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SHUI BIREET

EPHENSON EVEALS LIFE

k Says La Follette Turned Foe After Getting Help.

GAVE FORTUNE TO FUND

soon to be issued for the enlight- similar fate. and enterts inment of his friends, enator Isaac Stephenson of Wisgives his version of the political which made Senator Robert oliette a national character. ie, which came into the posof THE TRIBUNE correspondent todesigned to constitute a valedicto public life by Mr. Stephenson, stired from the senate last March

had expended more than \$100,000 tonight. on and thereby violated the

Much for La Follette.

on says he was importuned to he replied: 250,000 for the La Follette presiapaign in 1908. He refused. e of these negotiations was "re- tion." in the events that immediately

by the La Follette following. Knew Men of All Sorts.

ealt with all sorts and conditions of edge of the president." I had blazed trails with them the forest, spread my blanket beirs on snow, logged with them in

Eden

chants, railroad builders, man- explanation.

apid Changes in Politics. ined for me in these later days politics convictions can be disaciples abandoned, and obligaoverlooked, and how readily the f political progress veers to the is of political animosity and ambi-

up, I had laid the plans and the impetus which resulted in the on of the halfbreed faction, to was due the sanely progressive enacted in Wisconsin. I had Thuted to the campaign funds of La and many of his lieutenants, most I I believe, would never held po if left to their own resources regate I had expended approxi-00. For this I have been asdthout me the history of this at would have been a blank he moral of this narrative I leave to draw."

May Reach \$1,000,000. the Republican party from the organization-his political exso back to the Whig daysone of the most generous conspent in the game one can only but it is safe to assume that

beyond the \$1,000,000. his second campaign for the representatives, which, in his presented no difficulties, he d, he says, "to carry on the control of the state legislaterest of Spooner \$22,000."
seame situation," he adds,
n 1886 when Senator Sawyer

his time Mr. Stephenson wa

Burkitt Ousted on High Orders;

IN POLITICS Party Chiefs Pondered on Propriety of Galt-Wilson Nuptials.

OFFICIALS SIDESTEP

(By a Stuff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.-(Special.) -In discharging Assistant Postmaster Burkitt of Winnetka, Ill., for comment ing adversely upon the propriety of Presi dent Wilson's approaching remarriage.

and after due deliberation. Any other postal employe and possibly the employes of other departments who YARTHUR SEARS HENNING. incur the displeasure of the administration, D. C., Nov. 14 .- [Special.] tion by expressing disapprobation of the a remarkable volume of reminis- conduct of the president will meet a

The question whether the president's remarriage within sixteen months after the death of his wife would affect his chances of reëlection even has been discussed by Democratic political leaders. However, not a word of criticism of the president on this score appeared in the newspapers until the Burkitt disclosure. Burkitt was not ordered until Postmaster in which passengers were attempting to mer senator never forgave the General Burleson passed on the charges escape. lette faction for its part in trying to against him and finally approved the dismissal. Mr. Burleson could not be reached killed or wounded, while many who applantation near Hale's Ford, Va., in 1838

Fay to Turn State's Evidence?

From reliable sources, however, the following the senate on the charge missal. Mr. Burleson could not be reached killed or wounded, while many who applantation near Hale's Ford, Va., in 1838

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Merit Commissioners Amused. Members of the civil service commission said that the Burkitt case has not endeavors to even up been brought to their attention. One. relating how he lavished \$500,- upon learning the basis of the dismissal emigration office that 205 persons, includ- to school. candidacies of Mr. La Follette of Burkitt, found his risibilities so affect- ing nine American citizens, perished in estreamed down La Follette's discuss the matter seriously. When asked Ancona last Wednesday off the coast of port his mother and himself. whether Burkitt committed any offense Tunis.

mys he does not know whether the better not attempt a reply to that ques- flying the Austrian flag, has precipitated summers as a waiter.

A statement was issued at the White tion of war against the German govern- idea, which he worked out in Tuskeges. referring to the war declared on House tonight saying that the action of ment. Postmaster A. M. Kloepfer in removing his assistant from office because he critialmost seventy years," says Sen- cized President Wilson's betrothal was American ambassador, has been able to to work learning brickmaking, and brick ison in his autobiography, "I taken " without the authority or knowl- ascertain from the official reports received buildings were built on the ground by the

WINNETKA TO AID BURKITT.

Winnetka was aroused yesterday over the Ancona: er camps, and shared with them the publication in The Tribune of the Dr. Cecile L. Greil, Alexander Patativo An incident of Washington's care sistant Postmaster Burkitt. A citizens' ering. In my employ I have had and Democrat and master in chancery in Chigrandfather, father, and son cago, and J. E. Bradstreet, Chicago commission merchant, will call on Postmashave also known men of large af- ter Kloepfer today and demand a full

rs, capitalists—to whose energy The woman's guild of Christ Episcopal tht the developed country is a church will hold a special meeting to conat. None of these has suffered sider the matter this afternoon. According to Mrs. W. S. Bishop, who is a lay about 200 feet long. worker in the church, the guild will pass resolution's protesting against Mr. Burhow quickly in the come and kitt's dismissal and expressing confidence in Mr. Burkitt's ability and work. Denies One Quotation.

> quoted Burkitt as saying: "Wilson's action is a disgrace to the rine was plainly discernible.

"I said nothing like that," declared carried away the Firenze's rudder. The

Wilson should have waited longer before remarrying." Mr. Kloepfer declined to say what re-

reports to Washington.

litical reason?" "He was not, and it is not true that I have appointed my brother to the place." he had sent in a nomination. He would sank." not say whether he had nominated his

Kloepfer keeps a store in the postoffic ording to Burkitt, and is away from the

GIRL BEATEN BY ROBBER.

Miss Christine Kiohn Found Unconscious in Front of Hotel

Green atreet was found unconscious early this morning in front of the Avenue and that when she had refused it and struggled he struck her twice in the face.

Warning Is Seen WITHOUT CAUSE ITALY SAYS Famous Negro Educator

> Whole Country Indignant and May Declare War on Germany.

dent Wilson's approaching remarriage. NINE AMERICANS LOST

ROME, Nov. 14.-The Italian government has sent an official communication to the neutral governments dealing with the sinking of the liner Ancona. The note denies that the Ancona carried any arms or contraband or persons in belligerent military service or that there were any circumstances justifying such an attack. The note declares that the submarine

began to cannonade the Ancona without any previous warning or a blank shot, and It is reported that the discharge of paratus, the decks, and even at the boats, at 10 o'clock.

drowned.

Killed Number 208 Persons.

"You are asking me to pass on a ques- certainty that the submarine which sank mitted to the classes. He did chores and in this country. on of social ethics and I think I had the Ancona was a German craft, although | janitor work for his living and worked a crisis which is expected to be a declara-

the following American citizens were on nearly \$2,000,000.

Of these only Mrs. Greil and Torrisl are lunch with the president at the White among the survivors.

first sank the Ancons and then the ward. steamer Firenze. All the reports agree Dr. Washington was honored by Harthat the submarine was a large one- vard and Dartmouth with honorary de-

Tells of Firenze's Loss. Details of the sinking of the steamer Firence are given by an eyewitness, who

"Most of the passengers were in the was learned that in conversations dining room when suddenly the submawith friends Postmaster Kloepfer has rine fired a shot. The ship immediately stopped. The commander of the subma-"A second shot from the su

Mr. Burkitt. "I simply said President submarine commander signaled his intention to permit the passengers to escape. The submarine came alongside and its commander directed the lowering of mark he attributed to Mr. Burkitt in his six lifeboats. These were filled with passengers and members of the crew, and Was Mr. Burkitt discharged for a potance in order to prevent their being cap- wald: sized by suction from the sinking steamer. Mr. Kloepfer admitted, however, that fire on the abandoned liner. It soon

> AUSTRIAN REPORT ON ANCONA BERLIN, Nov. 14 .- The Austro-Hunga rian admiralty today issued the following

report regarding the Ancons incident: tin Kloepfer, who has been a clerk at \$800, but has been promoted to Burkitt's place at \$1,200; Raymond Kloepfer, a substitute clerk; Albert Kloepfer, a temporary clerk; and Frank Kloepfer, a watchman. The submarine fired one shot in front ubmarine pursued the steamer and con tinued firing, but the vessel stopped only after being hit several times,

panie reigned, but only a small humber of boats were lowered and these were occu-

great number of boats, pro-

"After a period of fifty minutes and as (Continued on page 4, column 3.) over the grave

B. T. Washington Is Dead at Scene of His Lifework

and Leader Expires at Tuskegee.

WAS BORN A SLAVE

Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 14.-Booker T. Washington, leader of the negro people of America and principal of Tuskegee Institute for Negroes, died today. He was 56 or 57 years old, but none knew the exact date of his birth.

Although he had been in falling health for several months, Mr. Washington's condition became serious only last week when he had a nervous breakdown while in New York. He realized the end was near, but was determined to make the last long trip south, as he had said often, "I was born in the south, have lived there all my life, and expect to die and be buried there."

Accompanied by Mrs. Washington, his midnight and died at 4:40 o'clock this United States attorney. morning. The funeral will be held at fired without respite at the wireless ap- Tuskegee institute Wednesday morning with Fay in the counsel room. What was

BORN SLAVE IN VIRGINIA.

with jeers. Thus nearly 200 persons were little is known, is believed to have been learned: a slave from a neighboring plantation. As he had no last name, he adopted the evidence. It is announced today by the Italian name "Washington" when he first went When the slaves were freed in 1865, Europe.

Hearing two coal miners speak of

While in Hampton he conceived the

of an industrial education for the negro expected. So far as Thomas Nelson Page, th Starting with fifty students, he put them through the Italian government and from students. There now are thousands of

the British consuls at Bizerta and Tunis. pupils and the school's plant is valued at Quest at White House. wers of log driving and sailing circumstances of the discharge of As- and his wife and four children, Mrs. Fran- made him the center of nation-wide discesco Mascelo Lamura. Pasquale Lau-eussion during the administration of

ande I have taught the way of committee, headed by Roswell Mason, a rine, and Gluseppe Torrisi and his wife Presidet Roosevelt. He eat down to House either by formal or informal invi-The opinion is expressed here that it tation. There was a storm of protest was the same submarine, proceeding from from many quarters and some hostility Gibraltar or from the Aegean sea, which was shown toward the educator after-

grees, and was frequently called on to address educational associates.

PRAISE BY ROOSEVELT Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 14 .- Col. Theodore Roosevelt made the following statement tonight on the death of Booker T. Washington:

"I am deeply shocked and grieved at He was one of the distinguished citizens in so doing, also gave great service to the

PRAISE BY ROSENWALD. message from Julius Rosen-

" In the passing of Dr. Washington this white race. I know no nobler character

LANGHORNE BEAUTY TRIES SUICIDE ON MOTHER'S GRAVE

Member of Virginia's Noted Family Found Unconscious on Grave of Parent Dead Many Years.

Lynchburg, W. Va., Nov. 14 - [Special.] -Hope was held out today for Mrs. Withers Petty, formerly Miss Alice Langhorne, one of the famous " Langhorne beauties." who was found lying unconscious across vice in St. Johns Evangelical Lutheran her mother's grave in the Preshyterian Church. setery with a two ounce viai, sup- Women members of the congregaposed to have contained chlorosorm, beside her. Mrs. Petty, after being restored began to shout incoherently. The hu consciousness, refused to give any reason for her act. Though her mother has been doad for thirteen years. Mrs. Petty has never ceased grieving for her, and it is presumed she took the chloroform in a moment of intense grief while weeping.

Holldorff and his wife came to Tonkers.

KAISER AGENT

Selected from German **Army to Destroy Ships** and Munition Plants.

New York, Nev. 14 .- [Special.] -- Robert Pay, who, after fighting in the trenches carry out a plot for destroying ships sailing from this port with munitions of war for the allies, today sent a hurry secretary, and a physician, Dr. Wash- call from his cell in the Tombs for Wilington left New York for Tuskegee Fri- liam J. Flynn, chief of the secret service. day afternoon. He reached home last and John C. Knox, special assistant

For more than an hour the chief talked discussed by the head of the secret service and the bomb plotter could not be learned.

Second-The story which Fay already has told about himself has been verified in

menapts. He says that tears ed that it was some time before he could the torpedoing of the Italian steamship Booker went to work in a coal mine to suphas evidence corroborating Fay's story large death list together with a growing the whole distance, 500 miles, and was ad-

Developments Looked For. More revelations concerning the activi ities of German agents in this country are

Lieut. Fay probably will be taken to the federal building for a conference with United States District Attorney Marshall and with Mr. Knox. Chief Flynn, too will be present.

While Fay has talked with remarkable frankness and has caused the authorities to believe his utter freedom of speech i very word he told has been the truth.

Fay Tells His History.

That he was a German officer; that he fought in the trenches, won an iron cross for his bravery in the Champagne district despite the denials of the government that he was sent at his own request to the head of the German secret service and there received instructions and funds with which to come to this country and work out his scheme for attacking munition ships-all these assertions have been verified in various ways.

BERNSTORFF HANDLED FUNDS Providence, R. I., Nov. 14.—[Special.]— The Providence Journal will say tomor-

"Between \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000 the death of Dr. Booker T. Washington, has been spent in this country in the last four months for propaganda work against sons are dead in the fortified city of Ver of the United States, a man who gave the allies, under Dr. Heinrich Albert, one as a result of three Austrian aero greater service to his own race than ever had been given by any one else and who. himself to a Journal representative as a Thirty other persons were seriously and 'facal agent' of his government, and nineteen slightly injured. Nineteen pe who works under Count von Bernstorff.

"The Journal has a positive record of the receipt by Ambassador von Bernstorff of their victims in the principal aquare and Dr. Albert of at least \$10,000,000 in the of the city-Plassa delle Erbe where time mentioned.

is going for propaganda work of vicious. "The submarine then opened a heavy country loses one of its foremost educa- description. One item alone, the main- of the city, but none of the miss tors. He earned the everlasting grati- tenance of bureaus for dragging men out dropped by them fell near any of tude not only of his own race, but the of munitions factories, amounts to many

> TWO GO INSANE IN CHURCH OVER WORRY ABOUT WAR.

Chemist and Wife Both Lose Reason and Terrify Congregation at Yonkers, N. Y.

Tonkera, N. Y., Nov. 14.-Worried over the war, Willy G. Holldorff, until recently chief chemist for the Spreckels Sugar Refinery, and his wife, Frieds, both went tname here today while attending ser-

READY FOR ANOTHER BATTLE

Captain Streeter After He Returned to His Raided Shack and Found "Dokiments" Missing.

Bloody but militant, Capt. and Mrs. Streater returned to the "Deestrict" proached the submarine were driven off or 1859, a slave. His father, about whom lowing three significant facts were at 11 o'clock last night. The brick capitol was dark.

The match that Streeter struck and held in his shaking hand revealed First-Pay has offered to turn state's a scene of desolution. The captain, with his high hat perched perilously over two bandages on his head, gazed with rage, which increased as soon tured, and the territorial archives, con-

as the lamps were lighted. the fireproof chist containing them and \$1,400 has been stolen. Now I see "The dokiments are gone-stolen," he said . "The ironbound chist-

"They wanted my papers. They wanted the things that prove the right connecting the German secret service with I have to my property—the Indian grants—the government patent rights— at night, their report of the theft of \$1,400 under the law or executive regulations. Indignation aroused in Italy at this Hampton institute, Virginfa, he walked the plans to wreck munitions ships and my soldier sorips and all. I guess the whole business is in the hands of the Chicago Title and Trust company by this time. Is this-

"All of my jewelry is gone-\$100 worth of it Police thieves, Some

jewels were given to me by my father, who was a sailor. He brought d-n please, regardless of the police."

"Look!" he said, "gasoline poured on the beds. Is that law? Look how all the glasses and all our dishes have been broken "The Chicago Title and Trust company has bought out the police to do this. First they offered me \$200,000 for my rights, and then they offered me

\$800,000, and because I refused to sell they are going to drive me out. Just two weeks ago Henry Creeling, one of my waiters, said that nes A. Pugh wanted to buy my rights to the land and was willing to let in her hip. She charges the poa blind to protect his principals in this give me a lot of money for them. I let it be known right then that I don't country, it has been found that virtually soil nothing till I know right out and out who I am selling to. "I am going right on as before, selling beer and obeying the laws of the

> "The chest of papers," said Lieut. O'Toole, "was taken for the protetion of Capt. Streeter. We are not going to turn them over to the Title and Trust company, even if Capt. Streeter thinks so. The chest was turned over

with the beer to City Custodian Cregier." Cregier's mother is one of the claimants to land in Streeterville and spresented by the Chicago Title and Trust company

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1915.

central portions Monday. unrise, 5:40; sunset, 4:20. Mondaet, 1:35 a. m. Tuesday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

ACADEMY RAZED BY FIRE.

mbustion of Chemicals Bla

for Progressive Prep School

Blaze.

Pire, believed to have started from the combustion of chemicals in a laboratory in the basement, destroyed the Progressive Preparatory school, a three story belief, in the story school, a three story

Maximum, 10 a. m ..

Thirty Killed in Austrian Air Raid fly - Fair Menday and probably Tues-day; rising tempera-ture Tuesday; mod-erate northwest winds Monday, chift-ing to southwest at night. on Verona, Italy

ROME, via Paris, Nov. 14.-Thirty per

one were killed by one bomb.

The bombs of the aircraft found m The Journal charges that all of this tricts were attending the market. The aeroplanes visited various part

> garian aeroplanes have made a raid or Verona. Last July an Austrian me at it by the forts defending the city.

Verona, City of Palaces. Verona, next to important town of the Italian cor mento of Venetia, and is distinguistic striking medieval palaces.

EDITH HARRISON TOLD SHE HAS APPENDICITIS

Undergo Operation, but May Wait Until After Holidays.

CAPTAIN HURT IN POLICE DUE

> Steel Trunk of Claim Papers and \$1,500 Stolen, He Says.

"WET" OASIS BLOTTED

Chicago's only Sunday "wet spot" was dried up yesterday by the shedding

of blocd. The "Deestrict of Lake Michigan," which for the last three Sundays has been the one "oasis" in all of dry Chicago, rattled and shook with pistol and

Streeter, the defiant, was invaded by armed police forces, whose superiority in numbers and rapid firing ability resulted in the fall of the territory and the capitu-

Wreckage in the Wake. Bullet holes, bloodstains, and wreckage were left in the wake of the brisk battle One weman fell with a police bullet in her volver butts, sixteen prisoners were taken. rifles, revolvers, and ammunition captaining the sacred "dockiments" of

turn of the Streeters to their home late in cash, jewelry valued at \$400, and four-"The hogs—the dogs," walled Mrs. Streeter from the kitchen. "They they charge up to "police highwaymen teen of Mrs. Streeter's pies, all of which Not less important was the deflant reit cration by Streeter that he will sell beer

> today and tomorrow and so long as I Here's the Casualty List.

Here is the casualty list and a summar MRS. NONIE HOLLST, citizen of Streeterville, lies in the Columbus Memorial hospital with a police bullice with maltreating her when they

CAPT. GEORGE WELLINGTON STREETER, with two deep scalp wounds, one of which he attributes to a police bullet, faces charges of seault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, running a disorderly house, selling liquor without a license, and violating the state law

against selling liquor on Sunday. MRS. ELMA STREETER, the captain's wife, faces charges of assault with a deadly weapon and being an inmate of a disorderly

HERMAN HOLLST, one of Street er's tenants and husband of the wounded woman, is charged with sessult with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, running a disorderly house, selling liquor without a license, and violating the state law

against selling liquor on Sunday. CHRIS MANTIS, proprietor of the fruit and candy store on Streeter domain, was among the eleven other prisoners. During the afternoon firemen with axes and pike poles reduced his store, house.

and stands to a pile of wreckage THIS IS THE STORY

OF STREETERVILLE'S FALL. And here is the whole story of the raid

and fall of Streeterville Shortly before 9 Sunday morning a heavy set man stepped out of the front door of Streeter's combination store and brick house at 313 East Chestnut street The man walked to the middle of the

mediately three vehicles that had

en standing at the curb two blocks west on Chestnut street began to move rappattle. They were two patrol wagons, loaded with thirty-five policemen, and an mbulance carrying a police surgeon nodahed was a foregone co

One patrol wagon stopped on the e side of the building and one on the we The policemen jumped out and circ about the building. Each one carr his revolver in his hand. That a "orders."

Panic Breaks Loose.

senty men clambered to their feet,
ies were tipped over. Beer bottles,
see, and plates crashed to the floor,
florid face of Capt. Streeter appeared

the door of a passageway leading to he rear of the house.

Eight of the men—detectives disguise in laborers' clothes—who had been drink ing beer about the tables drew revolver d leveled them on Streeter. Some here a shot was fired. The captain taked and appeared with a rifle in hi

As he stepped through the door there as a hurried scattering to get out of ange of the rifle. Then three heavy men aged upon the old man and made an

Capt O'Toole appeared on the sidewalk the other end of the passageway. Ac-ording to the police captain, Streeter allberately leveled the weapon and fired

Then the butt of a police pistol in the hands of Detective Sergt. Mulcaby descended on Streeter's bald head. The rifle fell from the fighter's hands and he crumpled to the ground, not unconscious, but too weak to do anything but curse.

Volley from Police Guns. hen two more shots were heard. They ught forth a volley of builets from battle ring to the west and south of the

Splinters flew from the wooden wagon house occupied by the Hollsts, which was in the direct line of fire. A woman acreamed "I am shot!" It was Mrs. Hollst. A builet had passed through the wooden partition and penetrated her hip. "Throw up your hands and come out

of there," came the police command from Sergt Cudmore, in command of that sec-tion of the line. Cudmore bears a bullet wound as a reminder of a former brush

Swears Police Felled Him. The police removed Hollst and his wife from the wagon, the latter protesting that she had been shot. Hollst swears that he was felled by a blow in the face

In the meantime Mrs. Streeter, who had spouse, was enveloped in the arms of a One of the rifles was large policeman, who carried her helpless taken from the cap gh the store building and out into one of the waiting patrol wagons. tain, the others we

Come out of there, you rat," said one building. We found the revolver with detective as he swung open the door of an ice box and leveled his revolver on the two fired shells in f in Hollst's wagon vealed within, sitting on a cake of ice We recovered the

Take Cap's Retainer. He was Harry Deklermaker, 19 years 110 Delaware place. The police say he retainers and no mean ally in past con-Eight men in plair

Before the last of the score of shots had rounding apartment houses framed unwilling witnesses of the back yard hostilities were considered the climax of the twenty years' fighting in which Streeter has backed up his defiance with

Greek's Place Rushed.

While the eleven inmates of the place more from the wagon, and our men fired were being loaded into the wagon Patrol-man Sullivan and three men rushed the fruit store of Christ Mantis, the Streeter of beer and several hundred empty bee ally who has been second only to the capcases, which were conveyed in four trucktain in his armed resistance loads to the city hall and placed in the care of City Custodian De Witt Cregier." As Sullivan approached the Greek the

latter's hand moved. Sullivan says he interpreted the movement as an attempt to reach for a gun. Mantis denies such intentions. At any odds the movement Sullivan's fist landed in Mantis' face and

sent the Greek sprawling. The fruit store keeper arose and looked into the muszle of Sullivan's automatic. Surrender followed and Mantis joined the other captives in the crowded patro) wagons. All of the prisoners were locked up in the Wreck His Fruit Store.

Wreck His Fruit Store.

Salvation army singers raised in hymn living there in order to watch over our land. It we have been across the sidewalk and threw to the accompaniment of a mournful or land. It we have been across the sidewalk and threw the wagon with the rest of us.

"Then they made Mrs. Holl cours in front of the Greek fruit stand. It we have been land.

"Then they made Mrs. Holl cours the sidewalk. There all was consistent to the value of the wagon with the rest of us.

"Then they made Mrs. Holl cours the sidewalk. There all "We were in our auto house about 9 bullet in her big and was across the sidewalk. bile Streeterville.
"We had hardly opened up," said the was followed by a large red automo ontaining Fourth Battalion Fire Chief arthur Seyferlich.

"cap'n," "when I hears a rumpus out in Laddermen swung from the truck. Axes the front room. I was eating my break-

cases, chairs, and tables, beds, mattresses, and bed clothing. A cast iron stove with a coal fire still burning was carried out and dumped in the midst of the pile of wreckage on the green parking. In ten minutes the entire structure had In ten minutes the entire structure had and slugged me.

"We struggled out of the side door and they beat me over the head with the side door and they beat me over the head with the side door and they beat me over the head with the side door and they beat me over the head with the side door and they beat me over the head with the side door and they beat me over the head with the side door and they beat me over the head with the side door and the side d

In ten minutes the entire structure had been leveled to the ground. Shattered windows, splintered woodwork, and torn curtains were strewn all over the side-lwalk. The work of destruction had been knomplete in compliance with an order trom the building inspector.

Woman's Wound Examined.

"We struggled out of the side door and they beat me over the head with their revolvers. None of them inside wore uniforms, and none of them they was policemen, and none of them told me that I was under arrest until after they had me in the patrol wagon.

Woman's Wound Examined. At the police station Dr. Aivin G. Helig, police surgeon, examined Mrs.
objist's wound and ordered her immesite removal to the bridewell hospital,
here attempts to extract the bullet were

"I never fired a shot at nobody. Nobody about the place used a gun except
those sluggers that came down there to
rob and beat us. If I had fired, good Lord, "I never fired a shot at nobody. No-body about the place used a gun except those sluggers that came down there to ed on account of the woman's I would be only too glad to say it

too proud, because I feel that I had a right to. I was on my own property and son Capt. Streeter's head bore all dications of having been inflicted ne blunt instrument, probably the

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other instruments, but our piano has this one solid underlying basis-musical quality.

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THE FALL OF STREETERVILLE.

MRS. NONIE HOLLST, shot in

CAP'N GEORGE WELLINGTON STREETER, two scalp wounds; said to be from a bullet and the other from butt of police pistal.

CHRIS MANTIS, proprietor of popcorn stand in Streeterville; jaw njured from blow delivered by Pa-

ARRESTED.

Cap'n George Wellington Streeter, 13 East Chestnut street. Mrs. Elmira Streeter, same ad

Harry De Carmaker, 17 years old, 313 East Chestnut street.

Chris Mantis, 830 Lake Shore Chris Alexander, 119 West Chi-

Salle street. Albert Ellis, 4610 North Racine

R. Pendergast, 4030 Sherida H. G. Legg, 34 East Oak street,

Gust Stromquist, 5144 Indian William Harris, 209 West Supe

CAPT. O'TOOLE EXPLAINS

places. All of th.

guns are in good.

working order,
"I planned the

raid last night

into the place early CAPT, JAMES O'TOOLE

in the morning, and an obtain see

we came up in the patrols and surrounded the place. Streeter saw us in uniform

knew we were officers, and heard me call

Fired Point Blank at Him.

He ran out the side door and delib-

erately fired two shots point blank at

me. Then Hollst or his wife fired two

Police Chief Healey said last night that

OF ON LAUGHT BY FOES.

"COURAGEOUS CAP" TELLS

upon him to submit to arrest

SUCCESS OF STRATEGY.

CONFISCATED BY POLICE.

Chest containing Streeter's pri-LEADERS IN THE FIGHT.

Police Copt. James A. O'Toole. George "Cap'n" John Hollet, 313 East Chestnut STRENGTH OF OPPOSING FAC-

> TIONS. Streeter's "Army"-Two m wo women, and a boy O'Toole's Army-Thirty-five

> > LOSS IN PROPERTY.

Interior of Streeter restaurant Fruit store and popcorn stand of Chris Mantis, razed to the ground by

Wagon house of the Hollsts, split tered with police bullets.

and there never has been a shot fired out police. Streeter declared that the wound on the top of his head came from a buiof it. The last time those thieves got in my place they stole the magazines out of the guns and fixed the triggers so they

Don't let them tell you how brave they were. They are cowards, all of them wish to God I could have shot. Think of them shooting up that poor defense less woman, Mrs. Hollst, that never did anything. Neither she nor her husban Capt. James O'Toole said. "In addition to the capture of the captain and his have anything to do with my hus In one statement to a friend the cap tain said: "Talk about Belgium-helicrew, we raided their arsenal and tool

look at Streeterville today." Streeter was released late in the even ng on bonds amounting to \$3,400, which were provided by Thomas Hennessey, saloonkeeper, who several days ago pur-

the \$2,500 bond for Streeter's appearance deadly weapon with intent to kill. The pted another bond for \$500 on the charge of selling liquor on Sunday and they keep the criminals. Is there any nother of \$400 on the charge of keeping

SHOT ME LIKE A DOG," SAYS WOUNDED WOMAN.

Mrs. Nonie Hollst, who was wou her story from a cot in the bridewell hosital, where she lay sobbing and in pain Dan Healey, a brother of the chief of intentional or whether one of them lice, is a good friend of mine, but the police at the station would not let me call him up or call up anybody else.

"They threw me into an ambulance and

put me out here with a lot of criminals "In all we captured over 5,000 bottles It's awful treatment to give a woman. Owns Land Adjoining. "To begin with, I own a few lots adja-

"I own the Glen Ullin hospital in Glen Capt. O'Toole had acted on his own initiative in planning the raid and battle of Streeterville.

Ullin, Morton county, N. D. Dr. T. C. ing they were giving the poor old captive in planning the raid and battle of Quigley has charge of it for me. I foundation. The blood was streaming down his Streeterville. turned to Chicago two years ago. My husband, Herman Hollst, came back here with their revolvers. n Labor day.

"We were in our auto house about 9 bullet in her hip and was scream clock in the morning when suddenly

the front room. I was eating my break and pike poles began to crash through the wooden sides of the building. In the meantime other firemen carried out showcases, chairs, and tables, beds, mattresses, and bed clothing. A cast front the buildt tore the scalp stove with a coal fire still burning was the fired and the buildt tore the scalp liceman shout:

the front room. I was eating my break and struck me in the leg. I could not body else.

"The Chicago Title and Trust company is back of all this. They want to get us to me. I saw blood trickling down on the floor then. Suddenly we heard a politic through a wail of our vehicle her she could walk just as good as any-body else.

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we were fired upon by the police. A bul-let came through a wall of our vehicle her she could walk just as good as any-

"I had been sitting with my bac against the west side of the car. M husbane took my arm and helped me ou My log was paining terribly. I wa bleeding. My husband said: "'My wife is shot, for God's sake h

Oscar Willey, 811 Wells street. Maggie Willey, his wife, sam He struck my husband a l red him. He beat him fully. Then some more came rus over. They selzed us and threw us a patrol wagon. They beat my husba again before the patrol wagon start for the station.

> Pinched Until She Cried. While I was descending the steps of the sation to the cell room a detective selzed to by the right arm and pinched and visted it until I cried out with pain. I sed me and shoved me until I half fell

> hospital three years ago I had adopted and raised thirteen children here. My old-

That was when John L. Whitman formed police, eight detective serwork. And this is my reward, lying here me call up friends I'd not be in a place like this. I'm not a demon."

Mrs. Hollst was released on bonds

signed by A. W. Ames of 2916 Groveland evenue. She was taken to Columbus Me-

Hollst Sees Police Plot. Hollst, when told that the police had reported finding a revolver with two fired shells in his wagon house, denounced it

as a police plot "I have never had a gun in the house and don't own one," he said. "It is a plot that they are

laying to take the up and was washi was lying down. The first thing

knew I heard a ratti of shots and my will rolled over on th bed and screame that she had bee: shot. There in th Another bullet wen through the window and tore the curtain at. the sides of the car.

"They pulled me out of the door an hit me in the face. Then they bundled my wife in a patrol wagon and kept making her walk from one room to another in the police station for half an hour before she could get a doctor. Now they have sent her out to the bridewell where

"CAP'S" WIFE ROCKS AWAY AS SHE TELLS OF FIGHT.

the matron's quarters of the station where she received reporters.

said. "I don't know whether it was so nervous that his finger slipped. You their hands. I felt that bullet whizz ove

" Don't shoot at me! I yelled 'If you mouth. They grabbed me by the arm cent to Capt. Streter's property—that is, and carried and dragged me out of the house to the wagon. "There I saw what an unmerciful beat

"Please Don't Hit Him."

Down in the cellar cell room of the East
Chicago avenue station Capt. Streeter, while waiting for ball, told his story to reporters and friends. The voices of some Salvation army singers raised in hymn

"Then they made Mrs. Holist walk cross the sidewalk. There she had pain. They said they couldn't see no blood where she was wounded, and told

and struck me in the ieg. I could not imagine what was happening. I fell from the chair and my husband rushed to me. I saw blood trickling down on the floor then. Suddenly we heard a policeman shout:

"'Come on out—come out of that shack.'

"The Chicago Title and Trust company is back of all this. They want to get us off our land. We don't want to stay on it they can prove that it isn't ours. But we can prove that it is ours. Every time the police raid our place they go through

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TITLE COMPANY BACKED OUSTER, SAYS CREGIER

A gier, the one story brick head quarters of Capt. Streeter na

est adopted son is now 33 years old. He is a prominent resident of Chicago. I and we have paid \$28,000 for taxes and have a sister here, too. I would not drag improvements on this and other property them into this episode.

S. Creiger, owns the lot was a bottom in the week. They were Determined the week. They

and trust company wanted Streeter re-moved from the scene of activities, but he evaded a query as to whether they had applied direct pressure to have the build-ings in "the destrick" turn down.

"We have two ouster proceedings now pending against Streeter," he said. " do not think the Chicago Title and Trus er's buildings. We do not guarantee por tee the title. Of course, we are not sorr; do not think we would grieve if the other

icensed thieves in uniform." Mrs. Streeter was released on \$400 bonds signed by Morris Hennessey.

ATTORNEY BALLARD PUTS BLAME ON CORPORATION.

gested one settlement of the difficulty with the Title and Trust company. The ettlement would divide the land on this "Capt. Streeter shall be granted one ourth of the improved property and the

other claimants three-fourths. For the unimproved property the division should be equal between Capt. Streeter and the other claimants. Also, the city would be given quitclaim to all the millions of worth of property which it i

Others Taken by Police. Henry E. Babcock, president of the Ne braska Power company, 1404 Harris Trust building, appeared at the statio

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an associate commet of Attorney Bal-Detective Sergeant Argyle told reporter at the police station that he had a tained the confidence of Capt. Street wides a reference of the confidence of the

No Permits for Buildings.

the building before the raid have been buying beer from Streeter every day dur-

RESCUED BY POLICEMAN

George Matuci's Cries Heard by Pa-

BOY LOCKED IN SCHOOL

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dynamite it. I think. The necessary order will be secured as soon as possible, and the dre department will level Streeter's

Mantis shack with considerable satisfac-tion," he continued. "My mother, Mary S. Creiger, owns the lot it stood on. She ing the week. They were Detective Sergts. Marohn, Smith, Smale, Argyle

Mr. Spitzer would not deny that the title

trolman, Who Breaks Window and Finds Child of 4. ompany have had any hand directly in George Matuci, 4 years old, of 1738 Altcott school, North Ashland and Wright wood avenues. Saturday through a mistake on the part of the janitor. to see the one shack pulled down, and I He was released that night by Police man Lewis Welr, who heard the boy's cries while he was passing the school

He broke a basement window an my trunks and take all my jewelry and help themselves to everything—they are crawled in. He found the boy and took im to the station Young George said he went to the school at 11 o'clock in the morning to look for his mother, who works there, and that the janitor locked him in and left.

Streeter gave to his attorney, E. G. Ballard, a written statement giving him authority to take care of the Streeter property until the return of the owner Mr. Ballard made the following state

the shack of Christ Mantis is proof that they are working for the Chicago Title and Trust company and others. In the last thirty years there has not been a mayor or a judge or a police chief or any city official who would have taken such an action as taken today. This wrangle looks like it will last

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TRIBUNE," Argyle boasted. "He was all
right then and said. You're square. You

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cords would have been equaled, but the city would have had to go snow

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haker, was accidentally shot in the foot by
A. Sandquist of 424 West Chicago avenue
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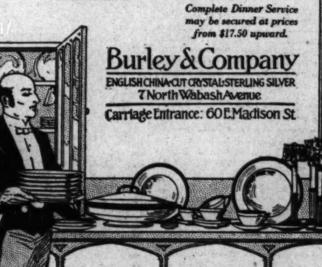
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Snapshots of Streeterville After the Battle.



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TAKING THE BEER AWAY

RUSSIANS REPEL TEUTON ATTACK TAKE OFFENSIVE

Lindon reports that the Russians, by repelling German attacks in the in and Deinsk regions, have taken offensive. The czar's official re-

RUSS ON OFFENSIVE.

ask and along the Dvina river, and ing Riga. The ruler thanked the troop lives taken the offensive, but for their heroic services.

Russian War Report.

PETROGRAD, via London, Nov. 14.— The following official communication was A German attempt to take the densive against the Borsemuende arm, in the Ikskul district, was re-Dulsed by our artillery fire. In the Dvinsk district, farther to the south as far as Pripet, there is nothing to

rate fighting continues near village of Medvetie, northwest of torysk. The enemy's attempts to By were stopped by our fire. Near the village of Podgacie, west of torysk, there was desperate fight-

German War Report, BERLIN, Nov. 14.- The war office to attisued the following report on oper tens in the Russian war theater: Gen. von Linsingen's German troops penetrated the Russian lines near Podgacie, northwest of Czartoryak, taking prisoner 1,515 Russians. Four

SOLDIERS CHEER FRENCH REPORT CZAR AND HEIR

Visit Lines at Riga and Dvinsk; Honor Submarine Commanders.

PETROGRAD, via London, Nov. 14 .-Emperor Nicholas and the young heir to the Russian throne, Grand Duke Alexis offensive. The czar's official re-makes no mention of this move, inspection which included the ports of tells of German defeats in this Russian and British submarines and exor, Both German and Russian re- amined them in detail, and then went to pris service desperate fighting in the workmen welcomed them with enthuof the Styr river in the south, sastic cheering. The emperor personally Teutons capturing many prisoners. decorated two submarine commanders with the Cross of the Order of St. George,

fourth class. Emperor Nicholas and the crown prince went to Riga on Thursday and reviewed

sparently, owing to the state of the round, have been able to make only slow military district of Dvinsk and reviewed troops, to whom the emperor expressed warm thanks for their heroic efforts and wished them final victory.

PINCHOT SCORES GERMANY IN SPEECH AT NEW YORK.

Man in Audience Jumps Up and Exclaims, "That's a Lie," and Walks Out of Church.

New York, Nov. 14 .- [Special.]-While Gifford Pinchot was delivering an address on the war at the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Park avenue and Eighty-sixth street, this morning a man in the audience jumped to his feet and exclaimed:

"That's a lie." Then the man, presumably a Germa ympathizer, walked out of the church.
Mr. Pinchot was decidedly pro-ally in his talk. He said that the Germans have killed priests and nuns in the war; he pleaded that the United States should take a stand of benevolent neutrality to ward the ailies, saying that for self-preservation we cannot afford to see Ger

Germans by a sudden attack succeeded in penetrating, near the road from Lille, one of our first line trenches. Our counter attacks drove them out. To the north of the Aisne we con centrated what appeared to be a very effective fire on the German organiza tions on the plateau of Nouvron. An intense artillery action has continued in Champagne in the region of the Butte du Mesnil and on the heights

WAS BEATEN OFF

gain ground by the explosion of a mine

FRENCH WAR STATEMENT.

chamber in the region of Frise, west of

ing to report."

ice tonight:

of the Meuse, in the Chevalleres wood. The enemy exploded a mine chamber in the region of Frise, west of Pe-

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ronne, and attempted to occupy the excavation. He was repulsed after a

Belgian War Statement. The Belgian official communicati

The enemy artillery has cannonaded our positions to the north and south of Dixmude, together with Capelle, Oostkerke, and Caeskerke, Our batteries vigorously bombarded the enemy positions at Leke and Saint

and the repulse of a German attempt to POPE BENEDICT VISITS CHURCH OUTSIDE VATICAN

Peronne, are reported from Paris. The ROME, Nov. 14.-Pope Benedict has Berlin statement says: "There is nothmade an important departure from the church of Saint Anna, adjoining the areatolic palace, and thus going outside the PARIS, Nov. 14 .- The following official vatican precincts, according to the newscommunication was issued by the war ofagainst the new order of things has been smoking materials. A request of the seclusion of the pontiffs in the vatican. from the guards regiment for rum. In Artois, in "the labyrinth." the

WHAT GERMAN SOLDIERS WANT FROM SANTA CLAUS.

Commanders Send Suggestions for Christmas Presents-Fur Muffs in East-Wine for Crown Prince.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE!]

cold regions of the eastern battle front dispatch adds: are recommended by Gen. von Buelow. and butter for his men. Gen. Gallwitz we are richly provided with that."

Admiral von Koster requests that no paper Giornale d'Italia. Since the fall of alcoholic spirits of any sort be sent. The temporal power, one form of papal protest | crown prince asks for light red wine and oking materials. A request comes

PERSIANS HAVE HOPES OF AGREEMENT WITH RUSSIA.

Shah to Remain in Teheran-Oppo nents of Czar Retire from Public Life, Is Report.

PETROGRAD, via London, Nov. 14.-BERLIN, via London, Nov. 14.—Sug- Persia's shah, having resolved to remain gestions for Christmas presents for the in Teheran in the hope of a favorable issue diers at the front have been sent to of the pourparlers between Persia and the Tageblatt by commanders in reply Russia, the population of Persia has been to a query addressed to them. Fur muffs reassured, says a telegram dated Friday for the troops who will winter in the at Teheran and received here today. The

"Persians report that Suleiman Mirsar Field Marshal von Mackensen, from the democratic leader in parliament, and Serbia, asks for cocoa, chocolate, fat Suleiman San, assistant minister of the says merely: "We don't want any wool; are other officials who are opposed to

> American Poultry Show Opens. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 14—The annua convention and poultry show of the America Poultry association will open tomorrow a the Panama-Pacific exposition and will con-

MANY BOATS LOST IN GALE smaller shipping craft have been lost as a result of the recent gale. The French steamer Saint Malo, 121 tens, turned

British Casualty List.
DON, Nev. 14.—The daily casua
today contains the names of 54 com
16 were killed, and of 2,836 r

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STRESS OF WAR **REVEALS TRUE** FRENCH SPIRIT

Common Dangers and Sacrifices Unite Nation and Leve All Class Feeling.

BY PHILIP KERBY.

PARIS, Nov. 1 .- France has at last r France so well known to Americans and other visitors to her hospitable shores. The light efferyescent gaiety, the carefree laughter, the frothy bavardage have

For the first time in many years are foreigners permitted to see the revers side of the medal. What a truly wonder-ful sight it is. A France stripped of all tawdry show, uncleanliness, and false ideals so dangerous to national life; a owerful confident nation, a firm and steadfast friend, a true and loyal ally.

The motto adopted during the stirring period of the revolution, "Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité," is again the watch-word of a republic defending its borders from invasion.

A unified people have again triumphe over the personal ambitions of a certain few; have established a "sacred union" among warring political factions; have extended their influence beyond the seas; in addition to bearing the brunt, and caused by the present war.

Liberty Is Enjoyed by All. Liberty is again enjoyed by all. Whether it be personal liberty or national freedom from harmful influences and policies political cliques, it is the same. The present necessity has united the nation in a way which nothing but a national

Equality, so closely linked with liberty, has once again come into its own. The feeling of master and servant, of rulers and ruled, of aristocracy and people has completely vanished. Men even go so far as to occasionally address one another

Equality is never construed to mean laxity of military discipline, which con tinues most rigorous. A mutual under-standing exists between officers and men, each recognizing the fact that certain great the cost.

synonyms. The men obey commands as not with the fear of resultant punishit if they fail, but with the full knowledge of the great part they play as sepa-

Duties Explained to Soldiers. Before any offensive movement is be the exact location of the position to be captured, the nature of the interening ground, and the rôle which each individual is to play are carefully explained to the men by their officers

When the charge is made it is small wonder, therefore, that even though a letachment is cut off and surrounded by the enemy, their officers killed, the mer refuse to surrender, but, being sufficient out until reinforcements arrive or until the last man falls.

Fraternity, or brotherhood of man. equality, is the dominant force during and crew boarded four lifeboats. Three this epoch of suffering. The great losse and sacrifices have served to interweave and bind with indissoluble ties all classes of society into a compact, resolute na-

Soldiers Are "Mes Enfants." The colonel, "the rather of the regiment," is always addressed as "mon colonel," while he in turn designates the men under his command as "mes enexist between officers and men, it is not surprising that many brave acts and deeds

Will France be victorious? She is al ready the victor, whatever the future may bring forth. She has conquered herself and now stands ready to reëstablish her boundaries once again. A new France No. One centuries old, with the same love of country the same lealonsy of na tional honor, the same advanced civilization striving forever for higher ideals and The descendants of the same neace lov-

ng, industrial Gauls, whom Casar found. are again orlving back into their own territory the barbaric Teutonic tribes of

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ANCONA SUNK WITHOUT CAUSE?

(Continued from first page.)

nother steamer was approaching the submarine submerged and torpedoed the Ancona, which sank after an additional forty-five minutes.

"If any of the passengers lost their lives, this was due to the fault of the crew, because the steamer tried to escape after it had received orders to stop, and then the crew only saved themselves and not the passengers

"Reports published in the foreign pres that the submarine fired on the Ancona's life boats are mendacious inventions When the steamer stopped the submarin ceased firing."

NEW PROBLEM TO U. S. Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 .- [Special. -The case of the Italian liner Ancons was presented in a new light with the ssuance of the Austro-Hungarian state

The Austro-Hungarian statement, while disposing of the question as to whether the Ancona was warned before being attacked, raises another issue, in which the United States government may prove to be vitally concerned, and this country may protest on the grounds that the vesse was torpedoed before all the passenger nd crew had disembarked.

In this aspect the case is similar to that of the Falaba, the first case in which an American was killed by German submarine operations. The Austrian statement says that after fifty minutes the cubmarine submerged and torpedoed the Ancona ecause another steamer was coming up this took place before all left the him Precisely the same thing happened in the

ANOTHER STEAMER SUNK. ROME, Nov. 14 -The Italian steam-

ship Bosnia has been sunk by a submarine ssible without liberty and flying the Austrian flag. The passenger of these craft have been landed, but the fate of the occupants of the fourth boat is not known. The Bosnia was of 2,561 tons gross and

was built in 1898. It was 307 feet long feet deep. The home port of the Bosnia was Venice and it was owned by the Societa Nazionale di Serviza Marittime

REPORT TWO MORE EXECUTED Newspaper Says Citizens of Cambrai Were Slain Nov. 1-Twelve Persons Sentenced to Prison.

AMSTERDAM, via wondon, Nov. 14.-The Handelsbiad learns from Brusseli that two citizens of Cambrai, condemned to death by court martial at Maubeuge or Oct. 22, were executed on Nov. 1. Twelve tenced to terms of penal servitude vary ing from two and a half to fifteen years.

Earl of Seafield Killed. LONDON, Nov. 14.—Announcement warmade today that the Earl of Seafield had beekliled in France.

ITALIANS CLAIM **GAINS BY TROOPS OVER AUSTRIANS**

Fighting on Mountain Heights and Carso Plateau Results in Some Advances.

the east. Fierce fighting is in progress around Osalavia. Slight progress is reported on the Carso plateau.

ITALIAN WAR STATEMENT. ROME, Nov. 14.-The Italian war office has received the following official state-ment from main headquarters of the Italian army under date of Nov. 13:

In the Lagarina valley we have occupied the pass of Demarco and won. east of this locality the mountain height descending from Zugnatorta northward to Lizzana. At the same time our aeroplanes bombarded Vo-On the heights northwest of Gori-

zia fierce fighting is going on with varying fortune around Osalavia and below the summit of Calvario. We took about fifty prisoners, of whom three were officers. On the Carso we are advancing tena-ciously trench by trench. Yesterday

we made new progress toward Bos-chini and took by assault some trenches and redoubts, which we have retained in spite of violent enemy

Austrian Official Statement. BERLIN, Nov. 14.- [By wireless.]-An ficial statement given out today at the Austro-Hungarian army headquarters

mencement of the new Isongo battle barded if the Italians failed to conquer the town. As a matter of fact, since the beginning of the battle Italand yesterday Italian heavy artillery directed its fire on Gorizia over an unconquerable point of support. All the Italian attacks failed. North of Monte San Michel a small trench was lost, but it was completely reconquered during the evening.

PRINCE ALBERT DETAINED IN LONDON BY ILLNESS.

Second Son of King George, Suffering from Gastric Disorder Necessitating Special Treatment.

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- Prince Albert, sec and son of King George, is suffering from an obstinate gastric disorder and will have to remain in London a few weeks to undergo special treatment,

Prince Albert, who is a midshipman in Reports of survivors have indicated that the British navy, was stricken with apgoing an operation he rejoined his ship n February of this year. He is 20 years

FRANCE ISSUES NEW ORDER

Per Pound-Butter from 52 to 56 Cents Per Pound.

PARIS, Nov. 14.-The government comittee is posting throughout France the retail prices for every classification of food, in order to prevent overcharging

Fifty-four varieties of beef are speci-, with prices ranging from the equivaent of 14 cents to 44 cents a pound. The est butter is from 52 to 56 cents a pound: the best eggs are 6 cents apiece; potatoes today that during October nearly \$8,000

WHAT IT MEANS TO BRING INFANTRY TO WAR STRENGTH

porals, and twenty privates. These coupled with the increases in the bat-

talion staffs and the twelve companie

sixteen sergeants, sixty-four corporals and 909 privates. This brings the war

strength of the regiment to fifty-one offi-cers and 1,836 enlisted men, a gain in the enlisted strength of more than 100 per

cent. The quartefmaster department, as it stands today, could probably provide the extra wagons and mules from what it

has on hand. This, however, would be a

needed for the trains of the higher unit

Too Many Green Men.

An infantry brigade consists of thre regiments of infantry and is commanded by a brigadier general. The headquar

The war organization of the nation

regiments practically entirely lack ma

sary for the machine guns and the regi-

The plight of a captain with seventy

even absolutely green men on his hand

ust at the time when he wishes his com

times this many, while a colonel has

general thirty-six times as many in his

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

BATTLES ON INDIA BORDER?

BERLIN, Nov. 14 .- [By Wireless to

Sayville.]—"Afghanistan is preparing to

war against the British possessions in

India." according to telegrams received

stantinople. "Fighting on the Afghania

tan-India frontier," the Turkish advices

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add, " already has begun."

does not make for battle efficiency.

mmand. Such lack of system certainly

major with a battalion has just four

pany to be the most efficient is easily see

"A free people ought not only to e armed but disciplined, to which nd a uniform and well digested an is requisite."
—GEORGE WASHINGTON.

BY HENRY J. REILLY.

The smallest complete infantry unit is company. In peace time our infantry mand, one first lieutenant, one second lieutenant, one first sergeant, one com pany quartermaster sergeant, four sergeants, six corporals, two cooks, on artificer, two musicians, and forty-eight privates, or a total of three officers and sixty-five enlisted men.

corporals, and seventy-two privates. The sergeant is gained by promoting a corporal, the four corporals by promoting four of the best privates. This mean that to reach its war total the company of sixty-five enlisted men has added to it seventy-seven privates. As we have virtually no reserve, this necessitates either the company going in action at peace strength or else being swamped with trained privates.

Makeup of a Battalion.

A battalion has four companies. It is anded by a major, who has for his ters staff is the same in peace and war staff a first lieutenant as an adjutant, a pattalion sergeant major, and two guard infantry is the same as that of the nounted orderlies. In addition there is a regular infantry. There are two additional train of one four mule wagon. combat train of one four mule wagon. tional difficulties. The first is due to the The peace strength of a battalion is thirthe peace strength of a battalion is thirdeen officers and 260 men. For war, besides the increase in each of the four
companies, there are added two four
The other difficulty is that many of the sides the increase in each of the four mule wagons to the combat train. The war strength of a battalion is thirteen chine guns and the transportation nec officers and 566 enlisted men, or a gain of considerably over 100 per cent of the mental combat and field wagon trains eace strength, but in green men. Composition of Regiment.

The regiment in peace consists of three nattalions, commanded by a colonel. In addition there is one lieutenant colonel, one chaplain, one captain and adjutant, who commands what is called the headquarters company and which consists of a band of twenty-nine men, a noncommissioned officer, staff section composed of one regimental sergeant major, two regimental color sergeants, and a mounted orderly section of one sergeant and Each regiment has a machine gun com

R. O. writes: "What is the history of the marine corps and how many marines are there? How many regiments of colpany of one captain, one second lieuten-ant, six sergeants, four corporals, nine-

SOLDIERS GIVEN LEAVE TO VOTE IN GREEK ELECTIONS

Athens Dispatch Says Majority of Officers Favor Teuton Cause and See Ministerial Victory.

ROME, Nov. 14.-An uncensored dis patch from Athens says a theoretical demobilization on a reduced scale has been decided upon in view of the forthcoming elections, necessitated by King Constantine's dissolution of the Greek chamber of deputies. Besides the territorials, only the first line soldiers stationed in the rear of their own districts are to receive leave of absence to enable them to vote, the dispatch says:

Meanwhile the majority of the Greek army officers, who have been swept to the side favoring the central powers because of the Teutonic successes in Serbia, are carrying on their propaganda against the pro-Venizelists or war party

WAR DELINQUENTS PAY UP. Many Whose Names Were in Recent Published List Have Reimbursed Government.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.-[Special.] American delinquents who, while abroad financially by the government, many whose names were included have paid. United States Treasurer Burke said

teen privates, two machine guns, six horses, and cight pack mules. There is also a supply company consisting of one captain, two second lieutenants, one regimental quartermaster sergeant, one sergeaht, six privates, three horses, six riding mules, six wagons, and forty-eight

Increase in War. In war there is added to the machine gun company two machine guns, two sergeants, two corporals, seventeen pri-

vates, one wagon, four draft mules, and eight pack mules. The supply company is increased by two sergeants, two corarmy, and also information as to the practicibility of a timing device which is so

> strikes water. There are various timing devices used in our army and navy. As you apparently desire complete and technical information on this subject, would advise you to write to the chief of ordnance, U. S. Army. War department, Washington, D. C., explaining your desires, the reasons therefore, and inclosing correct mechanical drawings of your device.

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ers Lose Heavily; Bulgars ed in East; Allies Gain, but Keep Eye on Greece.

ng the eastern front King en seem to be holding their the Bulgarians. The of French troops are meet e success, and besides the Bulgarian attacks have with good results.

GERMAN WAR REPORT. Nov. 14.-The war office to ave out the following report on the German progress in Serbia: The armies of Gen. Koevess and lights, after tenacious battles have an thrown back the Serbians along he whole front. Thirteen officers and 1700 men have been taken prisoners. cannon have been captured. Gen. Boyadjieff's Bulgarian troops advancing together with the Gerans from the southern Morava.

Allies Lose Heavily. ris from Sona to the Lokal Andeclare that up to the present the bigging troops have been on the de- ter's Telegram company from Saloniki ave against the forces of the entente says: paers, and that the latter have suffered

reis are Anglo-French inventions. Bulgarian War Report. OFIA, via London, Nov. 14.—The offi-

nent issued by general head-Valandovo region, the French captured arters under date of Nov. 12 reads: The operations on all the fronts are developing in our favor. The French, who had crossed to the southern bank of the Chernareka, were repulsed by our counter attack and driven back

Serbian War Report. PARIS, Nov. 14.—An official communi-ation issued at the Serbian army head-the Balkans is graver than the military. arters under date of Nov. 12 was given

sterday attacked and repulsed the

valley of Krivareka and the Bi-

Although Veles is not yet in the

ops, the Bulgarians are hard treed, and the fall of the town is

gion of Veles have suffered enormous and have requested an armis-

e direction of Tetovo and Skopour troops are driving back the On the Babuna mountain our soldiers

entente allied troops occupy evillages of Rouyen and Tchilchevo

Gradsko railroad station.

ted under date of Nov. 13, has been

villages of Krufevyea and Str. We, which we had taken on the 10th.

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ding to authentic information, untrue that Valandoyo has been

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Mage of Cicero. North of Valan-eve we have taken a Bulgar fort and height on which it is situated.

Serb Deny Bulgar Claims. OME, via Paris, Nov. 14.- The Serbian has received the following of ment from Athens under Sat-

out by the French war office: The Bulgars attacked on the 11th

French War Report. the following official communication the French army in the east, re-

to bury their dead.

It also was repulsed in the

of the French and British

The Bulgarians in the

out today. It reads: In the region of Ivagnitsa and in the har valley, in the direction of Alexindrevatz, fighting continues without In the vicinity of Krusevac. Janlova, and Klisura there is no change.

> France and Italy, which has now joined er allies by sending a warship to Saloniki are particularly anxious as to the attitude

An Athens dispatch to the Exchange relegraph company says:

"The possible retreat of the Serblan orces over Greek territory is causing no ships Aquitania and Mauretania had been disquietude in official circles, according to the newspaper Embros, as such an event great liners are in the hospital service would be unlikely to strain the relations and ply between Liverpool and the Dar-

The Fighting Lines in Serbia.



1. Serbians report heavy fighting in 2. Armies of Gen. Koevess and Von Gallwitz after heavy fighting force back Serbians and capture 1,760 of

3. Serbians report victory over Bulgarians at Tetovo; capture town and

and Serbs occupy villages of Rouge and Tchilchero and the Gradsko rail road station.

repulse enemy attacks.

don no material and Bulgar allegations to the centrary are false. Report Serbian Victories. LONDON, Nov. 14.-A dispatch to Reu-

"The fighting yesterday between the The opinion is prevalent in the BulTetovo resulted in a success for the SerItalian W arian capital that Macedonia will be an- bians, who occupied the town of Tetovo. her Gallipoli for the Anglo-French capturing one gun and a quantity of stores.

man has now gained nearly all its ends which may have a bearing on further dend is not thinking of more conquests. velopments in that quarter. The Serbian eighty cars loaded with war munitions. ter reports published in the foreign successes cannot fall to have an influence on the position at Katchanik pass. "A Bulgarian attack on the left bank of the Ornaya river was repulsed with heavy losses. Toward the south, in the

> several trenchés." A later dispatch indicates that the Bulgarians recaptured Tetovo. Only small forces were engaged in this re-gion, one battalion of Serbians being pitted against two battalions of Bul-

Political Situation Grave. For the moment the political situation in

The central powers have again protested to Greece against the landing of allied troops at Saloniki. King Constantine is reported to have replied that as Saloniki is an open port there has been no infringement of Greek rights in the landing, and that Greece will remain neutral until one of the belligerents has transgressed against those rights.

xisting between Greece and the entente danelles.

5. French capture Bulgarian trenches in vicinity of Valandovo and

powers. At the present time the move-ments of the Serbian army do not indicate that such an eventuality is close The Russian consul general at Uskub

M. Streboutalew, has been sent to Sofia as a prisoner of war, according to a dis Italian Warship Active. SALONIKI, via Paris, Nov. 14 .- The Italian cruiser Piemonte bombarded and

It then returned to Saloniki FRENCH SAPPERS, ENTOMBED FOR 61 HOURS, DIG WAY OUT.

Buried by Explosion of German Mine Near Enemy's Trench-Awarded Medals for Experience.

mine, but dug their way out after sixty- consulted. one hours' work.

The two men were entombed in a small space at the end of a counter mine gallery. By means of knives they made s vertical chimney, only to find that it issued less than a yard from an enemy

Waiting until night, they dug in an-

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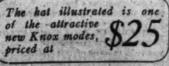
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TIES, IS DEMAND

lounces Dual Monarchy in Bitter Statement.

oreign committee decries the cause of went to the speaker's assistance central empires and espouses that of he allies, demanding a severance of ties Ireland." she shouted at the audience of the dual monarchy.

The committee that issued the stateent, which was distributed broadcast mong the 100,000 Bohemlans living in he was not for a wide open door to for-

usly acted in accordance with the de-

For Bohemian Independence. the political leaders, the press, and the tion," said Mr. Palendech.

people of the allied nations and neutral At this point a bald headed patriarch countries of the real desires of the Boemians, and to champion the program of

but a dependency of Germany.'

Berlin has temporarily galvanized this corpse," it says, "but it is the last effort. We have lost all confidence in its vitality; it has no longer any reason for In bold face type springing from the page is this line: "We ask for an inde-

endent Bohemian-Slovak state." Austria "Tool of Germany." "Austria is a dualistic monster become the oppressors of all within the empire lestroyed the railroad station at Dedeagwho are not Germans or Maygars," con-tinues the statement. "It is a standing hatch, Bulgaria, on Friday. The warship tool of Germany seeking conquest in the east, a state having no destiny of its own The dynasty, living in its traditions of absolutism, manages to maintain a sem blance of world power through the un-

against every race." It is asserted that war was declared without the approval of the parliament ecause of the fear at Vienna that the people would not approve the declaration patilefield is related in a letter from the of war. Bohemians would have protest front concerning two sappers who were ed, the declaration affirms, and, thereburied by the explosion of a German fore, not a single Bohemian deputy was

ity, a bureaucracy that belongs to no

race, and a body of army officers that is

EDITOR STARTS RIOT OF WORDS

Calls Open Forum Audience "Undesirables"-Then

AGED WOMAN DEFENDS

Everybody Talks.

Serbian and Balkan World, started a ver-bal riot at a meeting of the Open Forum in the Masonic temple last night when the audience of agitators and avowed anarch-

ists generally opposed his interpretation of "hyphenated citizens."

Mr. Palendech concluded the proceedings by telling his hearers they were unde-Mrs. Sarah E. Ames, 75 years old, took off "Go back to your Russia, and Italy, and

"for I'll shoulder a gun and shoot any foreigner who insults the American flag." Not for Wide Open Door. In his address the editor said that while

hicago, is composed of leading men of eigners, he would advocate admitting to atrength of character, mind, and body the Bohemian people has been suppressed Slavic race, he declared, inasmuch as the within the Austrian empire, and that regi- Serbs idealized America and its freedom ments were decimated which "spontane- and liberty before they embarked for this credited the Giornale d'Italia with the

come out and declare to the world that was in the la for America first, even if against his The phrpose of the formation of the own flesh and blood, is a moral coward Sohemian foreign committee is to inform and a traitor to the country of his adop-

struggled to his feet.
"To h—I with the constitution of the United States!" he shouted. "The constitution was born in rascality. Shall I are made to improve stews, soups by the declaration as " a decadent hybrid. love the flag when a quarter of a million and salads, but try these appetizof bables are suffering and starving for ing little crackers alone if you

Compares Winnetka and Russia. Another speaker announced that he had found more freedom in Russia than he had found in America. As a proof of this he cited THE TRIBUNE'S account of the assistant postmaster in Winnetka who lost his job "for lese majesty to

Czar Wilson." A general mélée of vituperation ensue while Mrs. Huldah L. Potter-Loomis vainly called for order.

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vance upon Cracow. The Austrians resumed their bombardment of Belgrade

Germans claimed victory in great battle of Wicolawek, Russian Po-

STORY OF PEACE ENVOY

TO THE VATICAN DENIED. the Bohemian her long dolman, dropped her crutch, and No Negotiations Have Been Re ceived Declare Officials, in Con, tradiction to Report.

> ROME, Nov. 13, via Paris, Nov. 14, midnight-The assertion made in various was emphatically denied at the vatican today. Officials at the vatican declared neither side had made any representa-

A dispatch from Rome last Monday country.

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The moment the administration of civil service laws takes on the appearance of secretiveness the whole administration of the city is looked at askance.

THE WILSON DEFENSE PROGRAM.

If the war department plan to raise a force of national volunteers additional to the national guard does not work there remains for the imme- debt. diate defense of the country from invasion, according to the plan, a regular force of about 70,000 regulars, officers and men, and the national guard of paper strength 127,000.

Any competent guardsman will point out that the latter force under present conditions is not ready for immediate service. It is at best, as all citizen soldiery must be, partially trained. In a great emer- highways, the Black and the Baltic seas. Her exgency the best of the guard undoubtedly would be mobilized at once, but that would not mean a third of the total.

But the available regular force would not be 70,000. It would be 50,000, for 20,000 men are England, and England, furthermore, has the tradiassigned to the coast artillery and would be demobil- tion of being the most obstinate of foemen. Yet ized in the so-called coast defenses, which are not | England herself has suffered terribly and her politcoast but port defenses.

Therefore, if the government concentrated 70,000 or 75,000 mobile troops within two weeks it would the opening of communications between the central be doing all that could be expected to meet an expeditionary force of the enemy.

Given the dispersion or defeat of our fleet, any one of the powers of our own rank except Russia Bosporus for the crient, and if the war continues could land 200,000 or 250,000 fully trained and she will have to do this, as, surrounded and blockfended points of our long coast lines. Our situation Such a move might bring about the collapse of the if there were a combination of European and Asiatic powers against us would be hopeless from the first.

The Wilson plan not only fails to provide for a sufficient and efficient citizen soldiery but it does not such far sent expeditions have usually done throughprovide for adequate regular garrisons for our posses- out history, or it might, by drawing so many men sions or for a force of regulars large enough to check far from the fatherland, weaken the line of defense the beginnings of invasion while our partially trained to the breaking point. citizen soldiery is being mobilized and given its final necessary training preparatory to being put into the

Fair expert judgment places the necessary island garrisons at a total of 75,000, exclusive of the de fenses of Guam, which are now negligible. The Wilson plan provides for less than 50,000.

To provide a mobile force of 50,000 regulars for mediate defense of this continent is criminal negligence, but that is the Wilson plan.

The plan shows no grip of our military problems but in almost every feature reveals a readiness to compromise radically with our most urgent necessities. If there is need for defense from aggression le us have it, not the pretense of it. If there is no such need, let us junk the navy and muster out the army as needless burdens on the people.

THE HYPHEN SPEAKING?

The Milwaukee Free Press is one of the most vio lent, we might say rabid, partisans of the German cause in America. We find it now attacking the president's defense program, not because of its want of German forethought and scientific thoroughness, but because "the cumulative millions which Presi dent Wilson hopes to dump into the insatiable maw of armament would result in a more potent and lasting preparedness by being devoted to the strengthening and uplift of our economic, social, and govern-

The advocacy by the Free Press of a defer America lends color to the charges that the hyphenated wish to sacrifice that which follows the hyphen to what goes before.

SEC. BURLESON'S KINDNESS.

In this day of large and impersonal corporations and enterprises, when a clerk is lost in the vastness of the organization and feels himself just a cog in the machine, it is comforting to realise what Post-master General Burleson has done for his employee. He, at least, has kept the personal touch.

When the convention of first and second class estimasters met at Washington they were amazed hey called on the president, and he shook their hands. There was a special cavalry drill at Fort intelligent training, necessarily fragmentary, but Myer, to show the extent of the government's temporal power; there was an elaborate banquet at which Mr. Burleson and all his bureau chiefs graced the board. He especially invited them to make Washington their next convention place.

To repay the secretary for his interest in their behalf the convention resolved to indorse President was that all the employes of the department vaid not attend. The cruel civil service laws for-

What skeptles those lawmakers must have been But we agree with the R. F. D. News and say viewed from whatever standpoint, the postmasters envention was a great specess."

A PROSPECT OF PEACE.

Whether or not the gifted correspondents who are abling peace rumors from various parts of the compass have any information to go upon, the time is the most propitious one for peace negotiations which as occurred since the outbreak of the war.

Before the battle of the Marne Germany would not have considered it. Immediately after that battle the allies' terms would have been impossible of eceptance. Indeed, until last May the apparent collapse of Austria seemed to presage a Teuton catas-

Then came the tremendous Austro-German offenarms, while the allies still had hopes of a victory in build it in the German style. Illipoli or on the western front.

king Calais or Dover, otherwise it would have

not reached its limits even before troops were withdrawn for the drive into Serbia.

The drive in Serbia has been successful to the extent of opening communications with Constantinople and of strengthening the pro-German party in Greece and Roumania, at least to the extent of keeping those countries from joining the allies. It has saved Turkey. It has not helped Germany.

On the other hand, the allies' great offensive on the western front has been developed and has failed. It is as nearly certain as anything can be in war that the German war machine is too well organized, too strong in material, numbers, and morale to be beaten down at any point by any armies the allies

can bring against them. It also appears that the German machine can gain ground in any direction it may drive, but not that it can gain enough ground to bring a military

On the sea the British navy has completed its supremacy. Not only has it suppressed most of the German submarine activities but it has invaded the Baltic and is waging successful submarine warfare

The pinch of war is bitterly felt in every country. France suffers particularly from the enemy occupying her soil. In Germany pure wheat bread has not been tasted for more than a year, and now meat has been taken away as a regular article of diet. Foreign trade has collapsed, and it is hard to figure how the German government can stagger under its war

Indeed, were victory in sight the need of an enornous indemnity would be Germany's greatest incentive for continuing the war.

Russia, which has borne the great bulk of the war on land and has fought all the central powers-Germany, Austria, and Turkey-has been blocked from commerce with the world over her principal ports have dwindled to the vanishing point, and the capacity of her open ports is exhausted importing war materials alone.

The least suffering of the contending parties is ical organization for continuing warfare is not intact. She is for the first time menaced in her empires and their eastern allies, Bulgaria and Turkey. In a few months at the most the Prussian general staff will be prepared to strike across the sloped troops in that time at any one of the unde- aded, she cannot afford to stand on the defensive British emptre, which England cannot contemplate

without horror. Such a move might result in military disaster, as

Either of these contingencies would be fatal to

Germany. With the exhaustion on every hand, with th deadlock on existing battlefields, with the horror of another winter campaign to be faced, and with th hitherto undreamed of possibilities of an oriental campaign, is it not possible that the chancellors of Europe will find some ground upon which to make

Editorial of the Day

THE NATIONAL GUARD. Larom the New York Sun.]

No plan for the military training of citizen except that which includes universal service of all able bodied men offers to the people of this scheme underlying the National Guard. Forced service is impracticable in this country, and in the extension and improvement of the uniformed militia lies the hope of preparing an adequate body of trained soldlers to defend the land.

It will not be asserted even by their officers that the 10,000 men who assembled yesterday at Van Cortlandt park are the equals in professional attainments of regular troops. Yet they disclosed to the spectators a degree of skill which confirmed the opinion already held that in such organisations a feasible method is found of providing a force competent within a reasonable period to take its place in the defense of the nation, at a cost not prohibitive, and without stving rise to social problems calling for heroic

It was yesterday demonstrated that under the present statutes appreciable progress has been made toward conforming the guard to the practices of the federal military establishment. This progress has not been the result of idleness and nattention of officers or men. It is the fruit of

The officers who conceived and the men who made possible this display performed a public service. They are entitled to thanks; and the gratitude of the public can best be exhibited by Republic. increased enthusiasm for the support and im- WELL, strike up the march from "Lobengrin." Wilson's "wise and unequaled administration of provement of the National Guard.

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

We can put our readers to sleep by running Latin verses at the head of this Parallelogram of Polyglottery."-The Line. DORMI, MANSUETE LECTOR,

DUX ADEST COLUMNAE; HIC HUIUS TIBI IN PILAE UMBRA EXIBUNT AERUMNAE.

DORMI, LECTOR LENIS: NONNE HI SUNT LATINI VERSUS? MOX IN DULCI OBLIVIOUR VERO ERIS SUBMERSUS.

AUSTRIAN aeroplanes dropped bombs on, or in, Verona yesterday, and more than Two Gentlemen were killed. Fear is expressed that Juliet's tomb sive which made the peoples of those countries think may be demolished and that the Teuts, pushing that a military victory was about to crown their their policy of "frightfulness," will offer to re-

WINNETKA'S assistant postmaster, fired for At the present moment matters appear to have less majests, merely said what everybody else was thinking. His mistake was in thinking aloud. The German general staff must have despaired of PECULIAR PREDILECTION OF BATS FOR INSECTS THAT fits conditions in the Yazoo delta or in

tried to do so. It also seems to have found it impos-sible or not worth the risk to capture Petrograd or Moscow or even Kiev in Russia.

As a result of many observations it has been found that insects emitting a tone lower than C natural, first ledger line below the staff (International pitch 489), are avoided by hats. The tones emitted by mosquitees range from staff D, to F, G and even higher,

BACH essentially is the musicians' musician, says the Musical Courier, and we wonder whether this is true. We have heard Bach's music encored when it was played well; but it is seldom trolled was bad business policy. To issue played well. Under the hand of the average a few rounds of calomet and q planist, for example, it sounds like finger exer- sick man and to let it go at that was cises, but when genius touches it it becomes not getting them anywhere, alive, and as "modern" as you please. Mediocrity alive, and as "modern" as you please. Medicerity gets away with the new things, because the listeners do not realize how uninspired the per- their workers was costing them too much

[From the Phoenix, Ariz., Republican.] Harper's Weekly accuses, in as veiled inquiry, B. L. T. of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of plagiarism. If the accusation is sustained we will henceforth believe any story of crime that may be told of anybody. If B. L. T. stole anything from the Weekly, he is a kleptomaniac, pilfering from pure love of it and not from necessity.

[We didn't happen to see the velled inquiry so we cannot say whether the accusation was well grounded. We must read our exchanges more closely.]

THE heroine of a story in the November American "luxurlously dawdled over a late egg and coffee." Happy she! The eggs we are getting lately are far from late.

"Speaking of toastmasters, whom do you think will officiate?"-Announcement of the harvest dinner of the Advertising association. "The eyebrow that frames the soulful orb of she who gazes upon the world from the maga- roads operating bridge gangs, the saw-

IT may or may not be wrong-Senator Sherman thinks it is-for Americans to travel in the

war sone, but there is no doubt that it is foolish. properly screened and kept free from The United States is not prepared to defend the mosquitoes. A physician to diagnose VERSE YOU MAY NOT KNOW.

From "The Rocky Road to Dublin." WHEN the bright eyes of the day, (James Stephens.) Open on the dusk, to see Mist and shadow fade away And the sun shine merrily, Then I leave my bed and run

Out to frolic in the sun. Through the sunny hours I play Where the stream is wandering, Plucking daisies by the way; And I laugh and dance and sing. While the birds fly here and there

Singing on the sunny air. When the night comes, cold and slow, And the sad moon walks the sky, When the whispering wind says, Little Boy!" and makes me cry, By my mother I am led Home again, and put to bed.

THE NAIVE YOUNG LADY OF N. D. Sir: A letter received by one of the business uses of this city from a young lady in North care of the post office." THE information is frequently vouchsafed to

s that Germany does not hate England; it has nly contempt for England. If only it were riage. quiet contempt "! We'll Second It, to Be Polite.

Sir: I hereby nominate the following for the ve queerest names of towns in North America: Ha-Ha Bay Junction, Quebec. Horse Thief Artsons. Pimple, Arkansas,

Good Night, Oklahoma, Total Wreck, Louislana. Is the nemination seconded by any one?

WE have a notion that the ticket speculation natter would settle itself if the speculators were stance being his bankruptcy in 1899, when not allowed to return unsold tickets.

"HEIGHO! SAID ROWLEY." Sir: Will you please tilt the lid of the jar ontaining the Immortals, and add cautiously country the advantages that are embodied in the while stirring the application for membership inheritance of any of the family property, of Mr. E. M. Heigho, Pres., Gen. Mgr., and Traf. entailed or otherwise. Mgr. of the Pacific & Ida. Nor. Ry.? ICE must be scarce. We have to telephone the Consumers' company almost every time the re- Thaw family on the occasion

> IS THAT NOT ENOUGH? Setting sun, and rising sun, And dawn, and night, and day; Births, and deaths, and sighs, and tears, And time that flits away: Nothing worth the while but this-To work, and love, and pray!

me should fulfill a man's dreams of supreme happiness."-Laura Jean Libbey. Especially if he is trying to read his paper.

WIFE and children romping about the

DOROTHY

[From the St. Joseph, Mich., Press.]

The guests were the same company of young ladies that have been associated in club activities for some time, but have a brand new name and one hard to remember, "Monifolity Mal-y Pennss." No doubt the meaning is a deep "THE groom was attired in a gown of white

net over chiffon."-Paxton, Ill., Record. My dear, he was simply a scream! Sir: To avoid repetition in the exploitation

of "our daughter-in-law," "formerly Miss C—

B—," why not refer to her simply as "f. M. C. B."? of which was allenated from the "THE President must lead," says the New

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space w not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Request for such service cannot be answered.

fruit plantations throughout Cer tral America. In the districts in which they work at no time during the winter does the temperature fall low enough to kill mosquitoes no diminish appreciably their activities. In order to free a Central American jungle of mosquitoes an impossible ex-The people of these countries do not lend

This description will strike anyone acquainted with the facts as one which the Arkansas, Texas, and Louisiana lowlands or in seaboard districts of the Caro-

company came to the conclusion that malaria was costing the fruit company a lot of money. The workers were sick aguecake men were so energy-less that with large employers of labor in the lower

The physicians of the United Fruit ompany decided on the following plan: as soon as a person showed any sign malaria infection he was gathered The quicker they got him the better. He was first given a cathartic. He was then given thirty grains of quinine a day for two days. Then followed fifteen grains a day every day for one month, each week for two months.

During the fever stage the man was

the summer, 157, and during the autumn there were practically none. the planters in the delta, the railmill men, this will sound wrong end to. How can this plan be worked for those say a bridge gang? One bunk car would laria should visit the camp regularly. The ague cases should be treated at once after the diagnosis is made. The box

How to Keep Well. ... · By Dr. W.A. Evans

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ONE WAY OF CONTROLLING MALARIA. HE United Fruit comp

linas and Georgias.

anything to help it? My eyes are very

kept in bed on a light diet. Mosquitoes away from the fever stage he was almade to screen him from mosquitoes for several weeks. After he went to work he could still be held behind screens at night, in the late afternoon and early INCREASE OF ILLITERACY IN THE NORTH, morning for a few weeks. Under this plan in 1914 during the spring they had 1,000 cases of malaria, during

days after the last chill the patient

do light work in the middle of the day. He should steep in the screened bunk our for at least three weeks. EXAMINATION FOR TUBERCU-LOSIS.

J. F. B. writes: "1-Is there a fixed fee for the analysis of sputum in a tubercu-losis examination? What is it? 2—Can this examination be made by any docthis examination be made by any de-tor? 3-Would any one with incipient 'T. B.' necessarily feel worse in four months' time if no regular treatment were taken? 4-Which do you consider the most reliable test. X ray or a tuberculing most reliable test, X ray or a tuber-culin test such as the Moro? 5—Which tuber-culin test do you consider reliable? My physician declares none of them are, but I would like your opinion. 6—Where is the municipal place for such examinations in Cleveland? T—Must one be a ination or is it done for any one in th

REPLY.

Each has its advantages and its limita-a. A comparison would not gain anything The hypodermic test is the most reliable. 6. City health department laboratories.
7. The state board of health at Columbus will

DUE TO NEURASTHENIA. F. J. T. writes: "Two years I have been very nervous, and whenever I use my eyes I get a pain in the back of my head, goes down my arm and shoulder, also each side of my neck is very sore when I press it. Doctors tell me I have a nerve pressure, but never do anything for it. I can feel a hard bunch at the end of my spine where the nerves are centering. What causes this? Can I do

The pain which goes down your arm and shoulder, the soreness in your neck, and the sensation in your spine are due to neurasthenia. The pain in the back of your head may be due to eyestrain. You probably need properly fitted glasses. Neurasthenia calls for mental training.

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA. ataxia ever due to other cause than vebefore a year after divorce in Illinois? syphilis without a visible primary lesion

ADVISED TO STICK. W. J. E. writes: "You say do not take laxative every day for chronic constipation. I am 85 years old, general health every night for five years. If that is not

the best what can I do?

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riage on Wednesday last in Lon- the late Sir John Murray Scott. don to Lady Helen Grosvenor, youngest daughter of the late Duke of Westminster, deserves more than pasing notice by reason of the fact that the bridegroom, who is a major of the Grenadier guards, now serving at the front in France and recently attached to the staff of Generalissimo Botha in the latter's operations culminating in the conquest of German West Africa, is the next heir to the honors and estates of his elder brother, the Mar-

guis of Hertford. Lord Hertford, who was unfavorably known in this country during the lifetime of his father as Lord Yarmouth, married Miss Alice Thaw of Pittsburgh. sister of Harry Thaw. But she experienced no difficulty in securing not a divorce but a decree nullifying her mar-

Although Lord Hertford has made several attempts since to secure a rich wife-he was engaged for a time to a Miss Moss-Cockle, a septuagenarian mil aire—hone of his projected matrim

According to the will of the fate marquis, Lord Henry already is in poss ley hall, the Warwickshire country seat of the Hertfords. For the marguis, while still Lord Yarmouth, was bankrupted on the rate of 50 cents on the dollar. For who figured for a time on the stage, was

He was bankrupted again in the fall of that he had received no money from the frigerator is empty. Next time we are going riage at Pittsburgh beyond an annuity to invite the president to luncheon. this annuity being of course forfeited also denied on oath on that occasion having received any other money from his wife or from her family for the paypose, and there was nothing to show that he ever had received any of the large of the water with having extorted from

When the late Lord Hertford died a few queathed everything that he could dis-pose of to his second son, Lord Henry Seymour, restricting the present mar-quis to the allowance of \$1,500 a year which he had accorded him as a vol affair during his life.

The Hertford estates, though heavily incumbered, still yield a moderate income to Lord Henry, and as his bride has by the terms of the will of her father, the some \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year, the match GRUNDY.

the New thing save the actually entailed property, not to his distant cousin, the fifth marquis, but to his natural half brother, Sir Richard Wallace, from whom it passed, not to Sir Richard's son, with whom he

eign country must you appear in person? LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ORD HENRY SEYMOUR'S mar- quarreled, but to his private secreta Nor did Sir John Murray the great Hertford riches to his natural LEGAL MARRIAGE NECESSARY. heirs, that is to say, to his brothers and chicago, Nov. 10.—[To the Legal Friend sisters, or to his nephews and nieces, but of the People].—Three years ago I married to Lady Sackville, who, though no relation and merely a friend, completely dom ted him up to the time of his sudden death. Lady Sackville will be rem bered at Washington as having done the

honors of her father's legation there. Lord Welby's death the other day to London at an advanced old age serves to recall an instance of the extraordinar nce of mind to which the late Lord Salisbury was so prone. Lord was for many years the permanent head of the treasury, and as such universally inpopular as an official, though a social favorite. For he used to regard all expenditure of public money as an evil, pe se, was merciless in cutting down bills, estimates, and official expenditure of and activity in this respect was the bete AWFUL BOGY OF PURITANISM. noir of every other government depart-

ceeded to remonstrate with his chief. not meant for the treasury generally Hor had to point out to the prime minister that Welby had retired from the ponents of stalwart Americanism (and permanent secretaryship of the treasury than two years previously, and had tive chamber as Lord Salisbury, who had been totally oblivious of his presence

Lord Welby, while a great and recognized authority on finance, possessed a This terrible to that he was so welcome a guest every- shall not be murdered with impunity where; and a well to do bachelor of the most obstinate type, was one of the most costs. Will some one please arise to sug-Above all, he was clubable, making his border of pretzels and foaming beer, with headquarters at the Old Garrick, of a few frankfurters in relief? which he was a trustee, though the club to which he devoted most of his atten-tion and which occupied the highest place in his thoughts and interests was that little known uitra exclusive organiza-tion known as the Club, founded by Sir

SUCCESS ON THE AMERICAN FRONT



The Legal Friend of the People.

AND INDIANA.
Chicago, Nov. 12-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A woman was divorced in Hammond, Ind., March 30, 1915. She intends to marry again in Chicago in October and reside here. Will this marriage be legal in Illinois, and would it be in Indiana? Is a person subject to arrest or fine for contracting a marriage

The marriage would be legal in both Illinois and Indiana. The one year prohibition in Illi-nois applies only to persons divorced in Illinois. There being no such bar in Indiana, the mar-riage would be valid in both states. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT,

APPLYING FOR A PATENT. Chicago, Nov. 10 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. 1-1. How and where should person apply for a patent on an invention he now holds? 2. What are the charges to cover everything? 3. Is it adrisable to employ a patent attorney? 4. In order to register your invention in a for-

1. Write to the patent office at Washington D. C., and it will send you information. 2. They will give you the information. Depends on the nature of your patent. 3. Yes, if he TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

by what is known as a common law marfrom the court nor went to a minister and hope so to live until our death. Should I die without a will, will my wife inherit my property, and should she die without a will, will I inherit hers?

inherit the other's property in case of testacy. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

PARTY DESERTED CAN PRO CURE DIVORCE.
Chicago, Nov. 11.—[To the Legal Prince of the People.]—Would it not be being for a young man who is married to woman that he cannot get along with all whom his salary will not satisfy, to whom his salary will not satisfy the chief difficulty being incompatibility a temper, which is not grounds for divers to desert her and go to some state who a divorce is granted on desertion is in than two years? [2] What state guest a divorce on desertion in the shotter time? [3] Is this advisable or should stay and fight all the rest of he lift [4] Car either husband or wife asks in [4] Can either husband or wife apply in divorce on these grounds, regarding a which one was the deserter? (Caste

deserter apply for the divorce? WILLIAM P. M. We do not advise divorce. Only the part eserted can procure a divorce on the great

LIABLE FOR RENT OF FLAT.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—(To the Legal rise of the People.)—We have signed a lass for our apartment for the year beining Oct. 1, 1915. Since leasing the same we find that for business reasons we may have to leave the state. Such being the case, can we be held for our lease hard.

You can be held for the rent during the the flat remains vacant, or, if the failure be rented at a reduced rate, then you can be

ly received by the landlord and the real awould have received if the lease had be

TRIBUND LAW DEPARTURE CAN SUE FOR VALUE OF SEE Chicago, Nov. 12 .- [To the Le of the People.]—I had a gray salt with the understanding that it was b light blue, and the dyers sub When suit was retur dyed it black. What can I do m circumstances?

In this case you can sue the dren by

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago, Nov. 14 - [Editor of The Tribune.]-I know one person who marched On one occasion Lord Salisbury, while in the "wet parade" for the reason that premier, made a violent public attack on it made \$2 a week difference in his wages the treasury administration. The chan- to have the salcona closed on Sundays. Another, a cigar peddler, who met with similar loss. Both belong to that " overwhelming " majority that delights to use the hyphen before the word American. Doubtless it is these distinguished ex-' personal liberty ") that the Milwaukee Free Press refers to as objecting to the "straitlaced New England mold." Let all good American citizens by all means kee brewers get their sacred colored rights and that no American ecog- made ammunition reaches the allies. sed a This terrible tyrant of New England the monotony of such operous measures as enforcement many a dinner table. It was owing to this of law, and that United States citizens

WHY, IT'S A POSITIVE

PLEASURE.
Chicago, Nov 14,-[Editor of The Trib question which I think is not fully under-stood by the American people. Prof. Delasmann of Berlin, who is sending out

Chicago, Nov. 16.—[Edifor of The une.]—In reading of Wisconsin's ne for checking feeble mindedness—o

STORAGE EGGS AT THE

TRIBUNE LAW DEPART

Chicago, Nov. 14.-[Editor ine.]-In your campaign as coat of living would it not beat to look into the cost of estal umer and their cost to the For instance, you can buy nost out of storage all charges cents. Those same eggs andled and candled and pu onsumer by your retail go 36 to 40 cents per doses. Now May eggs and June an average of 1 cent per di

Aprils and all of these to the consumer as fresh about 11,000 cases of eggs 000 cases of eggs arriving ket you can readily see are labeled fresh that in age eggs, but that the harging the highest que

eggs for them. There is no question b age egg is of better quality ed fresh egg that is market at this time and is question you will find ers would be very glad to

Oak Park, Nov.14 .- [Et une.]—Now that Mr. I

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SUE FOR VALUE OF SUIT. go, Nov. 12 .- [To the Legal Frien People.]—I had a gray sult dred, e understanding that it was to be lue, and the dyers submitted sam-light blue, the color they would When sult was returned they had

PEOPLE. PRAGE EGGS AT FRESH

go, Nov. 14.—[Editor of the Trib-in your campaign against the hist living would it not be a good ide ggs at 22 cents per dozen, which t of storage all charges paid 218

is and all of these eggs are go can readily see that 9,000 can

EROR, ALONE, SHIPS SPIRIT **COREFATHERS**

Feast of Sacred Rice to se Deitles During Coronation.

heard, in primitive huts of ed reed. Emperor Yoshihito ofest of sacred rice to the spirits earth and then himself par-

mating and chief rite of all, at the emperor receives the of his hereditary right to

was then garbed in a ceree of pure white silk with design. He gave the signal to the Yuki shrine, to heavenly deities had been pre

er Enters Inner Shrine. me, came into the Yuki shrine ds, and, entering the hall, took on a throne provided in the room

to the strains of the kagura music the left his seat in the outer room, seeding to the inner room, where, and unseen, he offered the sacred sacred sake wine, and other the spirits of the deities. Selection of Rice Fields.

selds to be honored with the plantand growth of the sacred rice were d by taking the thinnest part of a hiels a species of cherry tree, placing he latter in a fire and then applying the hering brand to the deer's bone until the me spits with the heat. The direction cides the fields to be selected bone has been used from the earlier piece of polished tortoise shell. ken from each field. The area used ere or more in each field, and each ion was inclosed with a row of trees garlanded with ropes of

affilment of sacred traditions. The is were guarded day and night. The me who weeded the fields and drove

ers and Ohio Report Shows More Revenue and Less Expense Than Last Year.

Md. Nov. 14.-The annual and which will be submitted to the and a Serblan. lers at the annual meeting here Discovering a knife in his pocket, Mr.

Turkish Poison Victim and Wife.



MRS. ELVESTA L. THOMAS LESLIE FRANCES H.LESLIE.

SERBS BATTLE AUSTRIANS ON SOUTH CHICAGO FRONT

War Office at Bridewell Hospital batants at About 100 Per Cent.

never occurred before in Ell Rakich's surhingry birds during the growth and saloon at 8928 the Strand. Here's how the police tell the story:

Mike Elick, responding to the inward elation which the Saturday war news afforded him, pitched his glass of beer over his shoulder-an Austrian custom for expressing joy. Joe Openia, who lives at 8982 Green Bay avenue, was coming in for beer at the moment, but he didn't want at of the Baltimore and Ohio rail- his that way. Mr. Openis is a large man

manow, shows that the net revenue Openis took it out and made preparahe railway operations for the fiscal tions to give Mr. Elick a severe nicking. margined June 30 last was \$27.890,289.00. There were twenty or more men in the saloon at the time, some Austrians, and said a tree time, some Austrians, and some Serbians. Mr. Openis succeeded in making an incision in Mr. Elick's stomach and another in Mike Skich's arm. Beer bottles began to pass back and forth through the air, hitting here a skull, and there another. The casualties for those engaged were about 100 per cent. Four Rest Vietim Dead in Home.

Sept Merrick, 60 years old, of 1034 West limits street, was found dead in the baselarge street, was found dead in the basepolice took fourteen others less severely wounded to the South Chicago station.

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NEWS OF TURK

Chicago Mother and Sister of Missionary Leslie, Reported Dead, Tell of Work.

H. Leslie and his wife, American mission- of 275, confirmed, 473, and baptized, 615 ries at Ourfa, Turkey, yesterday vainly The property is valued at \$30,000 and ught news from Washington concerning the reported poisoning of Mr. Leslie, who was recently appointed United States consular agent to facilitate his ish, French, Italian, and Russian refuwho have been endangered since

Turkey entered the war.

Roy E. Thomas of 6042 Ingleside avenue is a brother of Mrs. Leslie, and Mrs.

R. E. Campbell of 4655 North Winchester avenue is a sister of Mr. Leslie. They have received only fragmentary news from the missionaries since the outbreak of the war.

Met Death at His Post. Reports received at Washington from ssador Morgenthau at Constanti ople are to the effect that Mr. Leslie met his death at his post of duty after the Turkish government had refused to ecognize him as an American consular reyed to the Rev. James L. Barton of

thau has notified Washington that he is stances connected with the death of the

In Turkey Five Years. "Mr. Leslie has been in Turkey about five years. He came back to the United States two years ago and was married Mich.," said Mr. Thomas, "They have an infant son. At last accounts Mrs. Leslie was at Aintab, a mission station near the Palestine coast, and we are hoping that she is safe.
"Mr. Leslie had supervision of a mis

sion which gave instruction to a large Armenian colony. His school is of the industrial order. In the linen section are 1,800—or were at last accounts—Ar-Gives Out Casualties for Com-Mrs. Leslie a few days ago, but obviously it conveyed no information

edy in the burlesque shows, but it had SNOW HALTS LAKE BOATS. Fifty Vessels Tie Up Near Sault Ste. Marie—Besume Journeys as Storm Abates.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 14 .heavy snowstorm this ferencen compelled about fifty vessels to tie up in the river onsiderably by noon and several of the downbound boats today reported rough



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CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARIES. Bothany and Unity Congregation Ten Years Old on Same Day-One Plane New Building.

Two Lutheran churches, located near ach other, celebrated their tenth anni rsaries yesterday. The churches are the Betheny English

at Thorndale and Magnolia avenues, of which the Rev. Karl G. Schlerf is pastor, and the Unity Evangelical Lutheras hurch of the General synod at Balmors and Magnolia avenues, of which the Rev David A. Davy is pastor.

growth. The Bethany church new numbers 450 members and a Sunday school o \$15 Sunday school scholars. The property is valued at \$74,000. Unity has a communicant memberahi

erection of a new church building. ESCORT FOR LIBERTY BELL Parade at San Diego Accompanies Relie to Train for Los

Angeles. Ban Diego, Cal., Nov. 14.—After three days' exhibition at the Panama-California exposition, the Liberty Bell was es corted today by a large military and naval and Smith declares he will discharge any parade to its special car which left late and every city employé who is even in tonight for Los Angeles. There the bell sympathy with the "wets." will be exhibited for six hours tomorrow before starting on its return trip acros

HONOR MEMORY OF PREMIER. Canadians Pay Tribute to Sir Charles Tupper Upon Arrival of Body at Quebec.

Quebec, Que., Nov.: 14 - Tributes to the emory of the late Sir Charles Tupper, former premier of Canada, and last sur vivor of the Fathers of Confederat were paid here today upon the arrival of nadian Pacific steamer Metagama. Flags n all public buildings were at half staff.

Strangles Self in Cell. Cleveland, O., Nov. It.—Accused of iciling friend during a card game three weeks ago. Sonata Angelo, 31 years old, committed suined this morning in Ms cell in the country all. He tied one end of a sheet to the lower and of his cot and the other end about his sek. He thrust his feel against the wall and eld himself rigid until he was strangled.

UNDER GUARD IN

Fighting Executive Heads Police as Deposed Chief's Friends Protest.

"BLIND PIG" WAR

and person of Mayor Charles S. Smith of | The sheriff said he had feared the con-Berwyn yesterday. The action was the tractor might try to escape. result of threats made by adherents of the discharged Berwyn chief of police, Edward Ritter, to "get" the mayor. Mayor Smith discharged Ritter Saturday night because, it was charged, he would not drive "blind pigs " from the

get even one way or another. Threatens to Fire All "Wets." Eighteen special policemen, headed by the mayor, are now keeping Berwyn dry,

Carry Fight to Council. eting in the afternoon, and it was de cided to rally to his support at the city ouncil meeting Tuesday night. Each of the twenty-five who were present promised to bring fifty friends to the meeting to voice a protest against the mayor's acion and ask the city council to overthrow his ruling. In the evening the indignant ones went to Forest Park, where conditions are " wetter.'

Burglars Once More Baid Mr. Mo-Gregor's Food Shop and Take Sandwiches and Cigars.

that John J. McGregor has been in business at 64 West Washington street burnight. They escaped with several boxes

KELLY LOSES HIS LIBERTY UNDER GUARDS HE HIRED.

madian Contractor, Who Lived at Hotel with Sheriff's Consent, Forced to Jail by Mittimus.

Thomas Kelly, the Capadian contractor who since October has been here in cus-tody of Sheriff Griffin and who was given privilege of living at a hotel dur that time under constant watch of two

He will remain there until it is finally decided whether he must return to Can-ada to face trial on charge of defrauding the Canadian government of \$1,250,000 in connection with the erection of the Manitoba parliament buildings. His freedom terminated Saturday when Sheriff Griffin explained that the recent

specified Kelly must be "confined in the

Fulton, Mo., Nov. 16.—President Wright, for ten years supervisor of the Missouri school for the deaf, committed suicide by shooting himself here today.

GOOD DIAMONDS suburb. He told the mayor he would



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Why is it? How do they do it? The secret is worth knowing-and worth telling.

They buy two or three pairs of high grade shoes at once-and ROTATE THEM; they never wear one pair more than one day at a time. Simple. (And it pays.)

A very large and steadily increasing proportion of such men are devoted to O-G: Nettleton shoes because of their pre-eminent repute and unfailing uniformity of quality.

Their several pairs may all be of the same style if they have a favorite standard shape—or they may be different for the pleasure of perpetual novelty.

The point is that THE SHOES GET A GOOD REST BETWEEN THEIR WORK-DAYS—and so are never strained or tired or stretchy. O-G: Nettletons stretch hardly any, but-

The leather (even the finest grades, such as go into the best O-G: Nettleton shoes) on the active, hustling, nervous foot of a successful man is subject to a strain little realized by the preoccupied wearer. Steady wear means that the natural moisture imparted by the healthy foot never has a chance to dry out, and this condition invites stretching. If the stretching tendency is continuous it will show, sooner or later, no matter how good the leather and workmanship may be.

On the other hand, good leather will relax, or "come back," if given a rest. (Just like the nerves of the man himself.)

The point is worth remembering—considering—and acting on.

The best shoe judges are fast taking it up-mostly with O-G's on. It is the very best of GENUINE ECONOMY.

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Mahogany Serving Table, marble top. 67.50 33	3.50
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Sheraton China Closet 150.00 65	5.00
Sheraton Serving Table 100.00 50	0.00
Cathedral Oak Set of 9 pieces, oval	
table, high back chairs, marble top	
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William & Mary Oak China Cabinet. 75.00 37	.50
Elizabethan Oak Sideboard, square	
table and server 665.00 332	.50
Queen Anne Dining Room Set, in oak,	
consisting of table, server, sideboard	
Gothic Sideboard, Dining Table and	.50
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Odd Dining Chairs in Mahogany and Oak-One of a Pattern

Mahogany and Oak Arm Chairs, w th cane and leather seats and a few side chairs, worth up to \$30.00, at.....\$7.50

Odd Chairs in mahogany and cathedral oak, including a number of arm chairs, worth up to \$17.50....\$5.00

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Trying Hard to Explain Re verses in Fall Elections: Bryan Fight a Factor.

ngton, D. C., Nov. 14.-[Special.] -With the Progressives flocking back into the Republican party and former ecretary of State Bryan attacking the nistration in a manner that threatens to destroy the unity of the party in power. Democratic leaders are beginning to view the approaching presidential cam

The harder Bryan hits the administra tion on its national defense program the more effusive becomes Champ Clark in his protestation of loyalty to the president. The anti-Bryan Democrats are now booming the suggestion that Speaker Clark be selected to make the speech pro posing the renomination of the president in the Democratic convention next sum mer. This proposition only makes the

Democrats Busy Explaining.

The final returns of the elections in eight states a fortnight ago, taken in conjunction with the Democratic reverses of November, 1914, demonstrate indisputably according to the Republican leaders, that the country is swinging back to favor of the Republican party. That the Democrats fear there is more truth than campaign talk in this assertion is indicated by the efforts they are making to explain the recent election results as due to ke

On top of these disconcerting develop ments have come reports that the population larity of the president is waning, par ticularly in the middle west. : Report consin, and Iowa state that disapprove of the president's policies is widesprea and that he cannot count next year an more than a fraction of the support le received in that territory in 1912.

See Wilson Vacillating.

The slump in Wilson stock in the west in itributed to the president's vaciliating and inconsistent policies. It is asserted the western viewpoint is illustrated by the suspicions with which the administration's national defense program is received. The president was oppo ning of the army and navy nding action from the administration makeshift plan, and even the carrying out of that program will be delayed a year by his inaction.

Few Democratic leaders are now so optimistic as to believe they can retain control of both the administrative and legislative branches of the government next Garfield Sullivan of 3712 Parnell avenue is being sheld by the police as implicated in the best carry year and consider the the tof an automobile belonging to J. E. Clark house and possibly the senate will be won by the Republicars.

Garfield Sullivan of 3712 Parnell avenue is being sheld by the police as implicated in the best for an automobile belonging to J. E. Clark west Forty-seventh street. McNamara of 7616 Coles avenue. Detective Sergts. Bush and Thorsen, recognized the car and captured sullivan, but three behave seeaped.

by Bad Villain?



MRS_LUCY_BASSILE

Joseph Bassile of 718 Gilpin place rushed into the Maxwell street station yesterday.

I can't stand it any longer," he shouted to the desk sergeant. "When I came home from work Saturday night I found my little baby on the floor. My wife was gone with \$55 of our savings.

" A Black Hand man has stolen her. He met me in the street this morning and demanded my wife. He drew knife and a revolver and said he'd kill

Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michi-gan, Minnesota, Missouri, and Nebraska. "Besides this twenty-two states will Mrs. Bassile is 17. Detectives were detailed to look for her and her "cap-

A warrant was obtained for the arthe knife, and later in the day Bassile oner in a flat at Polk and Miller streets

AMERICAN TARIFF REFORM LEAGUE SUPPORTS WILSON.

Comes Out in Favor of Nomination and Re-election of President and Marshall in 1916. the congressmen and senators will be in-

New York, Nov. 14 .- [Special.]-The American Tariff Reform league has come mal statement disposing of the rumors out for the renomination and reëlection of that there would be a fusion between the Wilson and Marshall in 1916. Isaac Lawrence, president of the league, sent an sociation and the Congressional union. open letter yesterday to William F. Mc-Combs, chairman of the Democratic na- adheres to its policy of holding the Demo tional committee, outlining the league's cratic party or any other party respon-plans until the next election. sible for the fallure to pass our federal

"War in the east, peace in the west, suffrage amendment, talk of fusion be thank God for Wilson," is to be the tween the two organizations is worse than league's campaign slogan, and Mr. Law-idle" the statement said. rence-promises that the league will reach directly 20,000,000 families in the United STABBED IN MYSTERY ROW. States and carry 7,500 newspapers on the mailing list avenue, a laborer, was stabbed twice be-

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MERRIAM INCONSISTENT. SAYS PASTOR IN ATTACK.

The Rev. J. P. Stafford Censures Al-

CAUSE GAINING Ald. Charles E. Merriam of the Seventh ard was charged with inconsistency in his attitude toward Mayor Thompson in a ermon preached yesterday by the Rev J. P. Stafford at the Union Avenue Methdist Episcopal church. Mr. Merriam's Mrs. Medill McCormick Claims name was not mentioned, but he undoubt

"How can a man who has stood before he public as a reformer join with the worst elements in the city against law enreform join hands with the people he has denounced in an attempt to thwart the purpose of the mayor in fulfilling his oat to support the laws?

37 New Converts as Result

of Late Elections.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

cCormick, chairman of the national

American Woman Suffrage association.

Still further gains are expected as

result of the active campaign now in

Prediction Is Confirmed.

states," Mrs. McCormick says, "and our

congressional district chairmen report

cessions from other states on the basi

of interviews with the representatives at

their homes during the last summer. We

expect new votes from Maine, Vermont,

Connecticut, North Carolina, Florida,

oin in our plans for congressional district

lemonstrations—our farewell parties, as we call them—to the members of congress sefore they leave home for Washington.

"We expect these expressions from the onstituencies to add still further to our

lists of new votes. There are many con-gressmen who tell us frankly they will

Farewell Parties Nov. 16.

listrict meetings is Tuesday, Nov. 16.

There will be in all cases a discussion of

woman suffrage as a national issue, and

Mps. McCormick gave out another for-

Daniel J. McNamara of 4316 Emerald

low the heart early yesterday by an un-identified Italian at Stewart avenue and

The day set for these congress

vited to attend and join the discus

own constituents want them to.'

Political observers in Washington con-

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 .- [Special.] "No jealousy or petty spirit of retall -To the strength in congress predicted as ation should prevent the fullest coopera ew York, New Jersey. Pennsylvania, tion of every man who deserves the name and Massachusetts an estimated gain to of reformer, much less asks the franchi date of thirty-four votes in the house and of decent people. The people of the Sev three in the senate is added, according to a statement just issued by Mrs. Medill- representation in the city council."

PEACE DUE IN CITY COUNCIL ongressional contmittee of the National Session Tonight Expected to Break

Record of Turbulent Meetings Under New Mayor. Unless something "breaks," the cour

cil meeting tonight, almost for the fire time since Mayor Thompson took office firm our prediction as to the campaign will be a quiet, uneventful affair. There are no pending matters which are likely to produce dissension, and the mayor said he thought he would not submit any appoint

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7." Mr. Hoyne added, "was uld not find sufficient evidence blue slips showing alleged by the Colonial Trust and Savand former City Treasurer M. J.

heir face they are practically If it was made, occurred before neimer were made after he re-from the position of assistant city

Total Payments \$1,750. pa total of the purported payments, as ted March 24, 1913, bore the nota "Expense account, M. J. Flynn The second, dated April 29, 1918 "while the third, dated July 31, 1913

the slip bearing Mr. Flynn's name. ing the period covered by the paywere increased from \$150,000 to The blue slips came from the de of the Colonial Trust and were president, who has recently

Flynn Knows Nothing. w nothing about the \$250," Mr. declared last night. "I never re-it. Furthermore, I believe City perceived Tracger was transferring city best the alleged transaction."
"The reporters asked me about these cords last year," Mr. Lindheimer said,

and I made the same statement as I do ing some real estate valuations Canal street. That was all there was aft I know nothing about the \$500. It ficulous to suppose that I had any ence with Mr. Flynn, as we were not supposed to remain as assistant city surer when Mr. Flynn was elected, ere was a misunderstanding and he mented Bert Keefe in my place." The "split interest" scandal broke failure of the Lorimer-Munday Flynn at that time denied any bowledge of who got some \$7,760 alleged is have been paid by the banks for de-

WABASH COUNSEL RESIGNS. Wills H. Blodgett Quits Railroad Job-W. S. Pierce of New York

R. Louis, Mo., Nov. 14.—Wells H. Blodhas resigned from that postm, it became known here today. It is od in railroad circles here that an of the reorganization coed Mr. Blodgett, and that the office the counsel general will be moved in St. Louis to New York.

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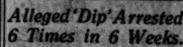
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ork only eight hours a day, would take five years to that this single edition of the Butterick magazines.

BUTTERICK



Assander Brody, an alleged pickpocket, was arrested yesterday for the
sixth time sinus Oct. 1. Detective Sergta.
Sulliyan and Crowley found him at South
Wood and West Harrison streets, near
the county hospital. According to Lieut,
Charles Larkin, pickpockets have been
operating in the neighborhood. Brody's
record of arrests follows:

Oct. 1. Arrested by Detectives Hosms
and Ronan. Charge of disorderly conduct dismissed by Judge Grahem.

Oct. 25. Arrested by Detectives
Burns and Dilion. Charges of disorderly
conduct and vagrancy dismissed by Judge
Graham.

Nov. 7. Arrested by Detective Sergt. Howe. Booked on charge of disorderly conduct. Case continued to Nov. 18 by Nov. 11. Arrested by Detective

Nov. 11. Arrested by Detective Sergies Kelly and Stapleton and booked on charge of disorderly conduct. Casa continued to Dec. 1 by Judge Heap.

Nov. 13. Arrested by Detective Sergies, Erlanson and Workman. Booked on charge of disorderly conduct. Case to be mard by Judge Heap in South Clark street court this morning.

Brody gave his address as 1136 North Paulina street.

TRINITY CHURCH FAVORS CATHEDRAL MERGER.

Grace and West Side Congregation in Forming New South Side Body.

never heard of McGoorty, William Gilbert, and John Maher, whom he names as his partners in the Veorbees murder. I think Burke must be crasy."

Burke will be taken to the jail today to see if he can identify Buck.

Burke during the day reiterated his story of guilt to Frank J. Higginson, 417 South Racine avenue, a teaming contractor for whom he worked for two years until he quit his job last summer. "He had every appearance of telling the truth," said Higginson, "but I am inclined to think he is a little off from the effects of long drinking. It takes very little liquor to make him act like a crasy man, and after he has been drinking for some time it takes a long while to re-In his farewell sermon yesterda;" & Trinity Episcopal church, Twenty-sixth treet and Michigan avenue, the Rev. vas unanimously in favor of merging with Grace Episcopal church and the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paulin building a new cathedral on the south side. Mr. McGann left immediately after delivering his sermon for Springfield. Mass., where he will be the rector of over his normal faculties."
"I am still convinced," said Capt. P. D.
O'Brien last night, "that Burke had nothhrist Episcopal church of that city. "Never in the history of this parish," e said, "has the vestry been more unan-

BROKER'S CLERI

Former Voorhees Book-

he killed Franklin R. Voorhees, was re

"Never Heard of Burke," Says

pudiated resterday by Leonard Buck CARRANZA GOVERNMENT rmerly bookkeeper in the war broker SEIZES \$60,000 HUERTA GOLD La Salle street office and now in the

Which, It Is Asserted, Was to Pay for Shipment of Arms.

checks.

Burke told the police, after being brought back from Cedar Rapids, Is., that he had been introduced to Buck by Frank McGoorty, who, Burke said, had engineered the Voorheea killing and was to receive \$1.000 for the crime.

"I never met Burke in my life and never heard of htm." said Buck. "I never heard of McGoorty, William Gilbert, and John Maher, whom he names is part of \$815,000 put up by the Huerts government to pay for arms from China

shipped through German agents.

There is \$600,000 of this fund on deposit in Chile, which the Constitutionalists say they will try to recover.

The German bank officials here say the Conventionalists, when in control of Conventionalists, when in control of Mexico City, forced them to turn over \$60,000. There is no trace of the other \$65,000.

WOULD AID MISSIONARIES. University of Wooster President Urges Raising \$50,000,000 at Boston Laymen's Convention.

he said. "has the vestry been more unaning to do with the murcer. However, I
have ordered a dragnet for the capture
about the plan of the cathedral merger.
It is the opinion of our lawyers the conpool to have Burke's sanity tested by representing many Protestant der
alienists of the Psychopathic hospital."

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TWO ELEVENS HOLD HONORS OF BIG NINE

Dope Forecasts Tie Between Gophers and Illini for Season's Title.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. Minnesota's decisive victory over Chi-cago, 30 to 7, and the defeat of Princeton by Yale, 13 to 7, featured the playing of Saturday's football games in what may be termed the semi-final round of the

1915 gridiron season. The Gophers had been picked to wi over the Maroons, but few persons expected the team of the northwest to riumph so decisively. As a result of this game. Chicago is eliminated from the western conference race unless the Midway aggregation wins from Illinois next Saturday and Wisconsin beats Minne-sota. Such a result appears almost improbable, but because of the many upsets this year the best dope may go

Stagg and Maroons Praised. Although defeated, Coach Stagg and his eam are deserving of unlimited credit. The Maroon coach, with mediocre material, and even that depleted by injuries, developed a team which lasted until the semi-final round. It was because of Stagg's ability to get the best results out of the material placed at his disposal that the team was not defeated earlier in the season. The eleven played all the footbest was not good enough.

every game. It was strong at the close of cago in the final struggle. Coach Stagg and Coach Zuppke were aware of this strength and had their teams on edge when the Gophers were met. Mh and Illinois battled to a 6 to 6 tie in a bit terly fought contest.

Two Tied for Title. Indications now point to a tie for hig nine honors between Illinois and Minnesota. These teams should defeat their opponents next Saturday, which will give them a clean slate, ties excepted, and equal claim to the western championship. Each has played good football this season, the only blot on the record of Illin being its 3 to 5 tie with Ohio State.

Coach Zuppke must be given credit for the masterful way he has guided the fortunes of the downstate eleven. The Illini mentor was without the services of Quarter Back Clark and Half Bac Pogue for the greater part of the season perative for the coach to keep continually shifting his lineup. He did this, and did it so well, Illinois is still in the running

Bouquet for Williams Also. Coach Williams of Minnesota is also de- nois on Stage field. The Marcons will serving of credit for the way he reorgancation of Capt. Solon, full back. The Go-pher mentor placed Bierman, present eader, in Solon's position, and the latter has been an important factor in every to the best of advantage and his general-ship in handling his men has resulted in and had to retire when he got bumped or to the best of advantage and his general-

Hoosiers Outshade Purple.

Northwestern lost another conference game when Indians trimmed the Purple, 13 to 6. It was a hard fought battle and evenly contested. The Purple fell just a little short of being the equal of the Hoosiers and the score about indicates the strength of the two elevens.

at Philadelphia when their annual game resulted in a scoreless tie. The teams battled for the most part between the two twenty yard lines, and what slight adcord Williams declared after the game.

Both Teams Beaten Previously.

game and started for Ann Arbor. Coach
Yost went to West Virginia on business, in celebrating, but the most con will go to West Point the latter part of the week to help prepare the Army was not concerning the game played by en for its annual game with the Navy any Gopher favorite, but of the brit at New York a week from Saturday.

Yale finally came to life and defeated Maroons. Bobble Cahn also made a big ton at New Haven, in what must hit with the Gopher fans, and they have been a great struggle, by the score have been a great struggle, by the score cheered him when he walked up to Un pire Benbrook to question a decision versal of form, and the results show that the changes which have been made in the shoulders and the ex-Michigan guard had coaching system were for the best. This to lean far down to hear what Stage's victory should arouse interest in the re-sult of the Yale-Harvard game to be

pected, and with but few exceptions the curtain on the 1915 football stage will be

A. O. S. ELEVEN CLAIMS TITLE

wood yesterday, the A. O. S., also of wood lay claim to the championship he western suburbs. The fight for the caused much bitterness among the ers, who are either graduates or

DE PAUL TEAM TO GO EAST.

NORTH ENDS VICTORS 26-13.

The Evanston North Ends journeyed out to Moline yesterday and in a dereely ought gridiron engagement walloped the foline Indiana, 26 to 18. Specht rang up we touchdowns for the North Ends.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.



MAROONS STILL HOPE FOR SECOND HONORS IN CONFERENCE RACE

BY MAROON. The Maroons arrived in Chicago yester

day from their unsuccessful junket to inneapolis. Today they will start work for Saturday's final struggle against Illihave even more than the usual rivalry. The team returned in good condition

from the Gopher battle, the only alling athlete being Kitty Gordon. The little Last Saturday may be properly termed the turning point of the Big Nine season. Whether the bruise will keep him out of the Illinois same

Brelos Hurts Ankle.

pecessitate the change. Stage though Michigan and Penn certainly gave the that his basketball man might have a coters a run for their money on Saturday potter chance to hold one of the forward

vantage there was rested with the team that the Maroons had one of the fastes of the City of Brotherly Love. and called the freak of weather that sen een beaten four times and Michigan had like a dance floor, the only break of the game that gave either team an advantage

Praise Work of Russell.

rest in the re- midget had to say.

BEST TEAM FOR ILLINOIS Urbara, Ri., Nov. 14.—[Special.]—Coach Bob Zuppke tomerrow will begin to key up the Illini for their invasion of Stagg field on Saturday. Although disappoint-ed because the clash will not decide the championship, the Illini will need little

championship, the Illini will need little spurring with the prospect of a triumph over the Marcons in sight.

Zuppke finally has shaken off the linx which has forced him to exercise all his craft this season. The high class performance of the Illini against Wisconsin when they were not keyed up to any unusual pitch demonstrated that Zuppke has working at last the skillful machine which would have operated earlier in the

Garfield, S; Washburn, 2. Garfield Grammar school defeated the Wash-urn school indoor nine at Stanford park in the Park learne, 5 to 2. Fitcher Gram for Gar-leid famed eighteen and allowed two litts.

In the Wake of the News | WOMAN WINS TITLE BE RING W. LARDNER THE MISGUIDED MISS JOY.

BY S. K. B. Young Ada Lon, besides a Joy, In also other things. First place, she should have been a boy, But here's what shiefly doth annoy: She moved to Western Springs.

In that old town of Ring's. She was the pride of Riverside And many sighed the day she hied Rerself to Western Springs.

Her uncle (Me) is still quite proud Her praise, but he would sing more loud If her horison lacked that cloud— The move to Western Springs

STUDENTS BLAME BADGER COACHES

Madison, Wis., Nov. 14 - (Special 1-It) expected that members of the Badger football squad will ask Coach Bill Juneau to gather former Wisconsin - stars at Camp Randall this week in an elevent hour effort to rejuvenate the Cardinal team, which has been decidedly off color since the Ohio State game.

Prominent students and alumni all over the state have been urging such action the old Cardinal fighting spirit.

That Wisconsin has the material for a team able to compete with the best of them cannot be denied. There is a general centiment, however, that the Badg ers have not been taught enough football With the exception of Full Back Reiger who suffered three fractured ribs, Wisconsin players came out of the Illinois gome without injury, and all will be on hand tomorrow when Juneau starts the last lap of the season's preparation. Min-nesota, regarded by Wisconsin students as the real conference champions, will next Saturday at Camp Randall.

Byers and Smith, half backs, will b

SPORTSMEN TEAM BEATS MORRIS ELEVEN BY 13 TO 6.

back and able to compete against the

faine which was not decided until the final quarter. Each scored in the opening period. A. Vinnedge made the first Chicago touchdown and Sullivan the second. Shaughnessy and Ward also featured the attack for the visitors.

Touchdowns by Siedler and Witt helped

Touchdowns by Biedler and Witt neipeu the Opal A. C. to defeat the Frank Young Lincoln A. C., 13 to 0. The Opals are looking for a game next Sunday. Call Rockwell 2880 between 7:80 and 11 p. m.

OF CHAMPION SHOT FROM FIELD OF MEN

BY JACK PROCTOR.

Mrs. A. H. Winkler, who is considered better than many male trap shooters, yesof the Chicago Gun club at the Ken-sington traps by defeating Dave Thomas sington traps by defeating Dave Thomas way into the final round. When the pair faced the traps to shoot at the final twenty-five targets, which would give the win-ner the title, each turned in scores of 21.

the title, but defeated some of the best Park pitcher, struck out twentylocal shots. Mrs. Winkler was captain of the women's team which defeated an eastern quintet in a telegraph shoot held in connection with the Grand American handicap in Grant park last summer. Fol-

lowing are the scores:

lowing are the scores:

Qualifying round, twenty-five targets, sixteeyards—A. H. Winkler, 24; F. C. Young 24; D. R. Thomas, 23; H. E. Dickerman, 25; O. P. Goode, 22; M. E. Bosley, 22; H. J. Foster, 22 Mrs. A. H. Winkler, 21; H. C. Welfe, 21; C. R. Seelig, 21; J. P. Mandernack, 20; S. W. Doran 20; W. P. Lewis, 20; E. Silver, 19; P. Miller, 19; H. C. Miller, 19; John Eck, 19; H. C. Snodgrass, 18; W. R. Leard, 17.

First elimination round—Dickerman defeated Mandernack, 25 to 23; Mrs. Winkler defeated Seelig, 25 to 18; Silver defeated Besley, 23 to 19; Lewis defeated Foster, 27 to 20; Goode defeated Winkler, 23 to 19; Thomas defeated Doran, 25 to 18; Welft defeated Found, 27 to 20; Goode defeated Winkler, 20 to 19; Thomas defeated Doran, 25 to 19; Welft defeated Young, 25 to 19 Second elimination round—Mrs. Winkler defeated Lewis, 25 to 19; Goode defeated H. C. Miller, 24 to 19; Thomas defeated Work, 24 to 23.

Taird elimination round—Mrs. Winkler defeated Eliver, 23 to 22; Thomas defeated Goode, 25 to 21.

NORMAL SCHOOL PLAYER, HURT ON GRIDIRON, DIES.

Charleston, Rl., Nov. 14 .- [Special.]-Paul Root, half back of the Normal school team, died this morning at the Montgomery sanitarium as a result of inmery sanitarium as a res turies sustained in Saturday's footbal game here with Normal university. Death was due to a ruptured blood vessel in the

Kibler in Bad Shape. Cincinnati, O., Nov. 14.—Carl Kibler of Wheeler, Ill., left tackle for the Univerred in yesterday's game, took a tur a serious condition. At the hospital the attending physician said that Kibler is

Player Fractures Skull. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 14.—Charles Weken nan, a football player on the St. Louis

BALKLINE MEET ARRANGED.

GAINS RESPECT FOR YALE TEAM

Haughton Knews Weakness of His Eleven and Expects Battle on Saturday.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 14.—[Special.]
—Coach P. D. Haughton and his entourage of Harvard men who looked over the
best Yale had to offer in the Princeton
game are back full of respect for the

The big chief, of course, is still confident his system is the best in the world and expects to win against Yale Saturday, but he is now firm in the belief that he has no sinecure ahead.

Knows Harvard's Weakness victory was not a fluke, as is being in same quality of football against the Ithever team gets the breaks Saturday probably will win, despite forecasts

The Harvard leader is the only rushing back the Crimson has and its best punter.

The work here this week will be light.

The squad will spend the latter part of the week in the country resting up before

Welsh, clearly gaining the last decision. I boxed Ritchie ten rounds, and every newspaper gave me the decision—Ritchie almost went out cold in the first round.

How about that, Freddig Welsh?

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 14.—[Special.] Yale players remained here today ining advantage of every break. It is doubt ful whether another practice scrin will be held this season.

THOMAS AND ROGER BACK AFTER JAUNT TO FLORIDA.

President C. H. Thomas and Manager Bresnahan of the Cubs returned from Tampa, where they went to effect a re-adjustment of training dates which might lessen the annual deficit of the Midwinter Baseball association which contracted card and house the hungry athletes in eturn for the receipts of all exhibition hree years was signed.

The Cubs will leave Chicago March 10 and stay in Tampa until March 30, leaving by boat for New Orleans, where three

games will be played.

A number of exhibition games will be played in Tampa, the booking of opponents for the Cubs being in the hands of the Tampa financiers.

ROYAL ARCANUM PENNANT.

e shootoff at the same number of tar-Mrs. Winkler broke 23 and captured the city championship of the This is the first time a woman shot has ever won the title of the suburban club. She was given an ovation when the last shots had been fired. She not only won in a spowstorm. Wedekind, the Morgan



o Crescents defeated the Hennepin R cil team at Battery B, 12 to 9. The were Miller's catching and the hit

RECORD ENTRY MADE FOR LOCAL BOWLING TOURNEY

White Demands Welsh Fight; GOAL BY GOV Promoters Pick Title Timber GIVES PULLIN

BY CHARLEY WHITE.

BELIEVE I am the logi the world's lightweight title, and am starting after Welsh with ever anything he wants. I am absolutely con-ndent of defeating him in a distance fight

and I am taking no chances of Weish blocking any deal that might be proposed. So that the general public may gain an idea of the basis of my claims for a battle with Weish, I am going to compare my record in the last two years, since I really learned my trade of fighting, with that of Weish's in the same time. Also I wish to compare our styles of righting. This without any egotism—plain figures speak

Thirty Fights; Fourteen Kayos. In two years I have had thirty fights, all for me. I did no ploking myself—the news-papers and promoters did that. In the thirty fights I knocked out fourteen men.

Welsh, in two years, has had about the ame number of battles, without a single knockout. Here are some of our oppor rounds; Shugrue, according to Welsh's Fred in the same number. Young Brown and Fred boxed ten rounds, with the shade for the champion. I knocked Brown out in one round. Matty Baldwin and Fred went twelve rounds. I knocked Both Harvard and Yale, it seems, have in Mahan and Guernsey two great drop kickers, which may count in the pinches.

The Harvard leader is the only such as the county of the county of

He can box enough rings around me to fit out all the brides of the next decade. By the same token one of my pur carries more power than a million Freddie's. I believe that is admit rept Wiedeman, who was taken out of yesterday's game with a sprained ankle. And the public likes the puncher. The public the same picked for that position next Saturday, otherwise Tale's coaches propose to send exactly the same eleven against Harvard. The coaches are praising the players for anticipating the Princeton plays and taken the public likes the puncher. The public tidelised Joe Gans, Bat Nelson, and Ad Wolgast. They were knockout articles are tried of champions who grab ten round no decision bouta, loaf through them and collect easy money. They want a fighter, and I believe I are They want a fighter, and I believe I am a fighter. I have knocked out fourteen men in my last thirty fights. Many of ata came before the fifth

> defense for it. Well, I have worked out a heme for my right that will make it Thinks He Can Stop Briton.

Welsh has not improved since I fought him. I have improved with every fight.

I have youth and stamins, and Welsh is nearly 30. I expect him to outhout me for ten rounds, and then he'll fade. I believe one except Stout would be satisfactory. I will knock him out inside of eightsen

Within a few days my manager Nate Lewis, is going to make a special proposition to Harry Pollok, Weish's will be grasped by the public as being meeting with Willard, Howard is anxious the most sportsmanlike ever made any to have an unbiased arbiter, although world's champion. Watch for it, and see that misnamed gent cannot give a de-

BOWLING TEAMS TIED FOR FIRST

the Randolph alleys remained in a tie for first place in the doubles after the ninth round of play last night in the Greater Chicago bowling tournament. The Peter sens, who formerly shared the honors with Palace and Randolph fives, were

The feature performer was Jack Sha for the Greater Chicago for high game He also had a tall count of 244 in the same event, and before giving way to

won both events for their house, with rine did the beavy work for his team by of 278 for the final game of doubles.

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elimination contests. As the member it is up to them to offer purses which wil

Candidates for Titles.

Here is the list of those accorded place

IcGoorty.
Plyweights—Frankie Isso, John
Pappas, Artle Armstrong.
Light heavyweight—Jack Dillon

given ninety days to defend his title at 185 pounds or forfeit same, in which event it is recommended that Charley White and Johnny Dundee battle for American title. Some doubt was expressed whether Ritchie, Britton, and Lewis would care to be classed as welters, so it was recon mended that O'Dowd, Graves, Bartfield, and McFarland be paired off and the winner declared champion, subject to the season and the enthe challenge. There also was doubt whether paid by a wonderfully the list was drawn with that condition

Pan Johnny Kilbane.

Johnny Kilbane, featherweight chan plon, came in for a panning for his ar-leged failure to give his best efforts in matches within the last year and pronoters were asked to require assurances rom him before carding other bouts. Jim or six months for failure to keep an en

A notable step toward reform was the recommendation that where the windup out was declared off or "no contest," spectators should receive back pro rata on the price of admission tickets the sum which would have been awarded the

President Matt Hinkel of Cleveland, Gene Malady of Omaha, Thomas Sullivan of St. Louis, Mike Collins of Hudson, Wis, San Howard of Oshkosh, Tom Andrews of I have fought Welsh three times, twice gaining the majority of newspaper decisions and once losing them. He dreads my left hand, and has invented a special my left hand, and has invented a special proxice.

Kid Howard, manager of Andre Ander-

on, whom he has dubbed Adonis for some occult reason, now rises and protests one except Stout would be eatisfactory. Howard's objection is based on Stout's supposed chumminess with Mike Collins, supposed chumminess with M manager of the Fulton person.

Inasmuch as this bout is supposed to osition and perhaps blaze the trail for a later

Anderson tore off a chunk of road work busins led 2 to 1 at the it yesterday morning with Yussiff Hussane, who is matched to wrestle Joe Stecker in Andy donned the mitts with Al Goodale before the bout is scheduled for this aftrnoon at Forbes' gymnasium.

Sport Sullivan wires from St. Louis that Jimmy Curtis, 105 pound boy, is hankering for a tilt with Frankie Isso at

AD GETS CHECK FOR \$10,000 HE ADVANCED TO WILLARD.

Ad Wolgast, former lightweight chamion, was banded a check for \$10,000 Sat urday, and as a result wore a broad smile last night. The coin was handed him by Tom Jones, his former manager, who at present is guiding the fortunes of Heavyweight Champion Jess Willard. Before Willard was champion Weignat advanced some money to Jones and Jess to get Willard started on the way to the Since Jess became champion Willard

nd Jones have been gathering in the big coin, and yesterday when Jones and Wol-gast met the former "came across " with terest in Wolgast's favor. Charley White left Chicago at noon yes-

terday for Boston, where he fights Mil-burn Saylor of Indianapolis tomorrow night. Before he left White said he thought Saylor was in for a bad night.

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Shot Nets 2 to 1 Victory Bricklayers in Race in Soccer Title.

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BY J. G. DAVIS Govier, dean of the Pullman which gave the Carbuilders a 2 to 10 tory over the Bricklayers in the round of the national am

play their match in the first round Blues last week paid the fine against them by the Chicago Disc.

Big Crowd Sees Battle orthwest, the crowd was the which there was nothing to choose tween the teams. Pullman was will Chris Cartwright, who has a strained

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Sends in Winning Goal leaving Govier an open goal. 1

Rovers, 7; Heights, 0

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Screws, 2; Harvey, L game, 4 to 1. Cechie defeated Fram, 5 to 1 al avenue and Twenty-sixth street. Coay City played a 1 to 1 tie game

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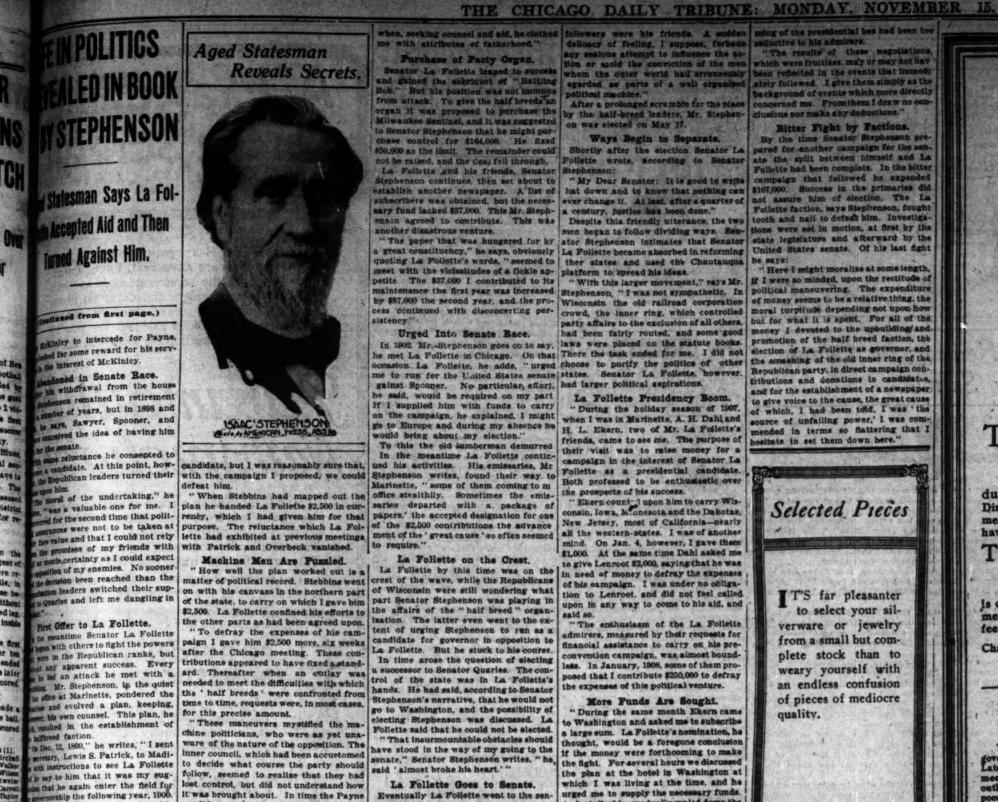
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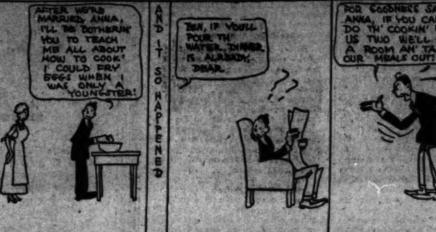
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Charles Cherry in a Good Picture.

"THE MUMMY AND THE HUMMING BIRD."

BY KITTY KELLY.
HARLES CHERRY makes his pictoral advent in a celluloid revival of the old Charles Frohman production, doing it as excellent a service by his playing as it does by the good guality of its reports.

rughly at home for the screen; a satisfy-ng demonstrator of the new type of film eting which is not so far off from the tage. He holds the interest focused on

Italianizing-except for one or two bits of overemoting, and that would be the di-rector's fault because he included them in the finished picture. A man under Gluseppe's emotional stress might reaserve. From that the director can save

But, aside from the players, it is an musually good picture. The dramatic An interesting situation is presented in the alignment of the two wronged men, so different in temperament and manner of revenge against the cantankerous Sig. D'Orelli, known as the "Humming Bird," who sinced at feminine charm with his who sipped at feminine charm with his

namesske's irresponsibility.

Cherry as "The Mummy," in his rescue
of his own wife, commands the interes every moment, while Giuseppe, to whom is permitted the joy of the villain's finish is permitted the joy of the vitain annea, receives the best wishes of the observers. It is so well knit and commendable picture, so well acted, and so well set and directed that it justifies anew the ical worth of the motion picture as a

the Sea" (Equitable), with Muriel Os-

ough it has ship explosions, rescues, itered maidens, dressy dinners, garden



Real Love Stories 3

Rescued His Hat. HE musical critics and certain dis-gruntled individuals who are not critics extract much pleasure from the well worn rhyme of "moon" and "spoon," leading one to believe that romance à la the moonilt route is a thing of the past. Behold in me a living

thing of the past. Behold in me a living proof of the contrary.

Some years ago (I dread to state just how many) my mother and I were taking our usual walk in one of the city's parks together with a girl friend. My friend and I strolled over a slight hill to see the moon on the lagoon, leaving mother resting on one of the park benches.

A young man was walking quickly along a graveled walk toward us. The October wind wrenched his hat from his head without warning and sent it flying in our direction. Seeing the young man evidently disliked running toward us. I essayed the resum of the hat. It took a



beroine, a murder, an inquest, a jast scene, a confession, and happiness forever, even the lady connected with the murder being acquitted by a coroner's decision of

of punch, it is a poor thing, the Equita-ble's own. The glue of plausibility is not there, and so the ingredients do not stick.
And the acting! Well, there's a subtitle that remarks something about
"anguish." That subtitle could almost
be elevated to the title. Everybody
anguishes, whether joyful or registering an observer who must look on in order to get to the other half of the bill, unless he has been lucky enough to arrive at its

acting. Muriel Ostriche used to be a sweet little thing in Thanhouser days, but in this feature she smirks and twists herself into a creature of absurdity. The doing of everybody ought to have his dreams haunted by this dismal product and he ought to go and look over the other half of this double bill.

Ethics vs. Box Office.

With it, completing Mr. Hamburger's double bill, goes another production that includes agreement with those persons who can see nothing in the art of the creeping pastels. In this instance, it isset plain isn't there. "A Daughter of the See "(Equitable) with Montal Co. will retire permanently from the exhibits

orial field.

And those who sometimes have the

look on Chicago with scorn er indifference, read the following illuminating excerpt from the Triangle's official explanation of why they really gave un their fight to educate Chicagonas to the two dollar standard:

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Exercise Remedy for Beauty Sorrow.

SUPPOSE you are inclined to get a bit weary of this everlasting advocating of exercise, but if you have allowed pourself to get too fat or too thin, you simply have to exercise—and you know you won't do it unless you are advised and advised, not once, but often. Therefore, don't take my continually advocating exercise for preachiness. Take it for a reminder. You know we human beings have a way of forgetting what is good for us if it implies any special effort on our part. Thus we slump in appearance. And it's my business to see that you don't slump.

Even though you are neither too fat nor too thin, your figure has to be exercised for health and grace. It has to be exercised to be kept in trim. The minute you slump on this exercise business, that minute you begin to slump on looks.

Aside from reasons of general health, there is hardly a woman in the world who hasn't a beauty sorrow which can be remedied by exercise only. Perhaps it is uneven shoulders, uneven hips a flat cliest, or an overdeveloped bust, flatfoot, rounded spine, underdeveloped or overdeveloped arms and legs.

and so on.

The Greeks were the most perfect embodiments of health and beauty the world has ever seen. Their splendid physique was due to their outdoor life and physical training, which began in childhood and youth and was systematically carried on throughout life. The men and women of the golden age of Greece are the prototypes for the most beautiful statues the world has ever seen, proving that through the perfect development of the muscular system alone can an ideal type of beauty be attained.

The average Japanese woman of today shows a figure as perfectly molded and of as true proportions as the women of ancient Greeca. The Japanese look upon full, deep breathing as the most vital function of life. The best exercises, in their opinion, are those which accompany deep breathing.

So find out, if you are not already cognizant of your especial beauty sorrow, just what part of you requires exercising, and go in for the form of exercise that is recommended for that individual trouble, and be sure that deep breathing accompanies it.

Interest Spells Youth. Being heartily in sympathy with the children whom I teach, I think, gives me a more youthful point of view. If a woman does not keep up her interest in the life about her, have an absorbing interest, she ages always. Reading, music, everything interests me—and interest is youth.

Mass. E. A. M.

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delible. I have known such to yield to the eraser which is sold by stationers to efface writing done with pen and ink. There are plenty of detergives that will remove stains of all sorts from white fab-

In Hale's Story.
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To look forward and hot back;

To look out and not in,
And to lend a hand?'
chum contends it was Abraham Lin
a. I think he is mistaken.
"A. L. D."

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"J. g."

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Mending a Sieve.

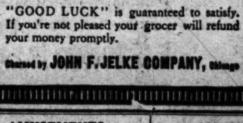
"When the wires on your old fashioned sleve begin to pull out around the edges, try sewing one edge of a strip of firm thin a white cloth to the wire, about an inch back from the wire's ragged edge. Tack firmly with needle and thread, and with a thin knife blade gently press the other edge between the wooden bands and your sieve will last as if new. Use a small haif oyster shell for cleaning and erraping out pots and pans. Success to the Corner.

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Stokes, soprano, and Victor are theater yesterday

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RY E. WOLLEY, president of

Mount Holyoke college, will be the guest of bonor at the annual

et of the Mount Holyoke

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which will be held this even-

Chicago College club. She will "Some Essentials of a Modern

ler after the dinner. Mrs. P. S

president of the association.

Borrews' parish hall, Jackson and Albany avenue, under the the Charity and Aid society. The will be used for the poor of the

The performance will be re-

ests will take place this

meen the Woodlawn Park

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at the Kenwood club house.

A. B. Mercer of the Western

seminary will speak on ive Religious" this after-

meeting of the La Grange

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Another American singer in this evening's cast is Eleanora, de Cisneros, and at Winona. Minn., has won the annual at Winona, manual species mantle. When we raise species mantle. When we raise species his successor, it'll be time is successor, it'll be time in the rôle of Tristan.

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No throngs attended Arnold Daly's per-formances of B. MacDonald Hastings'
"The Angel in the House" and Octave Dua complete the cast. Mr.
Campanini, general director, will con-"The Angel in the House," and it suc-cumbed in New York Saturday night, after opera is the ballet, and in these portions the new premiere danseuse etoile, Rosina

Mrs. Langtry's failure to interest the Piovella, will make her debut. southern and congenial cities of Virginia
seater yesterday afternoon in
in "Mrs. Thompson," takes refuge in
audience for the resurrection performaudeville. Her tour will begin next week. in was heard to play the Mme. Pavlowa is said also to be consider- new organization. incor Toccata and Fugue in coring future appearances in the varieties of
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this country.

"Within the Loop," with which the and the Lion" and Anatole France's Messrs, whose voice is of brilliant Messrs. Shubert will open the remodeled "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." American Music hall, will be produced American Music hall, will be occupied by Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" and Anatole France's "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." Among those who were in the New York m of Italian, French, Ger- hall is undergoing costly reconstruction, Miss Lillian McCarthy (Mrs. Granville Land English standard songs. That issis and her training promise exitings, however, was quite evi
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> Frank Gould has extended his theatrical interests by an investment of \$140,000 in Galety theater, London, bonds. Mrs. Gould was formerly a member of the company of that headquarters of musical

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nounced to sing here

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With this deputa

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enough of the Ger-

man contingent to

and Isolde" on Wednesday night. Olive Fremstad, said

to be the "greatest

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Maclennan, the American tenor

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RS. RICHARD T. CRANE JR. of 1550 Lake Shore drive is still in the east and is not expected to return home until shortly before turn home until shortly before the still in the east and is not expected to return home until shortly before turn home until shortly before turn in the title role.

Mme. De at in n made this much sure by reporting for duty yesterday afternoon, effectually disposing of the rumor which has persisted for many weeks that she might not be able to sing here.

The arrival of Lucien Murat or eand his wife also brought joy to the consequence mublic and and his wife also brought joy to the consequence mublic and and his wife also brought joy to the consequence mublic and and it is expected to be ready for occupancy before many menths.

brought joy to the opera public, and especially to the matinee girl, aged anywhere from 18 to 80, with whom he made a special hit two scasons ago in "Faust." in "Monna Vanna." and as Don sosé in "Carbrought joy to the Don José in "Carentertain in honor of Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Vrooman of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thompson. Mrs. Aura Carr Bricker of 416 Home the way, is not an-

avenue, Oak Park, announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Marie, to Edwin T. Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Theodore Johnson, also of Oak Park. The wedding will take place in January. Invitations were issued Saturday for the debutante reception of Miss Aline Ma-pierre, daughter of William R. Manierre of 1507 Dearborn parkway, which will take place on Saturday, Nov. 27. Miss Manierre's three sisters, Mrs. William Brown Jr., Miss Julie Manierre, and Mrs.

alleled success with the resident com-pany, and Francis

le in European opers houses, came in a cheery group. Bay City, Mich., will have unusual interest in the Wednesday night performance, for Mr. Maciennan halls from the lumber town and this will be his debut here in the rôle of Tristan.



Society and Entertainments

MISS ELEANOR EASTLAKER

188 ELEANOR BAST-LAKE will assist her mother. Mrs. Lesois S. mother, Mrs. Lewis S. entertain at luncheon today the entertains at luncheon today the members of the board of the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, to discuss later the final details for the charity ball which will be given on Friday night at the Congress hotel for the benefit of the home. Miss Bastlake is active in the junior auxiliary of the board, which is also taking part in the success of the ball.

the home of Mrs. Albert H. Wolf, 4900

Fernando Jones Son Hyphenated!

Grahame Jones, the only son Fernando Jones, would let himedding cards are supposed to be the last

Lady St. Swithyn Morriss of Celthorpe Manor. Hants. England, has the honor of announcing the marriage of her niece, Miss Mary Vale, to Mr. William Grabame-Jones in New York.

It was only two years ago that Grahame Jones sold the old family mansion in Prairie avenue for a mere song, and boxing up its interesting old fashioned contents, sent them all over to a storage warehouse in Merry England, after which he proceeded to settle peacefully in New York.

Among these inherited possessions was a Sir Peter Lely of an ancestor, the Duke of Grahame and Montrose, the late Mrs. Fernando Jones having been a Miss Jane Grahame and born in England.
Grahame Jones is a most thoroughgoing dilectante, the writer of excellent plays which he does not produce, of light operas which are never sung, a composer of songs, one of which made a fortune—for somebody else.

which he does not produce, of light operas which are never sung, a composer of songs, one of which made a fortune-for somebody else.

After graduating from Harvard he opened his career with a dash of diplomacy under Mr. Charles Page Bryan n Brazil, where the nuts come from.

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CRAW—Alice Cariotta Craw. Nov. 13, 1915. [nee Hurney], beloved wife of Clifford, mother of James, William, and Ada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hurney and sister of Margaret. Frank, Hughes and Lucilis. Funeral from home of parents. 7850 Morgan-et., to St. Leo's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated Tuecday. Nov. 16, 10 a. m.

DEATH NOTICES

Waldhelm.

MITH—Lillie Corvelyn Smith, Nov. 13, wife of William Smith and mother of John Edward Corvelyn. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from chapel, 912 Madison.et., to St. Patrick's church for high mass. Autos to Mount Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gale Taylor Jr. The program will be given by Mrs. Burton Hanson and the Tree Cell cliq against the first will take place tomory are the second on Tuesday, Nov. 25. The Sunbeam league will hold a meeting of the Chicago Astronom of the Hotel La Salie. Mr. and Mrs. Earle J. Walker of 1211 Mr. Charles Lyell Dougherty of 4000 Ellis avenue will have as her guests this more than the two slesters, Mrs. Thorne and Mrs. Thompson, both of Newark, N. J. Mrs. Maud I. G. Oliver will speak this afternoon before the Renaissance club at the Art institution on the "Sculptor of the Renaissance." The second entertainment in the Stockyards Day nursery course will be given at 1930 and mrs. The second entertainment in the Stockyards Day nursery course will be given at 1930 and mrs. The second entertainment in the Stockyards Day nursery course will be given at 1930 and mrs. The second entertainment in the Stockyards Day nursery course will be given at 1930 and mrs. The second entertainment in the Stockyards Day nursery course will be given at 1930 and mrs. The second entertainment in the Stockyards Day nursery course will be given at 1930 and mrs. The second entertainment in the Stockyards Day nursery course will be given at 1930 and MOVIE DIRECTORY

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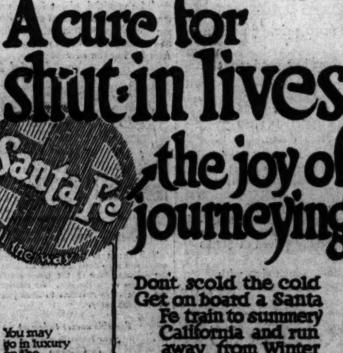
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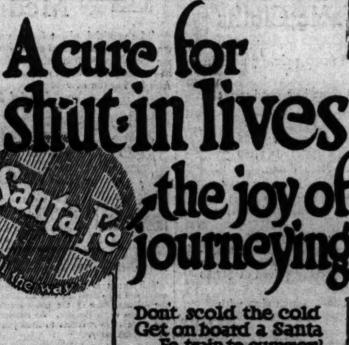
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HRISTMAS stocks are already very extensive and offer excellent opportunity to begin Christmas plans earlier than usual this year.

It has been said of this store that there is an atmosphere about it difficult to describe, but certain to be felt by every one entering its doors-it is an atmosphere of "difference," accompanied by a feeling that everything in this store is substantial.

If this is so, this "atmosphere" comes from the quality of the merchandise offered, not from anything superficial or any artificial, made-for-the-purpose effect, foreign to this store's merchandise itself.

Especially does this apply to these Christmas stocks now ready.

Women's Coats of Duvetyn at \$52.50

With Edgings of Hudson Seal Fur

New and of an originality to delight the most individualistic among women.

For no coat has as yet this season taken more radical liberty with the details of mode and emerged in more attractive form than this.

One pocket, and that large enough for the usual two, is set, contrary to its forerunners, squarely at the front. A collar that assumes the dimension of a scarf is outlined in the fur-and a belt that declares by its width that it, too, is unusual.

Such is the very new, very smart coat sketched and priced most unusually for a coat of this sort at \$52.50.

Attention Is Directed to a Special

Showing of Evening and Opera Coats

These coats are of chiffon velvets and silk velours, fashioned in long, uncommonly graceful lines and in colorings that vary from brilliant blues and vivid rose shades to rich, somber wistaria and taupe, and, of course, black.

Silver cords, metal embroideries and furs are the pre-dominating trimmings, and prices range from \$50 to \$165. Fourth Floor, North Room.

Ready With Ribbons

And it means much—that this store announces its assortments of ribbons as immense. Here are-Christmas ribbons for those who are now at work on gifts.

Tying ribbons in all widths in numerous new and pretty color combinations in Christmas bell designs and satin and gauze ribbons in combination in the desired shades.

All-Silk Warp Printed Ribbons, 25c Yard

These are offered in a wide assortment of patterns, all new and of unusual quality at this price.

25c and 38c yard for hair bow | 50c yard for wide sash rib-and sash ribbons to match, | bons in brocaded warp in warp print jacquard effects in a wide range of colors and several patterns.

bons in brocaded warp printed effects, offering excellent quality in many at-tractive designs.

75c yard for several broken lines of imported warp printed ribbons in light and dark colorings.

20c and 28c yard for Jacquard At 35c, 50c, 75c, 95c yard—ribbons of excellent quality velvet brocaded ribbons in ribbons of excellent quality in hair bow and sash widths to match, in plain white, pink, light blue, Nile, maize, and lilac.

a splendid assortment of beautiful flowered patterns at about half the usual

First Floor, North Room.

All-White for Thanksgiving Day-

Lovely Baby Frocks At \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95



Newly-in are these hundreds of little white fairy frocks as fresh and flower-like as babyhood itself.

And in styles never

1.95—The frock at the right, with its broad low ribbon sash held at the front by a dainty bit of embroidery edged

At \$2.95—The frock sketched at the center, an adorable baby edition of the bolero style, with ribbon flowers.

At \$3.95—The frock sketched at the left, with its perky little points, lace-edged and the sauciest of sashes.

The Lure of Christmas Is Abroad in These Injuris' Wear Sections—

They are just brimming over with suggestions, practical and frivolous, and every degree in between. Baby's Christmas gifting can be completely accomplished in these sections

Third Floor, North Room.

Certain Fine Fur Coats And Fur Sets of Remarkable Richness

Dependable furs-upon this the favor of these sections has been built.

And it is indeed gratifying to know that you yourself can-not be more particular in choosing your own furs than we are in selecting each individual piece that goes to make up these splendid collections,

Today Especially Featured—

Hudson Seal Skunk-Trimmed Coats at \$140

An out-of-the-usual value and a most unusual style with a detachable belt. The choker collar and a border band are of very fine skunk. In the 42-inch length, priced at \$140. Others at \$150, \$185, \$225 to \$375.

Fur Motor Coats Appropriate for Afternoon Wear

Of blended squirrel, oscelot, leopard, tiger cat and silver seal—many with contrasting furs for trimming—and fashioned in smart, graceful lines. Prices vary from \$150 to \$575.

Every Sort of Fur Set a Woman Could Want is to be found here now—the lower-in-price in just as wide selection as the fur sets of higher pricing. According to the fur, from \$20 to \$250 the set.

Of Special Importance—

Cross Fox Fur Sets at \$85

The Fashionable Fur of the Season.

We have been exceedingly fortunate in securing a choice collection of these sets to be offered at this price. The muff in the favored round style, the scarf in choker style, priced very specially at \$85.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

The New Silks First

And Most Desired Silks Priced to Make It Always Advisable to Come to This Store First for Silks. It has been demonstrated times innumerable that

this store's position in the very forefront of matters concerning Silks was not attained through accident.

First, this store "knows silks," and added to this knowledge are its great resources reaching to every part of the world whence silks come. Its endeavor is not only to choose those silks which fashion shall approve—but at all times to price silks in a way to make it advisable always to come to this store first for silks.

Of More-Than-Usual Interest-40-Inch Crepe de Chine and Crepe Meteore Specially Priced at \$1.65 Yard

These two staple silks of unusual merit are offered in a complete range of the wanted colors and white and black, specially priced at \$1.65 yard.

36-Inch Chiffon Taffetas at \$1.25 Yard These are offered in plain and glace colors, as well as

white and black, at \$1.25 yard. Black Silks-At a Special Price-\$1.45 Yard

Black chiffon taffetas of Swiss manufacture and of a soft and lustrous finish, 35 inches wide and at much less than the regular price, \$1.45 yard.

Second Ploor, North Room.

A Special Sale of Desirable Woolen Dress Goods

T HOSE seeking attractive fabrics of wool have an agreeable surprise awaiting them, for these great assortments at \$1 a yard will make this sale a most interesting occasion.

Imported All-Wool Cashmeres at \$1 Yard

These cashmeres are 42 inches wide and the colors include pink, ciel, orchid, tan, pearl gray, taupe, brown, navy, wine, royal blue, cadet, American beauty, orange, cardinal, white and black, at \$1 yard.

All-Wool French Serge, Tussah Royal, 42 In-48 Inches Wide, ches Wide, at 31 Yard \$1 Yard

Colors include African

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Colors include cream,

brown, hunter's green, prune, reseda, gray, tan, cardinal, cadet, navy, wistaria, cadet, plum, taupe, mallard, bronze, white and black, at \$1 yd.

Delightful Party Petticoats of Crepe de Chine At \$5, \$5.95 and \$7.95



Many lovely garments have originated in these Petticoat Sections, but it yet remains for something more beautiful to make its appearance than

These Petticoats Perfect For The Daintiest of Dance Frocks

At \$5.95—There is the petticoat ketched of pink or white crepe de hine, all a-flutter with ribbons and illowy with lace and chiffon.

At \$5—An irresistible affair with two lacy frills forming a flounce. And at \$7.95 an even more charming petticoat, with wide lace flounces over pleated chiffon. Other New Taffeta Petticoats uous Arrival-

found elsewhere, also—at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5 to \$12.50.

Suits of Velveteen at \$60 Are Banded in Genuine Skunk Fur

Here is an entirely new mode in suits, bringing with it an elegance and distinctiveness quite out-of-the-ordinary—for to the fine-ness of soft, rich velveteen is added the richness of fine

Every Smallest Pashion Detail Is Exquisitely Worked Out.

There are arrow-heads beau-tifully embroidered to em-phasize the oddly placed yoke-pockets of the coat, a different flare to the coat given by the ripple of the fur edging, and a skirt simply, but perfectly, tailored.

In navy blue, black and green-sketched and priced

Fourth Floor, North Room.

About Evening Gowns

New and artistic collections of opera gowns and evening costumes are prepared in a special display. The same variety of modes which characterizes these apparel sections in every branch is signally in evidence herewith a comprehensive range of

Pricing to Accommodate Any Plan of Expenditure

At \$50. Gowns of charmeuse in pastel tints, with sequinned chiffon draperies, recalling the old-time berthas. At \$75. Exquisite ribbon frocks in the varying orchid tones,

of flower-weighted ribbons and tulles. At \$97.50. Gowns of black silk nets, with sparkling sapphire-color sequins. At \$135. Gowns of satin veiled in tulles of old blue and black. At \$150. Chiffon velvet gowns in tones of coral, with corsages encrusted with crystal beads.

Many more equally charming in mode up to \$250. Fourth Floor, North Room.

The Mode Is Metal Lace in Evening Hats-An Exquisite Group at \$15

Now comes a new type of hat, created at the call of fashion which decrees that for the dinner dance and the theater milady must have a hat of airy transparency, a-glint with the glitter of gold and silver.

These Hats Are New-Entirely Apart From the Earlier-Season Styles.

A charming artistry is displayed in the garniture com-bination, a host of different interpretations in brilliant, color-ful flowers, fur and wavy crests of tulle.

Also a Distinctive Showing of-

Artistic New Head-dresses for Opera Wear And Corsage Bouquets for Evening Gowns These exhibits are arranged for today, in the French Room, in timely anticipation of the winter social season. Fifth Floor, South Room.

Satin Damask Table Cloths

These bear evidence of this store's enviable po-sition for linens of quality, and such pricing adds a special note of interest just now.

These satin damask tablecloths come in a good range of patterns-napkins to match.

Size, 2 x 2 yards, \$4.25 2 x 21/2 yards, \$5.25 2 x 3 yards, \$6.25 21/4 x 21/4 yards, \$5.50 21/2 x 21/2 yards, \$7.50 Napkins, 24 x 24 inches, \$5.75 dozen.

Buffet scarfs, of plain linen with rose scalloped Madeira hand-embroidered edge, size 18 x 36 inches, \$1.50 each; size 18 x 45 inches, \$1.85 each; size 18 x 54 inches, \$2.25 each; size 18x 63 inches, \$2.75 each. Hemstitched damask table-

cloths, size 2 x 2 yards, with one dozen 19 x 19-inch hem-stitched napkins to match, at

Round Cluny lace luncheon cloths, size 72 inches, in sev-eral attractive designs—these are specially priced at \$17.50

All-linen scalloped edge tea napkins—13-inch size, with hand-embroidered corner, very special at \$3 dozen. Second Floor, North Room.

Corduroy Home Robes at \$5 Announce an Interesting

Occasion These beautiful corduroy

robes offering a multitude of styles for choice, with prices from \$2.95 to \$12.50.

The robe sketched is specially priced at \$5. The corduroy is of a rich lustrous texture, in graceful folds, and the colorings are charming; silk-lined throughout. \$5.

Then there are really luxurious robes of shimmering velvety fabrics with all the becomingness of velvet itself, in exquisite tints—trimmed in chiffon and in fur. Priced from \$16.50 to \$43.50.

Third Place, North Room



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9x12 seamless velvet rugs, 16.75-size 6x9 at 10.50 9x12 axminster rugs now \$23-size 8.3x10.6 at \$21

Mahogany library tabl in special sale here today



-this Adam table at 23.50

It is made of solid mahogany in antique finish: daint carvings and fluted legs; large shelf and d 28x44 inch top.

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"I got no help from the bureau in conctives " Bill " Egan and Walrien. I was able to convict them the help of two convicted crimmy Ryan and Barney Bertsche. "I got no assistance from the police in ing case against John P. Stroone of the best known confidence is the country, and I may add that Halpin and Detective Walter got their 'bit 'out of the swindle. re this at the Halpin trial.

besn't Need Mayor's O. K. Mayor Thompson says if I wish strate the police department, he m that the door is open for me. I ever asked and never will ask pson for his approval of I do as state's attorney. His disapproval is immaterial

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But Chicago Hauls Big.

ay's 'sucker' sometimes for months aths, and if this is a fair basis

m stimate, the East Chicago opera-O'Brien "Comes Back." arrests no identifications were were going back to Italy and were leaving h seven other cases reported by at 10 p. m.

at seconds. DY TO GET LAST WISH. Young Suicide to Be Cre-Held at Residence.

dy, the young heir to the stune, who took his own life, ated his last wish today, when be cremated. The funeral held yesterday at the Pea-, 2068 Michigan aven was filled with flowers sent friends of the family. Inof the young man were Vincent O'Mailey, David ey Colton, and James Fitz-The funeral sermon was delivlev. J. A. Milburn. The ceremony the body was nd, where it was placed | read:

No word was received from Cary Anderson of Memphis.

N HONORS CHICAGOAN. ed G. A. Rogers of Evanston Wins Scholarship at Eastern University.

THE BLACK R. I. Nov. 14-It was anmine. R. I., Nov. 14.—It was anin the chapil exercises at Brown
ity resterday that Samuel Greens
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Chicago Author to Wed Kentuckian.



Kendall Banning, Chicago poet and

author on business topics, will today

wed Miss Dorothy Carter Sanders of

New York and Kentucky. The cere-

Miss Sanders is the daughter of a

confederate officer who was sent to

England during the civil war to nego-

tiate for ammunition. He met and

married the mother of Miss Sandera

Mr. Banning is noted for his poetry,

having published two volumes of

verse. He gave a bachelor dinner in

November, 1914, to which he invited

fourteen men and maids, and he pre-

dicted that at least two weddings

73 Years Old;

Steals to Be

Philomena Masiolotti is 73 years old.

Chicago. Her brother, Ralph Masio

mony will take place in New York.

We Afterney Hoyne prophesied yes-

but they throw every obstacle in ibrary table way to prevent my bringing crook which was bureau is a den of thieves sa.

She was born in Italy. Four years ago. upon the death of her husband, she came East Chicago is the center of operafor wire tapping games around the lotti, lives at 707 Sibley street. She took The crooks who use this 'pay off

Italians. Her brother is a widower, and she has kept house for him. Newspapers from "I can't give even an approximate Italy have kept her posted on the war. She pored over them day and night, he has the crooks have cleaned She pored over them day has this Chicago. I know that Tom brother says, and often she was found weeping. Finds Looted Trunk

Last night the brother of Philomena discovered on his return home that a trunk in which he kept \$100 was broken

his aged sister. May State's Attorney Hoyne gave Inquiry was made of the neighbors and with of fifteen victims of confidence it was learned the woman was seen leav-ing the house late in the afternoon. Medical months. Smarting under this From a relative of the Masiolottis it was the detective bureau has learned the sister was at his house for the detective hureau has learned the state's attorney's list, supper. She spoke of returning to Italy The medit, as given out from Capt to become a war nurse.

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Massis since, indicates that in three Mr. Heyne's dates were wrong and station. He was told a number of Italians

> Finds His Sister. Among the crowd be found his gray haired sister. She wept because her plans of going back home to nurse war victims

were frustrated. HUSBAND DEAD FROM GAS:

Letter Found in Supposed Suicide's Jan. 1. His Treatment.

Stanley Konicki, a baker, was found asphyxiated by gas in a rooming house at
1362 Milwaukee avenue yesterday. A letter signed "your wife," found in his
ter signed the rolles to believe be

The idea of forming the circles ays clothing, caused the police to believe he | The idea of forming the circles, says committed suicide because of domestic Mr. Gregs, came from the deathbed ap-

said to have been drinking. The letter

read:
Probably you'll think this funny after being with you all week, and then disappearing, but I couldn't stand to be with you any longer. By the time you get this I'll be miles sway from Chicago. I couldn't stand the way you beat ma. I'll write to you from Milwankes and if you think you'can treat me as a wife ought to be treated I may come back. YOUR WIFE.

The body was taken to undertaking rooms at 1235 North Ashland avenue.

PRAISES PULITZER SCHOOL President of Columbia University Says Course in Journalism Has Been Big Success.

This is the finding of Dr. Nicholas Mur-ray Butler, president of the university, in his raport given out today, and he adds that the success of the school is a matter

WOMAN CARRYING Sing Blithely of PRIZE AIREDALE **KILLED IN AUTO**

Car Returning to Barrington Kennels Turns Over; Boy Dies in Crash.

Automobiles killed three and injured two yesterday. One of the dead was a Michigan avenue. oman and the other a boy of 5. Mrs. Walter H. Reeves of Highlan

Park was returning with her husband to the Barrington kennels with the prize winning Alredaie terrier, " Annan Gem," when a rear tire of their automobile burst The machine turned over and Mrs. Reeves even to the point of inverting one of the was almost instantly killed. She was 80 years old, and only recently came from England with her husband to ald in the management of the kennels, which are owned by Mrs. G. V. Crawford of Evans-

Mr. Reeves and Carl Schwartz, the chauffeur, the other occupants, escaped by jumping. The car was the property of Dr. Charles H. Perrin, part owner of the Vickery kennels at Barring-ton. The Airedale leaped from the ma
Smoking the used by the daylight fair, chine and ran away, but was caught at Deerfield. A number of trophies, won at the dog show at the Hotel Sherman, were in the car and were undamaged

Boy Crushed Against Curb. The boy victim was Donevan Hayes. With his brother he was walking in North Clark street. The brother, Leo, 7 years, old, was slightly in advance. He turned to call to the younger boy, and porging the chains of your slavery, saw a crowd gather at the curb where a Sure, ah, sure will the horsest be. touring car had jammed into the side-walk. Donovan had attempted to cross the street and was knocked against the curb and his skull fractured by a car owned and driven by W. L. Krider of 506 La Salle avenue.

Krider made a personal report to the Chicago avenue police station and was permitted to go to his home. The boy was the son of Mrs. Blanche Hayes, 61

Fatally Hurt on Sidewalk. Carl Engstrom, 52 years old, of 1152 Chewing all day and for into the night, West Fifty-ninth street, an ironworker, Defling all places—the high and the was fatally injured, a plate glass window in the saloon of Aaron Swanson, 1150 West Fifty-ninth street, was broken, and The steirnesy, the corpet, the beautiful an automobile owned and drives by Edward H. Marhoefer, 1638 West Garneid anow. levard, was damaged in the afternoon when the latter drove his car onto the sidewalk at West Fifty-minth street and hood wherein a venerable Sunday school South Racine avenue to avoid a collision teacher came to church with a generous with a south bound automobile.

> died at 6 o'clock last night. Auto Hits Motorcycle. Oscar Harz, 24 years old, 2022 Sheffield

avenue, was seriously injured when his the spittoon, wait until he comes hon mojorcycle was struck by an automobile and stick it down on his head." avenue and Addison street. Groll was not upon the solemn head of a deacon

H. W. Wilt of 2409 Prairie avenue was "Tobacco," explained the overseer, dangerously injured when his car col- "was planted by the devil. We have lided with another going at a high rate weeds, thistles, and thorns. God never of speed in State street, near Schiller, planted them. The devil did that to cor-The other car did not stop. A young rupt vegetation and men." appeared after the accident. Wilt was the Weed." taken to Henrotin hospital.

ADVOCATES DAISY CIRCLES TO PROTECT YOUNG GIRLS.

John D.'s Pastor Leads Movement-Co-operation.

Dalsy circles to protect girls from vitious influences are being formed all over being passed. the United States by the American Civic Reform union, headed by the Rev. Dr. W.

W. Bustard, paster of John D. Rockefeller's church, Cleveland. The Rev. A. S. Gregg, superintendent of the Reform union, has written Gov. Dunne asking for his cooperation. He WIFE TELLS OF BEATING.

eays:
"We wish to enroll 10,000 capable women as volunteer Dalsy circle leaders by

Room Says Mate Couldn't Stand | The plan is to get women in every community to form circles of young girls. Books on sex hygiene and white slavery will be supplied to the women leaders to

that warnings be given to other girls in her native town who had not gone wrong.

FORMERSENATORCOLLAPSES IN'ATTACK ON MORMONISM.

Frank J. Cannon of Utah and Son of Church Head Revived by Doc-

New York, Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Frank J. Cannon, former United States senator from Utah and son of one of the heads of the Mormon church, collapsed here to-night while making an attack on Mor-nonism in the Rutgere Presbyterian

Tobacco's Horrors as Voliva Scolds X

Zion Overseer Stages Vivid Drama About "Devil's Weed."

USES 'PROP' WHISKERS

"Lord, by this time he stinketh."-

Under this text Wilbur Glenn Voliva overseer of Zion, inveighed against to-

When he described the filth of brown seliva rippling over a white beard he drove the point home by donning a white beard and expectorating well masticated coffee beans into it. When he talked of unclean cuspidors he used a cuspidor unappetizing vessels over the head of a

Sing Nicotineous Parodies. The tabernacie was well filled as the weed of chew and smoke received a castigating. And as Voliva castigated the choir sang nicotineous parodies on popu

Smoking the sceed by the noonday glare, Smoking the weed by the fading light, Smoking the seed in the solemn night.

CHORUS. O. what shall the harvest be? O, what shall the harvest be? Sowing the seed of a poisoned brain Sowing and reaping both palsy and pain,

Smoking in faces of ladies fair, Poisoning all the God-given air: In coaches and care where the ladies

"The Star in the East," a Biblical play

with tableau effects, to be given in the

Oriental consistory, at Walton place and North Dearborn street, on Nov. 29

and 30. One-half of the net proceeds

will be devoted to establishing funds

for caring for Eastern Star girls who come to Chicago and become stranded

E. McLeish of 426 East Forty-second place, who is 71 years old. Mrs. Mc-Leish has written plays and poems for

BACK UP HILLIS

Former Parishioners Greet

Brooklyn Clergyman

Affectionately.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON

Having in his pocket a pledge of lovalty

from his congregation of Plymouth

church, Brooklyn, and a denunciation o

in the Auditorium theater to the congre-

"We love you and have as much cor

Ferguson Called "Arch Enemy."

The paper was a eulogy of Dr. Hilli

Talks of Temptation.

Dr. Hillis seemed conscious that some word was expected of him. While he did

the reading of a letter which he said a surgeon had sent him from the trenches

you would know him." Dr. Hills mid.
"I have seen all there is to war," read
the letter. " War also is of God. It is

eace that is hell.

CHICAGO FRIENDS M'CLAY SEEKS REVENGE,

Chewing the weed by the morning light,

Uses Regular "Props." Voliva related an incident of his boy-

Marhoefer was arrested on a charge. He donned a gray beard and an expansive of assault. Engatrom was on the side-shirt bosom. Eleven boys represented walk when struck by the automobile. He his class. As he taught the class he expectorated fulsomely into a tin cuspidor "New," said he, "If any of you ladie

And he suited the action to the word driven by George Groll of 2009 Orchard street. The accident occurred at Shemeld by jamming the uninviting cuspidor down

Talks; Sings; Spits.

Whereupon the choir sang "Smoking again entered, wearing long white whis-kers and a wig. He proceeded to the cus-who is now in litigation with him over pidor and spurted out about a pint of cof- alleged fraudulent deals in land, Dr. fee grounds. The salivary residue trickled Newell Dwight Hillis preached yesterday

wn his beard. "I knew a preacher over in Iowa," he gation of which he was formerly the passaid, "who used to have the choir sing tor. Every one of the nearly 4,000 seats to Come to Jesus, while he filled his jowis was filled. Gov. Dunne Appealed To for His with tobacco until his cheeks bulged outthe dirty old hog."

ty old hog."

fidence in you as ever," said one richly mitated another preacher who gowned woman as she extended her hand chewed tobacco while the emblems were to him at the close of the sermon. S And a Little Child-

'One day," explained Vollva, "this reacher and I were the last two to partake of communion, and he spat out a stream of tobacco juice seven feet long."

Presently a little girl stepped to the platform to kies "grandpa"—Voltva to be "grandpa."-with his whiskers mt-"Come and kies grandpa," invited the

and a denunciation of Ferguson for " mis-representation, falsehood, and malicious The maid hesitated. "Why don't you want to kiss grandpa?"

becoming corness, " you've been chewing nasty tobacco and you're a stinkpot." to preach. Probably there was not a per-ALLEN TRIAL NEARS END.

ALLEN TRIAL NEARS END. of the stories of the minister's alleged by money losses in land speculation and by Friday—Both Sides Both the stories of the minister's alleged by money losses in land speculation and of his famous confession made in his own pulpit when the crash came. by Friday—Both Sides Confident.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 14 .- [Special.]-At scalet, Ill., Nov. 14.—[Special.]—Attorneys for the state tonight predicted the trial of "Chicken Joe "Campbell, charged with the murder of Mrs. Odette Allen. would end on Friday. Both sides are condent of victory. The efforts of the defense to throw a reasonable doubt interest the minds of the jurore and the circumstancial evidence built up by State's Attorney Robert W. Martin, will be summed up in the closing arguments.

p in the closing arguments. Capt. Peter, D. Clarkson, a prison off

"Without the chastleement of this war the world would in three years have descended into bell. When I was last in Pirmouth church I spoke on the biesatings of peace. If I have an opportunity to speak there again I will speak on the blessings of war. STEAL \$200-PASS BY \$1,000 Oak Park Burglars Overlook Valua-

dispeak there again I will speak on the blessings of war.

"I never suspected before that humanity was no noble. For a month I have a slept on a stone fleer. For four months I stept in a tent. It has been six months since I slept in a bed. Yet I was never I before so comfortable and haven." Burgiars entered the residence of R. G. Gerhardt, 216 South Harrwy avenue, Oak Park, last night during the absence of the family and stole lewelry valued at about \$200. They apparently were frightened away, as they left allverware and other jewelry valued at \$1,000 untouched.

Dancing for the Eastern Star.

Tries colours ser, inchestantes



MISS CECILE SNAPE MISS HANNA BLOOMENTHAL

forty years, but this is the first of the former to be produced. She wrote it to show her gratitude for aid given her

by the organization.

The rôles of the three wise men will be played by the Rev. J. P. Brushing-ham, Dr. Loren Wilder, and Harris W. Huehl. Miss Cecile Snape will play the leading rôle, of Adah, in the pageant. Others among the principals are John Heist, the king; Mrs.

C. E. Anderson, the queen; Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish, Electra; John J. Miehle, a herald; Dr. J. A. Waska, Mordecal;

Miss Laura Swiney, dancer, and 5 year old Hanna Bleomenthal. Others who will take part are Mrs. Grace A. Gray, H. F. Pennington Jr., William S. Peavey, Mrs. Jane Hillegas, Mrs. Lucite Hetsel, Miss Waunita Kephart, Mrs. Nellie Raphi, Miss Margaret Grieger, and Miss Bertie Blumenthai:

TOO BAD ABOUT

Cahill and Hernigle Trailed and Captured Him, Now He Says

The detectives who arrested William McClay are Joseph P. Cahill and John A. as You'll See. Hernigle of the detective bureau. McClay, sent to Joliet recently on

ntence imposed by Judge Dever on charge of passing bad checks, said the men who had arrested him offered to settle his case for \$75 and that they accepted that sum from him and then "double crossed " him. He told State's Attorney Hoyne this was so.

They Took \$75.

fficiency list at the detective bureau for pocket. two months. In August they were ninth on the list and in July second. It was in June they arrested McClay

Cabill and Hernigle have beaded th

on a warrant sworn out by Peter J. Earlewein, saloon keeper at 109 West Lake

They traced him through his wife, snlisted the aid of Policewomen Crot and "This will answer all questions," Dr. Wightman. These two trailed Mrs. Mc Clay to Broadway and Wilson avenue one inside pocket a paper which he said had day and stood under an awning-to keep liquid with a well known color and a well out of the rain—alongside her. Presently McClay joined his wife. Cahill and Her-

ing near by, arrested him. representation, falsehood, and malicious-ness." Ferguson was called the "arch-enemy" of Dr. Hills.

There was a tense feeling in the auditenant Charles Larkin yesterday, "and day closing law were reported by the po-I suppose this is the method he takes. He during the day. A great many were Cahill is the trustee here of the police pension fund and handles thousands of pension fund and handles thousands or carot strokens. If he were a grafter the men street, started to emulate Capt. Streeter wouldn't trust him. They worked very by dispensing pint bottles of whisky in a ence as Dr. Hillis, who was exchanging hard to convict this man-it's ridicul

"DR. HENSLEY'S" BODY IS COMING BACK TO CHICAGO.

'He Has Oined Best," Says Membe of Hobo Union-"Us Boes Ought to Bury Him."

During life "Dr. Alleyne Hensley," the seath groom of Julia Choate Crumley's outre remance, was a citizen of the wide "He has cined his rest," said Mobile Ham, a brother member of the Hobo's International union, now in Chicago. "It ain't no fair to keep him traveling from chi to Atlanta and back again. Us boes ought to give 'im burial when he gete back to Chicago. He's the hero of a romance. We ought to have Jeff Davis, our president, call out an honorary squad of palibearers and some others to do the

The body of the unanown man which was taken by the Atlanta society girl to support her story of her imaginary flanch's tragic end is on the way back to Chicago. consigned to the Western Cashet and Undertaking company, from which she originally conesed it for her purpose. It probably will reach Chicago this afternoon.

REPLY OF DETECTIVES. CHARLIE'S SOCKS!

It's One of Those Sad Sunday Closing Yarns,

Charles Carpenter came out of a men's furnishing store at \$23 South State street yesterday with an anticipatory smile on yesterday with an anticipatory smile on conducting a world-wide search for Mr conducting a world-wide search for Mr Lackson." said William A. Dyche. "W.

"O, in the store. It's nothing but a pair of socks," replied Carpenter.
"Is that what you asked for when you went in?" persisted the detectives. "Sure! Ask the bar—I mean the sales-

He's a Sock Salesman!

stenographer in a Clinton street office.

Mrs. McClay eluded them so often they at \$29 State street. Hoffman assured the investigators he sold nothing but socks.
An examination of Carpenter's purchase.

Hoffman was arrested for selling lique nigle, who were waiting under another without a license and Carpenter was held as a witness. Forty-four other violations of the Sun

> Carol Midowski, 66 West Van Buren doorway at 418 South Clark street. Mi-

> dowski and three customers were arrested Hall Called "Blind Pig." Joseph McGraw, bartender in the sa-loon of John J. Quinn, 300 South Kedzie avenue, was arrested for serving drinks to about twelve men, according to the police report. Twenty men who were as-suaging their thirst in Bricklayers hall, Peorla and Monroe streets, during the afternoon were taken into custody. The

olice classed the affair as a "blind pig." Some of the other items in the police

Salors of Fitzgerald and Murphy, Sist West Balors of Fitzgerald and Murphy, Sist West Harrison street. At 11:50 a.m. man came out with three bottles of best. Many of the other violations occurred between midnight Saturday and 1:50 a.m.

FIND WAGON, BUT NO BEER. hicle, Minus Fifteen Cases of Wet Goods.

JACKSON FAMILY **FACES POVERTY: CASH MOST GONE**

Outstanding Debts of Missing Northwestern University Cashier Absorb Funds.

CHURCH MAY OFFER HELP.

Checks have been coming in steadily gainst the little account of \$385 left by Frank K. Jackson, the defaulting North-

Bank of Evanston. "I doubt when his outstanding debts are paid if his little family will have \$100 clear to their names," said William A. Dyche, president of the bank and busisess manager of the university. "They are the tragic figures in this terrible mistake. I don't know what Mrs. Jackson and her children are to do. It is to them that the hearts of Evanston citizens go

Lived Up to His Salary. The small bank account left by Jackson was practically the only buffer between Mrs. Jackson and absolute destitution. Examination of Jackson's affairs has shown that he left almost nothing when he disappeared. The pretty home occu-pied by the family is secured by seven

The Jackson family lived right up to the limit of Mr. Jackson's salary of \$2,700, and no property, stocks, or bonds have been discovered which might aid those Church May Help.

It was asserted by the Rev. Timothy Frost, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, last night that the family of Mr. Jackson would not be permitted to

suffer want.
"We are in the 1... it of helping our people," he said. "I have not been informed that Mrs. Jackson and her little family need any assistance. But it is our custom to help our people, and we would

Asked whether the cashier's flight would be made the topic of his sermon, Dr. Frost fired an emphatic "No!" over the tele-phone. Mr. Jackson was a Sunday school

teacher and an earnest worker in the Suicide Theory Rejected. The suicide theory as an explanation of Mr. Jackson has now generally been rejected. C. A. Pfingsten, inspector for the American Surety company, which bonded the missing man, declared that he had a valuable clew which pointed to Mr. Jackson's flight to South America.

"I cannot say what the clew it, because to do so would be a violation of ethics." declared Mr. Pfingsten. "But I am confident that it points the right way and that Jackson has not ended his life but has fied to South America."

Trustees to Meet. A meeting of the board of trustees will be held today and the shortage left oy Jackson will be discussed. Members of

detectives—Walsh, Halpin, and Cleary—
were on hand to greet him.

"Where did you get that?" they asked,
as he tried to slip the package into his
packet.

"The bonding company has undertaken the search, to protect its bond,
and that is sufficient for us."

stances which forced him to flee before a abortage in his accounts. PRESENTS A LOVING CUP

TO U. S. FIELD HOSPITAL ntaining a Col. Jacob Frank, L. N. G., Honors Men with Whom He Made Practice March.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 14.—(Special.)— Col. Jacob Frank, surgeon general of the Illinois national guard, presented a silver ing cup today to field hospital No. 1 and ambulance company No. 1, Maj. William W. Reno, U. S. A., commanding. which is stationed at Fort D. A. Russell. Col. Frank accompanied these organizations on a practice march from this poin to North Platte, Neb., thence by rail to Sparta, Wis., last June and sentation in recognition of their ex

DRY WITH A VENGEANCE son Parks, However, Not

Due to "Lid." Norwood and Edison parks were so dry in the whole district to make one full sized chaser. The water pipe extension department was shifting a main to make way for a sewer and the entire water supply was shut off more than five hours. Residents of the neighborhood frantically telephoned the pumping station, the police, and the fire department.

HALTS SAFE CRACKING BEE. Policeman Sees Light in Office and Men Flee as He Ap-

Yesgmen who had broken into a branch office of the Consumers' company. Fifteenth street and Newberry avenue, were frightened away last night by Policeman John Lambert, who

Postoffice Department to Give WAR SHARES AFFECTED Decree Gives the Attorney Gen \$20,073,484 a Year for **Railroad Service.**

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) gton, D. C., Nov. 14.-[Special. iod, which began July 1 of this year.

ountry is divided by the postoffice debulk of mail. It embraces Ohio, Indiana

Scale to Continue Four Years. The pay of all the roads in this terri-r for four years is fixed at \$20,078,a year," says the department, hough effective the latter half of 1915 in the fiscal year 1907 the annual pay in n ten years for this one section amounts

mail in the third section is caried over 67,875 miles of track by 151 ands or 2,862 tone of mail

mail and the high cost of service, afford striking commentary upon the large im-

Bailroads in Competition.

fact that they will receive annually more than \$200,000 less than the maximum allowed by law because certain lines between common points accept a lower rate of pay in order to retain the carriage of

"A conspicuous instance of this is found between Chicago, Ill., and Minneapolia. Minn. Between these cities the Chicago and Northwestern line is the cheaper on account of shorter distance and land grant deduction. The Chicago, Milwauand St. Paul road, which has carried the bulk of the mails for many years, accepts the lower rate of the Northwestern on all through mails and thereby its pay

Railroads Eager for Mail Haul. "The New York Central carries com and Chicago, Ill., at the lower short line

with which the rallroads agree to these reductions and their efforts before each at a loss.

JUST A LITTLE STROLL, BUT IT COST HIM \$100.

And the Next Fair Charmer That Meets Anton Martino May Not Find Him So Cordial.

Anton Martino, an ice cream cone man ufacturer, met a woman at Harrison and Halsted streets yesterday and at her sug- Obtain Property and Abolish gestion took a walk with her. She led him into the passageway of a building at 718 West Harrison street, where he was attacked by three men and robbed of \$25, a gold watch and chain valued at \$75, and a

Martino's cries attracted Detectiv Sergis. Berwick, O'Neill, and Miller of First Deputy Schuettler's crime squad, who searched the neighborhood for his assailants. At Despiaines and Herrison streets they arrested a woman and a They gave the names of James Burns Hartwig, 780 West Harrison street.

AMERICAN SCHOOL BOYS

California High School Squad, Sightseeing in Juarez, Mistaken for United States "Invasion."

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 14.-A party of twenty-eight California high school boys, winners of a transcontinental trip as a result of their efforts along agricultural lines, had an anxious few minutes in

PEACE RUMORS LOWER STOCKS?

Change Seen in Attitude of Belligerents; New York a Financial Center.

New York, Nov. 14-After peace, what War order stocks such as We New York Air Brake, Alli Studiehem, have declined from 6 to 100 southern, have declined from 6 to 100 sounts from the high record prices estab-ished only one week ago last Saturday. At that time peace throughout Europe was generally considered at least an

ever, the decline started on definite news

ing feeling that perhaps after all the war was not to last indefinitely.

As yet no one believes that peace is actually in sight, but for the last fortnight peace talk has been growing at such a steady rate that such reports undoubtedly have been an influence in the of the stock market a great many thoughtful people in Wall street were asking this week: If peace were suddenwere to actually begin in the near future,

Peace Talk Being Heard.

Peace, Talk Being Heard.

In most quarters the mere suggestion of early peace was met with derision. On the other hand, there were a few people who expressed the belief this week that something was now going on in Germany which as yet could not be understood in this country. The belief held by a few that a change in German sentiment has rapidly been taking place recently is based on the newspaper comments now being published in Germany.

For example, only this week the Vor-For example, only this week the Vor-waerts, the powerful socialistic organ at Berlin, began an editorial with the state-ment that after fifteen months of the world's most terrible war statemen of the countries involved appeared to be

When it is recalled that only a few months ago the whole German nation was agreed on pushing the war to a succlusion, the foregoing is highly significant.

Then the cables from London quoted Lord Courtney as saying in a debate in the house of lords that the government should show itself ready to accept any suggestion that would end the war which included the evacuation of Belgium and France by Germany, with no indemnity manded of Great Britain.

He was followed by Lord Loreburn, who declared that 15,000,000 men had already been killed or disabled, and that if the tion or anarchy" might follow in Europe. Thus fresh impetus was given to the talk of peace.

In answer to an inquiry as to what

effect peace would have on New York's chances of supplementing London as the

honors with London as the financial center of the world, for there is no que tion but that England, ever since the war began, has been the heaviest loser of any country in the matter of prestige.

URGE CITY TO TAKE OVER BEACHES AND BALL PARK.

"Lapses of Decency."

The Rev. A. H. W. Anderson, rector of All Saints' Protestant Episcopal church, Wilson and North Hermitage avenues, urged his parishioners yesterday to lend their support to a movement now under way in Ravenswood and Edgewater to induce the city of Chicago to take over the Wilson Avenue and North Shore bathing beaches, as well as the site of the lately abandoned Gunther baseball park. He referred to the moral benefits which would accrue, and reminded his congregabeen complained of by persons living in the vicinity of the beaches. Petitions are in circulation asking that the city take HAVE ADVENTURE IN MEXICO. over the properties, and the project has the support of the pastors of a number of other churches in the Ravenswood and Edgewater districts.

VALUE OF JESUP ESTATE REPORTED AT \$12,870,463.

Will Left Huge Sums to Public and Church Institutions-\$5,000,000

eral Sole Power to Act for State in Courts.

ON INSURANCE

IN FERGUS CASE

BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT. age on the anti-trust suit brought partment, including those for expenses of prosecutions of violations of the in-

By denying the governor's right to cut lusive power of the attorney general to epresent the state in court is thought to exclusive power of the attorney general was set up in the demurrer filed by the companies to the anti-trust suit. This suit was brought by special counsel re-

Attorney General Not Represented. The attorney general was not repre-sented in the suit, and so far as the record thows, was not even consulted, and there-ore it seems that the reference of the consulted and therebegun. The Supreme court made a dis-tinction between the employment of at-torneys to represent the insurance de-partment in court and their work in the unable to make it clear to the people for what purpose they are shedding their wold, but the net result of the Fergus de-

weighing to secure additional mails by offering quicker or new train service as inducements are good evidence of the unjustness of the often repeated assertion that the raffroads are handling the mails

ather strong case against that cidentally, Capt. O'Brien stated that there are practically no complaints of arson filed except at the instance of the arson filed except at the arson file Pastor Tells of North Side Plan to fire department. This is interesting in Obtain Property and Abolish view of the charge often made that inarson in order to escape payment of their

Automobile thefts are increasing alarmingly in Chicago, according to Capt. O'Brien. In 1911 there were 617 cars tolen in the city. In 1912 there was a slight increase to 678, and in 1913 a drop to 537. In 1914, however, the number of automobile thefts was 1,145, and already this year there have been 1,906. Capt-O'Brien declared that purchasers of second hand automobiles and accessories Algomah should be compelled to make dally re- Am. Zinc. ports to the police department, just as Amaconda

ports to the police department, just as pawnbrokers are.

Extra Suicide Premium Dropped.

Accident insurance companies have abandoned their attempt to collect in Missouri an extra premium to meet the suicide hazard. Some sensational cases where men whose affairs were badly involved had loaded up on accident insurance and then committed suicide, to-day butter and the committed suicide. cases in the last few years, led to a recent attempt to charge an additional premium of \$1.50 per \$1,000 on accident policies in that state.

The companies soon save up the plan.

policies in that state.

The companies soon gave up the plan, Inspiration ... 385 45% however, notwithstanding the fact that Island Creek... 90 48% Do pfd.... 75 85%

Church Institutions—\$5,000,000 for Museum.

New York, Nov. 14.—The total value of the estate of Mrs. Marie De Witt Jesup diad surrounded the party. The boys were detained nearly an hour while explanations of their peaceful intentions were made.

OFF TO FIGHT RATE BOOST.

Chicago Railway Men and Shippers to Appear at St. Louis Business Men's Louis Disperse before the interstate commerce commission on opposite sides in the attempt of the St. Louis Business Men's league to force up the Illinois freight rates of per cent and the passenger rate another one-half cent.

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Thomas Scully of 41 North Ha

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK RANGE. artment in court and their work in the avestigation of alleged violations of law and the preparation of cases for presentation in court. On this distinction the appropriation of 315,000 for legal work in the department was sustained, and by the denial of the governor's right to strike out the words 'per annum' 'the amount was increased to 320,000, or \$15,000 a year.

Twe smaller appropriations were held wold, but the net result of the Fergus decision is to increase by \$3,000 the amount available for the payment of attorneys during the two years covered by the appropriations. The insurance companies are pleased with the ruling that actions against them must be brought by a disinterested law officer of the state.

Talks on Insurance Crimes.

Capt. P. D. O'Brien, chief of the detective bureau, gave an interesting talk on insurance crimes at the meeting last week of the Fire Insurance Club of Chicago. Arson is the crime from which in your and the insure automobiles.

Incendiaries are the bardest class of criminals to prosecute, Capt. O'Brien and the insures are weeken the insure are two separate crimes. In the prosecution must not only prove the tintentional burning when the best to companies that insure automobiles.

Incendiaries are two separate crimes and the insure are two separate crimes are interested by the ruling of the Suremann of Tol. St. L. & W. 1,100 7% 6% 7% 4

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Union Pacific. 46,100 188% 188 137%

Do pfd. 1,000 88% 88 88

United Cig. Mfg. 2,500 64% 62% 62% 62%

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Do pfd. 2,000 69% 38 40%

U. S. Alcohol. 15,300 117 101% 116% 14%

U. S. Rad. & Ref. 7,500 5% 3 4%

Do pfd. 1,400 85% 33 54%

Do pfd. 6,500 6% 3% 4%

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U. S. Express. 100 64 44 44

U. S. Steel 833,700 88% 88% 87% 47

Uthan Copper. 74,200 75%, 70%, 75% 4

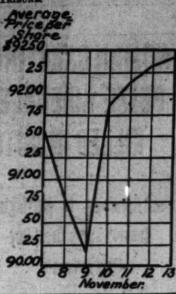
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MISCELLANEOUS.

BAROMETER OF THE STOCK MARKET.

ing the last week in the average clos-ing price of twenty leading New York stocks, as published in THE CHICAGO



SEE FINANCES DECIDING WAR

British Making Efforts to Conserve Resources to Support Allies.

BY FRANCIS HIRST.

change is eight or nine points against us This would be impossible if transactions and the world's commerce were not utter-

ments are attributed to your federal reserve board's regulations. One hears regrets that the new loan has not been used for purely exchange operations instead of purchasing goods, as the premier's recent speeches and parliamentary discussion indicate that finance suddenly has become the dominating factor.

Scannicstern Surety.

D. N. K.—The Southwestern Surety Insurance in business started in the answer to you plot on Nov. 12.

H. W. C.—The Pennsylvaria in company pays quarterly divised to the first finance suddenly has become the dominating factor.

British Shipping to Be Directed. In fact, it is becoming recognized that financial strategy and political economy will settle the war. Since the cabinet is working hard at finance, committees and strong measures are anticipated, both as to fresh revenue and retrenchments. According to Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, we still have to pay 500,000,000 sterling to our allies before

the end of March.

Exorbitant freights and the scarcity of shipping lead to new orders in council empowering the board of trade to superintend and direct British merchant shipping. Some critics think that these artificial measures will create more difficulties than they remove.

In commercial circles

need for increasing our volume of experts.

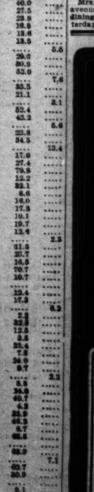
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National Grocer.

T. M. L.-The annual sales of the National Grocer company varied little from four years ago. On 1910 to 1914, but the gross profit in 1914 was 28 per cent larger than that of 1913, each two shares of t Vine per cent was paid on the common outstanding. It per took last year. This year 1½ per cent changed for Minne has been paid quarterly and 2 per cent shares, but has no oth extra. The statement of Jan. 1 last indicated a prosperous condition. The preferred stock at 92 yields 6½ per cent income and the common at 81 yields 7.4
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R. H. Z.—The Willys-Overland company wants new capital for its business and plans to call in its present issue of preferred stock, amounting to \$4,488,700, pay for it at \$110 a share, and cancel it. Then it will issue \$15,000,000 of new preferred. Holders of the present issue of preferred and holders of the \$21,000,000 common (except President Willys, who waives his right in favor of holders of the old preferred) will have the right to sub-R. H. Z.-The Willys-Overland con watves his right in favor of holders of the old preferred) will have the right to subscribe for the new stock at 102%. The new stock will be entitled to 7 per cent cumulative dividends and will be convertible into common stock at \$300 a share from Jan. I, 1917, to Jan. I, 1922. This plan will not be effective till ratified by stockholders.

Marconi Wireless of America.

E. B. R.—The Marconi Wireless Company of America has obtained some new

is available as to what its profits are. It paid a 2 per cent dividend two years ago. Its report for 1914 showed a surplus avail-able for dividends equal to 1½ per cent. The stock is a speculation rather than an

BOSTON COPPER NEWS.

ity sounds well, but some of us think you will have to pay later on for the present inflation. In this connection, reports that your mint is restraining gold coinage, seems significant. The demand for silver money here is prodigious.

The new loan is not expected until the new year. The per cent rate for all treasury bills announced yesterday doubtless will yield a great revenue, especially it that descriptions are reduced.

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Iowa Central

H. H. A.-The present to take over the asse preferred stock and \$25 standing, par \$5. The

J. H. C.—Triangle Film has dividends. The par value of Mines company stock is E. W. H. S.-The market of SAN Cornelia stock is dollars and nitos stated in the answer to you mit

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ping. Some critics think that these artificial measures will create more difficulties than they remove.

In commercial circles there is much irritation about export licenses, but there is reason to hope that a more liberal policy will be adopted in view of the exchange barometer, which indicates the

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W. C.-The Pennsylvania any pays quarterly dividends of a share, which is at the rate of

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METER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

hapten showing daily changes during last week in the closing price of her spheat, as published in THE



ction of the wheat market recent. shown strong underlying condire has been steady buying by houses on the smail setthat has been sufficient to absort elling by bear traders, with nearly witnessing a sharp recovery

would seem to indicate confidence part of strong interests in the level of values regardless of the s which were counted upon bears to depress prices. Primary been the largest on record the last few weeks, and world's and have reached a level nearly as tancy on the part of buyers in hold when the market has dedany weakness.

Bulls Bank on Big Exports. bulls appear to be going on the that the wheat we have for export r will all be wanted sooner or Certainly there is great pressure. th prices are still at good premiums

has not yet been satisfied. spring wheat flour output naterial letup for a number

Weather Losses Heavy. considerable quantities of wheat is worthless from a milling standis certain, however, and some auas place the amount of unmerchant-We wheat at 130 000,000 bu. Taking the

arly as much as last year. It is estimated that about half of the ent, visible supply stocks are modcompared to ordinary years. Stocks, apily, suggesting that the numerous of are being filled up. Should this be case, if receipts continue at anywhere the present proportions the accumuk hereases again this week.

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act grades of wheat in all marind the strength in the northwestous movement from the farms and there is no prospect of The country apparently is still n of nour supplies, which were down low level before the flour began to ade from the 1915 wheat crop. Win-wheat mills are finding the No. 3 of No. 4 grades of quality good enough milling, and there will be less un-table wheat than expected.

rement figures, this would still leave accept milling wheat of 877,000,000 bu,

ariar wheat crop has already left the larms. The Canadian crop has moved in stions at visible supply points will be themely rapid. Both American and hadan stocks are expected to show

Gulf Prices Lowered. later wheat at the gulf has declined my, selling the last few days at 3%c Chicago at the gulf. At the reduced of prices, which was about 6c lower was week or so ago, some new export a appear to have once more reached thy with spring wheat, raising hopes desdien wheat is taking the major part the ocean tonnage at the present time,

ally smaller acreage of winter run all the way from 15 to 25 at less than a year ago, and the conin of the crop is not good according to reports. Foreign conditions are not bullish feature in corn is the

I of light supplies of good-corn e of poor corn, many regarding bear feature in the long run.

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less there were reasons for seal other than the remark conng the engagement. Then, after sing Postmaster General Burleson's imse of his action in causing the distarn of Mr. Burkitt, the president held course of his subordinate wholly unwanted and ordered the reinstate

Burkitt Soon to Be Back. t the postoffice department it was a tonight that the president's order ad not been received, but that it would uried out implicitly without delay. smid that Mr. Burkitt will be back the Winnetka postoffice before the

doe of the week. The search for a "goat" to sacrifice to te demand for punishment of the indiidal whose attempt to muzzle governmest employes has brought unwelcome publicity to the president and the adration already is in progress. ims responsibility for the effort to purish Mr. Burkitt for expressing a pri rate spinion of the president. Although secutive "gagging" of army and navy fin and other government officials utive suppression and censorship of public information are becoming no wiss, White House attaches indignantday that the president would tolerate erefort to control the expression of priopinions by government employes.

Here Is the Pinch. Diriment officials find themselves seems arise from this:

That Postmaster Kloepfer in his lette Oct. 20 to Burkitt did not ask him for lanation of his alleged inefficiency but only asked him to explain his remarks the were considered disloyal to the

That in his letter of dismissal of Nov Pustmaster Kloepfer based such action a disloyalty to the president, and " the by unsatisfactory service you have bea rendering," which was then offered as one of the causes of removal for the

Granted Adequate Hearing.

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at Assistant Postmaster General oper, in refusing to permit an investigawrote Burkitt that his reply to Mr. bepler's letter of Oct. 20, which sald olbing about inefficiency of service, tilled requirement of the postal provision waiving the accused employe a hearing. of that the case has been carefully constered and closed.

Hence, it appears, that since Burkitt as given a hearing solely on the question his disloyalty to the president, his disimal was for that sole reason. And this obvious conclusion, it is beSTARTING SOMETHING.



THE WEATHER.

For Chicago and cinity-Probably un-settled and warmer Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair and erly.

For Illinois-Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; probably unsettled north por-tion Tuesday; rising

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, 1 a, m 38

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Ican temperature, 30; normal for the day, Excess since Jan, 1, 530. Precipitation for 34 hours to 7 p. m., 0. ficiency since Jan, 1, 406. wind, W.; maximum velocity, 28 miles a hour at 1:26 p. m. Saturday. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 70 per cent; 2 p. m.

SHIPPERS' ADVICES. ecial Porecast for Shipme Within Radius of 500 Miles. Prepare shipments to reach destinations by Wednesday might for temperatures as follows forth and northwest, 20 to 28 degrees; west 0 to 32 degrees; south and east, 32 degree

LONDON CALLS HUGH BLACK Union Theological Seminary Pro-fessor Is Wanted by City Temple Congregation.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- By unanimous votat a meeting in the City temple tonight it was decided to invite the Rev. Hugh Black, professor of practical theology in the Union Theological seminary, New

BAROMETER

James F. Mitchell, on Force Thirty Days Hit in Back.

falsted street, a probationary patroin detailed at the Fiftieth street station, was shot under the heart and probably fatally wounded early this morning, supposedly by Albert Holland, 4940 Federal treet, a Negro, who escaped.

The police of the Fiftleth street station ook four men into custody, including the son of Holland.

The shooting took place at Federal and West Forty-ninth streets. Officer Mitch-ell was taken to the Washington Park hospital in an unconscious condition.

Four Negroes in Custody. The men in custody, all negroes, are: JOHN HAMILTON, 4940 Federa

JOHN WELCH, 4940 Federal stree JAMES K. KNELEY, 9 West Fif leth street. DANIEL HOLLAND, 4940 Feder

Wore Star a Month Policeman Mitchell was formerly salesman and was sent from the police

chool of instruction to the Fiftieth stree etation less than a month ago. Hamilton was found to have ounded in the right leg by a bullet from revolver of Policeman John C. Burke ho was with Policeman Mitchell. Harr iton was taken to the Provident hospital

Shot Resisting Search. licemen Mitchell and Burke stoppe

the four negroes at West Forty-ninth and Federal streets and walked with then as far as the Holland home, where the patrolmen started to search them for weapons. Albert Holland, then drew his revolver and shot Policeman Mitchell.

SHAH TO QUIT TEHERAN: COSSACKS TO PROTECT CITY.

Persian Ministers and Gendar Preparing to Leave Capital, Pet rograd Reports.

LONDON, Nov. 16, 2 s. m.-A disputch o Reuter's Telegram company from Pet-

A dispatch from Teheran says the president of the council of ministers has informed the commander of the Russian Cossacks brigade that the ahah of Persia would quit Teheran im-mediately, accompanied by the minis-ters. Teheran will remain under the protection of the Cossacks. The gen-

Hint of Plea to Germans Is Resented

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- Charles P. Treve yan, Liberal member for Tork, in a speech in the house of commons today. urged the formulation of terms of peace for the purpose of trying to obtain by negotiation instead of by bloodshed the restoration of Belgium and the settlement of European boundaries on lines of na tionality.

"Germany," said Mr. Trevelyan, " to preserve her existence, can continue the war six yesrs. Meanwhile what is going to happen to us and the rest of the world A war of attrition means for us, as well as for Germany, utter and irretrievable

condemned Mr. Trevelyan's neech as useless and mischfevous There is not another member of the ouse," he said, "who believes for a mopent that Germany will free Belgium or oughly beaten, and the British government is as determined now as it was on the first day war was forced on us that it

T. P. O'Connor, one of the Irish Nationlist leaders, said that the view should ot be permitted to go abroad that Mr. Trevelyan represented any considerable ection either of parliament or of the country. Until Germany was defeated, he the activities of all sorts of crimin

Feared Effect on Army. France for the purpose of counteracting the evil effects of such "mischlevous pacidat views" as Mr. Trevelyan has ex-

JUDGE LINDSEY FINED \$500 FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT.

Case Grew Out of Denver Jurist's Refusal to Reveal "Privileged" Information on Murder Trial.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 15.-Ben B. Lindsey. Cars Are Empty judge of Denver's Juvenile court, was and costs by Judge John A. Perry in the District court late today. Thirty days were allowed for an appeal. side were late to supper last night, two

The case grew out of Lindsey's refusal Mrs. Berta Wright on a charge of murder Judge Lindsey claimed the informati came to him in a privileged manne through the confession of Neal Wright

12 years old, during the trial. An information charging the boy the murder of his father because of an alleged confession made at his mother trial still is pending in the Juvenile cour

Mrs. Wright was acquitted. Judge Lindsey, who said: "I have felt all along in this matter

now feel, that the confidence impose in me by Neil Wright, the witness for his mother, was sacred, and that its incl dents could not be divulged by me.

"Because of these confidences I cite your honor many instances whereby this court has been effective in the an prehension of criminals and meted ou

NEARLY 1,000 CHICAGOANS

Canadian Regiments That They Have Lost Their Citizenship.

Hundreds of Chicagoans who have enlisted in Canadian regiments for the sake of adventure, probably are unaware that they are no longer citizens of the United

Raiph Gasser, conductor on the Doug-las Park train, was sitting in the rear of Commissioner Mark A. Foote yesterday the front coach and owes his life to the alled attention to the government's rul fact that he was flung face downward in ing in the cases of those who have applied the aisle and slid to the front door. The for passports for the purpose of joining second coach tore its way through the the armies of Europe. The law states that a citizen becomes expatriated when he takes the eath of allegiance to another untry, a necessary step in enlisting. Several thousand Americans are no erving in Canadian regiments and near-

MAYOR MITCHEL, NEW YORK. VICTIM OF APPENDICITIS.

stricken in Morning, Undergoes Successful Operation in After-noon—Condition Satisfactory.

tchel, mayor of New York, underwer successful operation for scute append citis in a local hospital late today.

The hospital authorities stated lonight that the mayor had passed through the

itis early this morning. The syr oreased in severity and after a consul-

COLD BRINGS CRIME WAVE:

Plans Flying Squads to of Outlawry.

Bonar Law Condemns Speech. Andrew Bonar Law, minister for the

Deputy Schuettier will hold a conference should continue until the objects sought with the situation

"Flying squads" of plain clothes men, which were organized with the advent of land. Subsequent credits also are ports have been reported in the harbor winter last year, probably will be called contemplated which would bring of Mudros, which probably is being used into service again in an effort to check the total credits to be placed unadded, it was certain that she never would who have been spurred to activities by consent to terms of peace satisfactory to the biting winds.

ases of street robberies in which revolvers were used have been reported during the last six months he had visited to the police. Twenty persons have been isd by pickpockets, and the squeal ook shows more than 100 larcenies."

Blind Pepper Thief Appears.
Fiat workers also have been active and a new type of highwayman has made his by hurling pepper in his eyes and then were aboard the vessel have been relieves him of his valuables while he is saved. helpless. He has found a victim three

strode out to the automobile Speed On Before Buflets.

north side followed, during which a number of shots were exchanged. The driver of the stolen car turned wes in Randolph street and as he did so his two several shots at Small as his machine

the chase. Fires Point Blank.

EXPATRIATES UNAWARES?

Commissioner Reminds Members of

gone from Chicago.

tation of the physicians he was removed tation of the physicians he was removed to the hospital, where the operation was performed at once.

"about 22 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 100 pounds in weight, and wears gray suit."

Check Sudden Outburst

shadows a cold spell, has been sweeping ing of a first credit of \$50,000,000 over the city to such an alarming ex- in New York on behalf of eight tent during the last seventy-two hours clearing banks on this side, but ports that Earl Kitchener, the British that Chief of Police Healey and First other banks here will be allotted war secretary, has arrived at Muthis morning to devise ways of coping will be secured by the deposit of the Egean sea.

Since Saturday more than twenty-five

consecutive nights. Yesterday's crime activities wound up

perly dressed young men, who stole an automobile belonging to Harold F. Bogardus of 6200 Evans avenue from in heid guilty of contempt of court and fined front of the Illinois Athletic club. South watching the men inspect machines along the boulevard and became suspicious when they walked into the vestibule of to disclose information in the trial of the athletic club, lighted three cigars, and

> When his order to halt had been ignore Small fired a shot in the air, but the driver of the car put on full speed north. Small leaped to the running board of passing machine and an exciting chase along the boulevard, over the Rush street bridge, and through the streets of the

companions leaped out and darted into an alley midway of the block. They fired swung past. He fired two shots into the alley and sent the other five flying after the driver of the stolen machine during

At Wabash avenue the man turned north and went to South Water street and on to the Rush street bridge. At the bridge approach the machines, racing at a fifty mile clip, were almost abreast, and Small fired a shot which he believes struck the thief. A bullet hole was later found in the windshield of the stolen car directly

At Illinois street the man turned we

in front of the steering wheel.

o Franklin street, where he turned north to Ohio and west to Kingsbury street. There he drove straight into the yards of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, where his machine struck a box car, swung around, hit another, and finally collided with a third. Henry Lusch, chauffeur employed by the Parkway garage at 1800 Humboldt boulevard, to whose machine Small had leaped, slowed up at the entrance to the yards on accoun of the darkness and the thief had encaped among the freight cars when Small Four Residences Ransacked

Burglars looted four residences, escap ing with a total of \$1,224 in jewelry and rrency. The houses ransacked were: A. FENSTENSTOCK, 914 East Fifty rd street; dining room window pried up;

LOUIS MATH. 4956 South Michiga venue, front door "Jimmied"; loss \$199. SAMUEL RAPHAEL, 310 East Fortysoond street; glass in kitchen door ci

venue; door pried open; loss \$332.
The victims of the pepper thrower wer.
WILLIAM BURNS of 4729 Princete

LATEST NEWS OF EUROPEAN WAR

LONDON, Nov. 16, 4 a. m. The entente powers are seeking guarantees from the Greek gov-HEALEY ACTS guarantees from the Greek government, the Athens correspondent of the Mail explains, because they have decided to establish an entirely new front in the Balkans, entailing the presence of a large number of troops and desire something more definite than mere promises of benevolent neutrality.

> LONDON, Nov. 16, 3:45 a. m. -Preliminary arrangements for an Angle-American banking credit to relieve the exchange situation have been completed, the Times understands, although certain formalities have yet to be observed, according to a memorandum issued to bankers yesterday.

The plan provides for the raisparticipation in the credit, which dras, on the Island of Lemnes, in securities at the Bank of Engder the control and direction of an international committee up to about \$400,000,000.

dispatch from Canea says the last loss of Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Craboat load of passengers and sail- dock's fleet in the Pacific, the destruction ors from the steamship Bosnia has reached the south coast of the island of Crete. It now has been established that all persons who

with the daring attempt of three dap- Austrians Again Raid Italy from Air; Seven Killed

ROME, via Paris, Nov. 15 .- It is officially announced that two Austrian aero-planes bombarded Brescia at 8 o'clock first lord of the admiralty, but he made this morning, killing seven persons and these points:

All the persons killed are reported to

Further reports from Verona say it wa miraculous that the aerial bombs there yesterday did not result in a greate number of victims-thirty dead and forty nine wounded-as the Plazza Erbe, where bombs were dropped, contained abou 3,000 persons at the time of the raid.

The Idea Nazionale demands prompt re prisals, suggesting that all Germans in Italy be interned in concentration camps that Austro-German property be confis cated, and that 35,000 Austrian prisoner be held as hostages.

DR. TRUDEAU, TUBERCULOSIS FOE. DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Sufferer from Lung Affection Sinc 1872. He Inaugurated "Fresh Air" Treatment for Ailment.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Nov. 15 -[Special. -Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau, the first physician in this country to treat tulosis by the "fresh air" method died at his home, the Adirondack Cottag sanitarium, here today. Sixty-seven years old, he had had tuberculosis of the lungs

Dr. Trudeau suffered an attack of pneu nonia at Paul Smith's about two months

He founded in 1884 the sanitarium for the treatment of inciplent consumption in working women and men, the first of its kind in America. He founded the Saranac laboratory in 1894, the first research labor atory for the study of tuberculosis in this country. He had been in charge of both nstitutions since their beginning.

PUTS LIMIT ON MOURNING. lemon A. Hofeld's Last Request to His Children Is That Son ing Shall Not Exceed 4 Weeks

nourn for him more than four weeks, year black, or deprive themselves of any ore he died yesterday at the Elms hotel. Mr. Hofeld was born in Westphalia, Geran organizer and member of the Chicago in full agreement with his expert adv Turnverein and a member of the B'nal ers. The admiralty's dispositions of w who are bound by the aged man's odd request are Felix Hofeld, Mrs. I. M. Bachrach, Mrs. Daniel Weyl, and Mrs. Henry

Former Minister Says War Lords Were Agreed on All Plans.

MILAN, via London, Nov. 16, 4:04 a. m .- The Corriere Della Sera re-

[Recently British and French transas a base for the operations in both the Dardanelles and the Balkans.

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- Winston Spencer Churchill, who has been the most severely criticized member of the government ROME, Nov. 15 .- A Stefani and who has been held responsible for the by submarines of the British cruisers Cressy, Hogue, and Aboukir, and the ill fated Antwerp expedition and the initiation of the naval attack on the Dardanelles, delivered a speech in his own defense in the house of commons today. "I won't have it said," was his dramatic assertion, referring to the Dardanelles attack, "that this was a civilian plan, folsted by a political amsteur upon

rejuctant officers and experts." And this sums up his reply to all his critics. In every case he showed that fore any of the expeditions which have

been condemned were undertaken. Points Made by Speaker.

The "Antwerp blunder" was not his fault. Earl Kitchener and the French government agreed to send the troops there. That they were too

late was not his fault. He had urged the troops be sent sooner. The naval operations at the Dardanelles were taken on the advice of the fleet commanders that the straits forts could be reduced. Baron Fisher, then first sea lord, did not object when the ministry discussed the expedition This also applied to the Cradock af-

The joint expedition of navy and army was made at a terrific cost, but it came near success and "if any erations in history were worth car rying through with sustained fury and utter digregard of life, the operations at the Dardanelles were worth it.' There was no truth in the charge

that he had ordered, against the advice

of experts, the Hogue, Cressy, and

Aboukir to remain at sea, where they

were sunk by German submarines. Ritter Attack on Leader. Following Mr. Churchill's address, Sl Arthur Markham made the sharpest attack upon Kitchener which has been is

sued by any public man. "As long as Barl Kitchener-the man who accepts no advice-remains at the war office we will not win the war," de-

clared Sir Arthur. verp and the Dardanelles, and also for the withholding of information from the public, whom he treated " like dervishes."

Starting on New Service. In making his statement Mr. Churchill dealt with episodes during his tenure of office as head of the admiralty rather than with his resignation. He said his letter to Premier Asquith gave fully and truthfully the reasons which led him to ask for release from the government. These

easons did not apply to any other mem-

an alternative form of service whereto Turning to the naval battle off the hilean coast last year, in which a Bri ish squadren was defeated by the Ge mans, Mr. Churchill said he had bee tion of Rear Admiral Sir Chris

used on page 5, column 1.) York, to accept the pastorate. A Total Eclipse

Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers Monday, November 15th, 1915. The Tribune98.06 columns

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men narrowly escaped death, and hun-dreds of suburbanites did not reach home until nearly midnight as a result of a

freak rear end collision between two

elevated trains at the St. Louis avenue

station of the Garfield park branch late

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ing for the crowds of emplayes from

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utes later the front train would have been

filled to the aisles and Chicago probably

would have recorded the most disastrou

The rear train was going at such his

speed that the second coach telescoped

the first car, imprisoning Albert Ross,

the motorman, in his cab for more than

by firemen. Had the cars caught fire he

probably would have been burned t

All power on the Garfield branch was

shut off until after 7 o'clock, tying up

twenty-five trains on the Aurora, Eigir

and Chicago railroad, which uses these

tracks. It was after midnight before

Conductor Near Death

car and stopped a few inches from where

he lay. Half a dozen guards on both

trains were cut by broken glass, but they

as well as Gasser, were able to go to their

Burns hospital with a broken left arm,

TONSILS CAUSE HIS DEATH

or, Frank C. Kiensle Strangled by

Swollen Glands, with Wife Near Death in Hospital.

With his estranged wife dying in a hor

pital, after giving birth to a child two

from strangulation caused by swoller tongle resterday. He lived in the Kings

ry apartments, 2008 Indiana avenue.

C. C. Keys, a roomer, heard the phy-sician's cries and found him trying to

ce a tooth brush down his throat

'Kiensie's face was black and his eye

ere buiging." Keys said. "He three own the tooth brush, selzed a spoon, and

tried to force it down his throat. Finally he threw down the spoon and huried himself on the bed. When a doctor came Riensle was dead."

said the brakes failed to work.

wenty minutes before he was extricated

yesterday afternoon.

L wreck in its history.

seath before help arrived.

both tracks were cleared.

Belgian government and British staff officers at Antwerp. I proposed telegraphically that the Belgians should continue resistance and that the British and French governments should say within three days, whether or not they could send a relieving force and its dimensions. "In the event they were not able to, send a relieving force, Great Fritain was to send to Ghent and other points, at the time of the retreat, British troops to insure the safe retirement of the Belgians.

tire the safe retirement of the Belgiana. Imultaneously Great Britain was to en-ourage the defense of Antwerp by sendng naval guns and a naval brigade and aking other minor measures. These prowere accepted by both govern

Mr. Churchill argued that these opera-tions should not be regarded as an event which led only to misfortune. He be-lieved that military history would hold

operations led the Germans to believe a large army was arriving from the sea.

"It is true," Mr. Churchill added, "that these operations were begun too late, but that was not my fault. On Sept-6, nearly a month before, I drew the attention of Premier Asquith, Earl Kitch-ener, and Sir Edward Grey to the dangerous situation developing at Antwerp and the grave consequences to admiralty interests which the loss of the fortress

would entail. Churchill said he was not going to try to prove that the plan adopted was the best that could have been adopted. Least of all was he going to try to prove that his responsibility in the matter was not a

enterprise was profoundly, elaborately considered and that there was a great volume of expert opinion behind it; that chnical minds, and that in no circur een undertaken with carelessness or

Sought Influence in Balkans.

Remarking that the political situation in southeast Europe last December was stagnant and torpid and that the current sluggishly or even ebbed, Mr. Churchill

nelles was the best way of attacking them. life." troops would be necessary to selze Gal-ipoli by joint amphibious coordination troops would be necessary to selse Gal.

He character of the British army had entered Berlin during the IIrst.

Pointing out that the British army had entered Berlin during the IIrst.

Great Britain's command of the seas and on Nov. 30 I sent a minute to Lord stood all summer within a few miles of a and the rapid and enormous destruction. Kitchener offering to congregate transdecisive victory, Mr. Churchill emphaports for 40,000 men in Egypt, as I could sized that on no other front could an see the situation developing in the direction of an attack from the Mediterranean able strategic results. It would have set.

Germany's power was diminishing: Great promontory; might have determined the attitude of the Balkans; cut off Germany that no army was available.

Experts Predicted Suc

Having obtained from Vice Admiral Sackville H. Carden, then in command in the Dardanelles, and Admiral Sir Henry Bradwardine Jackson, the present first sea lord, the opinion that the Dardanelles could not be rushed, but could be reduced "The situation is now entirely could not be rushed, but could be reduced changed," he said, "and the time has come when that reserve must be thrown fully ment to do all it could in the west, but in the scale."

The campaign of 1915 had been governed, munitions, and the campaign of 1916 ought changed," he said, "and the time has come when that reserve must be thrown fully ment to do all it could in the west, but in the scale."

The campaign of 1915 had been governed, munitions, and the campaign of 1916 ought changed," he said, "and if there has been to be decided against Germany by reason sea lord, the opinion that the Dardanelles could not be rushed, but could be reduced by a regular, sustained naval bombardment—which, Mr. Churchill said, made a profound impression on his mind—and knowing that Admiral Lord Fisher (the former first sea lord) was strongly in favor of some action in Turkish waters. Mr. Churchill had an interview on Jan. 23 with Premier Asquith and Lord Fisher, at which he gathered the impression that Lord Fisher consented to a purely naval attack on the Dardanelles. The Franch staff also approved, and the operations of Lord Fisher's resignation he him-

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2—Bulgarians reported to have cap-tured Tetovo after hard battle with 3-Six thousand Serbians defeat 20 .-000 Bulgarians in Babuna pass by sur-

prise attack in mountain passes, thus

secording to Paris report.

5-John T. McCutcheon, war correspondent of THE TRIBUNE, reached astir, near fighting line of allies

is better, but that it will be better, if we

French-Serbian lines on left bank of

River Cerna (Cherna), are repulsed,

were undertaken, with the results already | self had offered to retire, but Premi reviewed the present military situation Mr. Churchill, "which, if they had not been lost in the Dardanelles, would have

purely naval operations, but that Lord only endure and persevere, I have no Fisher opposed this. They could not doubt whatever."

In his opinion, it would not be necessary month which passed between the cessar- to push the Germans back over all the to push the Germans back over all th ion of the naval operations and the openterritory they have absorbed to win the be defeated more virtally in the second or third year than if the allied armies had

BULGARS TAKE 7,000 SERBIANS: GERMANS, 1,500

vaders Roll Foe Back Into Precarious Position; Big Battle in South.

men again has become precarious. The invaders claim the capture of several cannon. A terrific battle is raging in the vicinity of Babuna pass before Perlepe, which is on the road to Monestir. through, have been engaged by combin French and Serbian troops. Paris says Bulgarians along the River Corns have been repulsed. Montenegro claims to have repelled the Austrians at every point, except in the region of Vishegrad.

GERMAN WAR REPORT. BERLIN, Nov. 15 -The war office to day gave out the following report on Balkan operations:

Our pursuit continued everywhere were made prisoner and twelve cannon were captured. Of these totals the Bulgarians captured 7,000 men and six cannon.

Austrian War Report. VIENNA, Nov. 15 .- The war office light issued the following description the fighting in the Balkane:

All our armies are pursuing the enemy, who is resisting only at some points. Our Vishegrad troops drove the Montenegrins back across the Lim. We have reached Sokolovio and the eastern heights. The army of Gen. Koevess captured 850 prisoners and two machine guns. In the Toplica valley we have reached Prokopije.

Allied War Report. PARIS, Nov. 15 .- The official comm stion of the Montenegrin governme

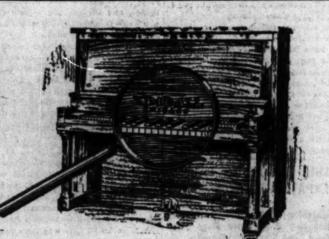
ceived here today says: The enemy on the 13th attacked on the entire front our army of the Sanjak. He was repulsed everywhere ex-cept in the region of Vishegrad, where we had to retreat to better positions. The Austrians sustained heavy losses. The French war office tonight gave ou report on the progress of hostilities in the east which reads:
There was intermittent cannonading

in the region of Rabrova and in the di-rection of Krivolak on Nov. 13. A violent action took place on the left bank of the Cerna. where the Bulgarians

Our troops have established a junc-tion, which is becoming closer, with the Serbian detachments who are operating in the region of Prilep.

Monastir in Danger. ioniki dispatch to the Daily Telegraph

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adlock in the Flanders fighting. Japanese troops entered Tsingta Premier Asquith asked \$1,125, 0,000 more for the continuati of the war, also 1,000,000 more men. Berlin reported a declaive of the Austrians over the Serbia at Valjevo, south of Beigrade.

making a determined effort to open the way to Monastir, while they are launch-ing furious attacks on the French hold-ing the left bank of the Cerna.

been fighting incessantly for ten days, it is feared that the invaders may speceed in breaking down the stubborn defense which Gen. Vassits up to the present has apposed to their advance, and that Mona-tir is again endangered."

Hard Battle at Babuna. MILAN, via Paris, Nov. 16,-An ac-

No serious resistance being possible for the Serbians on open ground, they fell back from Veles and Isvor and set up a defense where the road narrows near Abdi Pasa at an elevation of 2,000 feet. The 20,000 Bulgarians were grouped between Veles and Babuna pass, sup-

The Serbs were hard pressed, and for a time it seemed as if they must give way, which would have meant the loss not only of the army but of Monastir. The Serb commander, Col. Vassic, permitted the Bulgarians to advance as far as the Periepe road, and theps fell upon them with all his forces, smashing through bayonet and driving the Bulgarians be-

On the fellowing days the Bulgarian attempted to recapture the lost positions.

but the Serbiars, though poorly supplied with food and munitions, were able to hold them back.

This, it is contended, binds the Gre people to the entente affles, and shot King Constantine overrule the constitution which the followers of M. Venise

GREECE SREAD IF ALLIES LOSE?

Pledge Demanded That The Will Not Take Hostile Action Against Entente.

They are attempting a turning move-int against Babuna pass to Tetovo and ritory will be disarmed has been the stivar. This would bring them out at of considerable anxiety to the en

dount of the recent fighting before Babuna pass in southern Serbia is forwarded
by a war correspondent of the Corriere
Della Sera. The Bulgarians, he says,
were 20,000 strong, the Serbians 6,000.

No serious resistance being coastile.

to Saloniki to enable Greece to fulfill its treaty obligations to Serbia, which, how-ever, Greece ropudiated, Earl Kitchener and the entente ministers are likely to draw the attention of King Constantine and his government to the fact that the constitutionalism of Greece was guaran-teed by France, Russia, and Great Britain, and that it was obtained only after Great Beltete had ceeded the Lonian islands to Britain had ceded the Ionian islands to that country and the three powers had agreed to contribute \$20,000 yearly for the personal use of the king.

UMANIA WILL DECIDE SO

STEAMSHIP ADRIATIC SUNK. IS RUMOR AMONG SHIPPERS

Ship Is White Star Liner or Another British Vessel.

New York, Nov. 15 .- There was a re sunk, but the report did not state whether
the steamship was the big passenger
ship of the White Star line or was the
British steamship Adriatic, which left
Kymassi, Greece, on Oct. 13 for Philadelphia and passed Tarifa. Spain, Oct. 18.
Officials of the White Star line acid this
morning that they had no information
regarding the Adriatic other than it had
arrived safely last Thursday in Liverpool.
They did not credit the report.

PLAN ROYAL WELCOME FOR KAISER AT CONSTANTINOPLE

Triumphal Entry Expected to Co-incide with Departure of Mili-tary Expedition for Egypt.

ROME. Nov. 15.—Dispatches from Con-stantinople indicate that the kaiser's ar-rival in the Turkish capital is expected to coincide with the departure of a military expedition for Egypt and the Sues camal.



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Recent Pictures from Serbian, Dardanelles and Western Fighting Fronts.



Serbian battery drawn by oxen retreating before Austro-Germans.

This picture is one of the first reom Serbia since the beginning the Teuton invasion of the Bal-ins. It shows a number of Serb guns, from by ozen, swinging from the Moness valley into the foothills, while nessting before the Austro-Ger-

MERICANS SAFE

AFTER HARD TRIP

ACROSS SERBIA

Cross Surgeons and

Workers Reach Monastir

from Nish and Uskub

BY JOHN T. M'CUTCHEON.

WASTIR, Serbia, Nov. 15 .- Edwar

art of Beston, director of the Ameri-

Red Cross, and his wife and Dr.

itch of Fresno, Cal., have arrived

mfely after a terrorizing ten day

from Nish through western Serbla

Dr. Mendelson of La Junta, Colo.,

ago, Gagoon of Lafayette, Ind., Laugh-

e of Boise, Idaho, and Bates of Ply-

ath, Mass., are safe and will arrive

Fox, Osborne, Cornelius, Bacher

Der saw Dr. Wiefe, who had just re-

heapital personnel ready to flee. She

ced them to stay, and they volun-

The Serbs allowed 200 Austrian prison-

Dr. Stuart collected all the American

DAILY LOSS AT DARDANELLES

from May to October Average Has Jeen 795, the Bulk of Whom Were Sick.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The average daily

glod from May to October were 795, J. Tennant, parliamentary under-crury for war, told the house of com-ins this evening. The

the men, Mr. Tennant said, were the two aggregated 90,000. Of the sick,

added, 80 per cent might be expected to irn to the fighting ranks.

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bess, or earts, and on foot, sleeping in troops engaged.

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from Saloniki, where she had the to get the French troops quickly to

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mans. For the mountainous country in which present operations are being carried on the sure footed ozen are well adapted. Though they make slow progress, they can go where horses can hardly find a footing, and their endurance also is greater. There

the "Labyrinth."

are few roads and the transport of guns and supplies is a serious problem. The advance of the Austro-Germans has shown a decided slowing up since the mountainous country has been

FRENCH CHECK **OPPOSED ARMIES** GERMAN DRIVE **DIVIDE SUCCESS** Paris Report Tells of Des-ON EAST FRONT perate Fighting for

Russians Make New Gain Bi fighting on the western front. The Gerfore Riga; Teutons Rebuff nant claim to have captured 800 yards of a French trench near Ecuric, while the French report the repulse of Ger-man attacks against "the labyrinth" in Slavs in the South.

Artois and also against Tahure in Champagne, BERLIN WAR STATEMENT. BERLIN, Nov. 15 .- The official state the north and have driven the Germans ent issued today at German army head sack several miles further from Riga, quarters said! esides gaining some ground southward Northeast of Ecurie a projecting slong the Dvins river to Dvinsk. In French trench 300 yards long was cap-tured after flerce fighting and joined to our positions. On the remainder of this front there is nothing new to the center the Germans have repulsed Ruezian attacks. In the south the Austro-Germans have thrown the Slave back across the Styr river in the Rus-

Paris War Statement,

PARIS, Nov. 15.—The official report issued by the ministry of war tonight said:

In the Artole district at "the labyrinth" the fighting between infantry
forces, together with the throwing of
hand grenades, continued without in-BUSSIAN WAR REPORT. PETROGRAD, Nov. 15 .- The official

communication from general nessquar-ters issued today reads:

On the Riga front north of Lake
Kanger we pressed the Germans back,
another three to four miles. On the
Dvina river above Riga, near Illoukst,
our troops occupied a portion of the In the Champagne district the Germans have attacked with hand grenades the barriers erected in front of out listening posts at Butte de Tahure.

They were repulsed.

In the Woevre to the north of Circy North and west of Cmartorysk the the explosion of one of our mines, to-gether with the sustained fire of our trench guns, overwhelmed the enemy and demolished his sapping works. enemy's heavy artillery during Satur-day violently bombarded some of the sectors of our front and in the evening advanced east of Podgacie. The battle before the Styr crossings con-

During the last month our troops took Austro-German prisoners to the number of 674 officers and 49,200 men, and captured 21 guns, 118 machine guns, 18 bomb throwers, and 3 search-

The Serbs allowed 200 Austrian prisons to remain to help the physicians. In For and Osborne remained in Uskub is medeavor to save the \$25,000 worth of hospital supplies.

Dr. Stuart was unable to reach Uskub. The citizens of the town are in a panie and are fiseing to Prestina.

Dr. Stuart oblected all the American surfers in the Nish district and left on the pages regions throughout the week. An arrises the fighting up to sungraph uniformly repulsing the Teutonio at-No. 3 for Prestina. They arrived here the ten days of travel by automobiles, bens, or carts, and on foot, sleeping in

German Report on Campaign. BERLIN, Nov. 15.—The German war of-fice today issued the following official

A Russian local attack in the neigh-

AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 15,-nformation was received here today from Maubeuge, northern France, Eugene D. Halliun, a factory superintendent, and Achille Doucedan, a former rafroad em-

New hammock stretcher used by the French. The French are replacing the old style of ambulance stretcher with a new type of hammock sling for removing the wounded from the trenches. Its advantage consists of its greater adaptability to the position of the wounded and the increased freedom of movement for the bearers. A harness arrangement is pro-

vided to go over the shoulders of the bearers and when not in use the hammock stretcher can be rolled up and strapped to the back of the ambulance bearer.

The picture also shows the soldiers wearing the new steel helmet now in general man by the France.

Carloads of 9.2 inch shells for Turkish batteries on Dardanelles.

This ploture was taken within the line of forts defending the Narrows of the Dardanelles and shows the inner railway service for supplying the big guns with ammunition. This railroad is also used

and French fleets and prevented the guns of the battleahips from getting the ef-fective range of the Turkish cannon. With both the direct rail and rail-water routes opened between the central powers and Constantinople, there will be no dearth of ammunition for the guns of the Narrows forts.

berhood of Smorgen broke down with beavy losses in front of our position. Army group of Gen. von Linsingen: In connection with the invasion of the enemy lines at Podgacie (Volhynia), German and Austro-Hungarian troops yesterday attacked the Russian posi-tions on the west bank of the River in the Police and the Residence. The Styr along their entire extension. The Russians were defeated. The western

Kaiser at Brest Litovsk

KEEPS WIRELESS INVENTION SECRET TILL WAR IS OVER

Columbia Professor, Who Is Also Serbian Consul, Does Not Want Enemies to Profit by His Gentus.

bank of the Styr has been cleared of

New York, Nov. 15.—Because his invention might be seaful to the enamies of his country. Serbia: Prof. Michael I. Püpin of Columbia university, who is honorary Serbian consul general to the United States, told the members of the National Academy of Sciences at their fail meeting here tonight that he would not make public until the war is over the secret of the receiver for the use in wireless telegraphy and telephony by which static interference can be eliminated.

The consulction of Prof. Pupin's experiment was repuritational weeks ago, but

their forms a snowment was made in his address before the amagne.

The new instrument, Prof. Pupin claims, is the one thing needed to make possible the transmission of wireless messages between any two points on the earth's surface. By its use, the inventor says, the receiver can be made to record only those sound waves which the operator de

TO KILL TWO FRENCH SPIES.

ployé, were sentenced to death on the charge of espionage. Five persons, including two women, were sentenced to long terms in prison, and many others to short terms, on similar charges.

There are pfinciples that no state ought to disregard and no private individual could violate with impunity. Respect for the lives of persons in no way short terms, on similar charges.

ITALY'S LABEL ON **ANCONA SINKING**

'Authless Purpose to Use Brutish Force," Rome Protest to America Says.

cretary Lansing today by the Italian de

ambassedor, Count V. Macchi di Callere is obviously contrary to the acts of civi"The government of the United States lizations and the recognized principles of international law." ported by the press in connection with the

ian merchantmen had taken place under circumstances which permitted no other explanation than that there was behind

Called Unparalleled Atrocity. already have been the victims of these misheda, but never has there been as in-stance of such unparalleled strocity as in the case of the sinking of the Ancons. The unarmed liner, en route to New York, was steaming westward between the coasts of Sardinia and Tunia, carrying

vessel could have been suspected of carrying arms or contraband or persons in
the aervice of any of the belligerents. In
fact, none of the circumstances alleged in
other cases in an attempt to justify actions described by their authors as a ne-

cessity of war or as a reprisal, were present in the case of the Ancona, Ignore Rules of Humanity.

The Foster Boudoir Slipper

Victims Jeered by Germans. "Many of the passengers were killed outright or wounded. Some who ap-proached the submarine in the hope of result of this inhuman procedure more than 200 men, women, and children lost

BOB SUBMARINE VICTIMS. ROME, Nov. 15.—Lifeboats, from the Italian steamer Bosnia,, which was sunk by a submarine flying the Austrian flag. took from forty to sixty hours to read the coast. Survivors declare that the Aus

from passengers. One lifeboat still KITCHENER TRIP TO FAIL? Says War Minister Is Scapegoat

for British Mistakes

BERLIN, Nov. 15, by wireless to Say-ville —" Reports from Sofia say that Ear Kitchener's mission has made no impres-sion, since it is impossible for the Brit-ish to obtain any important advantages "It was out of the question that the at the Dardanelles or in Macedonia," any

Neither Side Gains Advantage Along Isonzo Front After Sanguinary Clashes.

driven out later. The reports indicate, however, that neither side had any decided advantage in the day's fighting.

AUSTRIAN WAR REPORT. VIENNA. Nov. 15.—The war office to-

fighting against the Italians as follows:
On the northern slope of Monte San
Michels the Italians again succeeded
in penetrating our position at a gap
caused by the heavy artillery fire.

Streng enemy forces who attacked to the north of this gap ware repuised. In a counter attack we recaptured in the evening the section of the front that had been lost and inflicted severe losses on the enemy.

The bombardment of Goritz thus far has caused the death of fifty-eight civilians. Fifty others were wounded. About 300 buildings, most of which are churches and convents, are badly damaged.

Ibalian War Beport, ROME, via Paris, Nov. 15.—The offic communication from general headque

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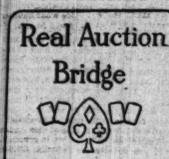
ase artillery, stubbornly attacked

intense artillery, stubbornly attacked our position morth of Conca Bezzeen. The attacks had been repuised on the 18th and they were repewed on the 18th with even greater violence, but again were put down.

On the Carso front an action continued throughout the day. The enemy artillery concentrated a violent and uninterrupted fire with pieces of all calibers on an intrenchment called Delle Franche with the object of dislodging our infantry. Our troops held on stoutly to their conquered position on stoutly to their conquered position and with splendid dash stormed an-other adjacent intrenchment called Dei Razzi. We took 278 prisoners, slevep of whom were officers.

Italians Fail to Gain. London, Nov. 15 .- The third Isonzo hat-Austrian position, according to a state-nent by the Austrian Gen. Borsevic in Gen. Borsevic praised the Italians for olenous bravery, but criticized their rahip. He declared that their losses

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FAY READY TO PLEAD GUILTY

Tells Life Story to U. S. Attorney Knox; Wants to Begin on Sentence.

Fay talked freely, fully, and of his own unced that all Fay wanted all. But it is learned that he shielded all

ersons higher up in the conspiracy. H. J. McDonald, a lawyer appoir by the court to represent Fay, sought to war comes seventy-seven green privates see his client in Mr. Knox's office, but If the troop immediately takes the field failing, served on Mr. Knox notice of his

Fay Reads Remurrer.

Mr. Knox, said he did not wish to dem etment or to do anything else ut plead guilty and start at once to serve

Fay's long talk with Mr. Knox was tated carried him back to Germany, al-most to the date of his birth, covered nan army, told in detail of his allege

ents and activities here. District Attorney Marshall said afterward, had yet to be determined, but in some respects it was verified by information which the government had collecte

Statement Differs from Story. There is no doubt," Mr. Marshal that he served in the German army. As nt differs somewhat from his previous story, but admits his guilt of the charges

ck to a source to which already has en traced another case under investigaoffice. Mr. Wood has prepared most of the cases in the passport frauds. and also prepared the government's against Karl Buenz and other off of the Hamburg-American line, indict-ed on a charge of conspiracy, and to be

Bearing on Other Cases. Five cases of this sort lead back to r sources," Mr. Wood said. "They three passport cases. In none of the what the defendants in the other case irecting these five cases are very close together-very. It is my belief that these men all reported to and took their director of all the trouble of this sort in in Chicago last night. Funeral arrange the United States."

"If you could prove this," Mr. Wood to the Western Casket company, where was asked, "would you, or could you, prosecute this fifth man."

was asked, would you, prosecute this fifth man."

"All I can say," he replied, "is that under the law cannot prosecute any diplomatic representative of a foreign this after

DISORDER MARKS SPANISH ELECTIONS: LIBERALS WIN.

Two Persons Killed and Three Wounded in Valencia-Ten Injured at Barcelona and Malaga.

MADRID, via Paris, Nov. 15 .- The elections yesterday for one-half the number of municipal councilors throughout Spair resulted generally in successes for the Liberals, Democrats, and United Reform-ers. The Liberal elements elected thirty members of the Madrid city council, as

against twenty Conservatives.

Disorders occurred in several provincial cities. Two persons were killed and three were wounded at Valencia in the course of a fight between the police and a group

four persons were wounded. At Malaga six persons were wounded, the elections

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WHAT IT MEANS TO BRING CAVALRY TO WAR STRENGTH.

BY HENRY J. REILLY.

green privates, who for the most part can not ride at all, and sixteen green horse much worse than in the infantry compa-nies, to each of which are added when of 500,000 How is it proposed to provid war comes seventy-seven green privates.

greatly impaired because of this green ma | become efficient officers?"

Peace Strength and War Strength is commanded by a major. On his staff is one first lieutenant as an adjutant, one second lieutenant as a quartermaster, a squadron sergeant major, two privates sergeant, two corporals, fifteen privates and the increases of the four troops making up the squadron. This brings the horses to its war strength of fifteen offi at Fort Sill, and the various other of cers, 401 enlisted men, and 417 horses.

The regiment consists of three squad ons or twelve troops. It is command by a colonel. There are in addition one Beutenant colonel, one chaplain, two vet erinarians, one captain and adjutant, who cient after a year's service with his regiment.
If not a graduate but a man who has been
a good noncommissioned officer in the same
branch of the service it would take two of one regimental quartermaster sergeant, one regimental commissary sergeant, two clan, one drum major, and four sergeants, eight corporals, one cook, and seventeen privates belonging to the band. There is and eighty-eight draft mules. There is a machine gun troop of one captain, one tants), six sergeants, six corporals, thirty-

".I went around to the undertaker's

me the money had already been ob-tained and the funeral would be held on

some will attend.
"If possible, we will dentify the body,"

tim in Flames.

caused Mrs. Serretello to become

NIGHT SCHOOLS MUST SAVE HOBOS TO ATTEND BURIAL Economy Necessary if Pupils Are to Get Pull Terms, Says Supt. Roberts. OF VAGBANT IN "ROMANCE."

ance" Arrives-Vagrant King District Supt. William Roberts, Calls at Undertaker's. charge of night schools, sent notices to night school principals yesterday instruct The body of the vagrant which was sent to Atlanta, Ga., before it was discovsible. Unless this is done it may be nee ered that Miss Julia Choate Crumley of essary to close the schools before the seathat city had purchased it as a final step son ends. It will be necessary to have

The Dante Night school South Des laines street and Gilpin place, already has been closed and the students are comson Night school of her betrothed and whither it was taken

pelled to travel a mile farther to the Jack-In the trades many of the students have

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

been limited to two nights a week DECORATION DAY TOO MUCH.

this afternoon," said Jeff Davis, the hobo king, "and offered to raise the money for a proper burial, but they told The unusual manner in which Dr. Wilcelebrated Decoration day a year ago wor Wednesday at the Arlington cemetery. The hobos are going to send flowers and cian decorated her with bruises by grab-And all she did, she says, was to ask for

AMONG FRENCI

Daily Visits Shrine.

those who but a few short years as were among the most ardent supported of the movement to separate the churs and state now regularly place a lightecandle before some patron saint.

The time of scoffers and agnostics hapassed; the people have turned once again to the belief and faith they learned a childhood. Worship has changed from

childhood. Worship has changed fralmost perfunctoriness to heartfelt de-

During the recent celebr ersary of the battle of the Marne the Church of Ste. Genevieve—the pat People came from all directions to wo

Little Girl Worships at Shrine hrine by a nun. The child hesitated. faltered for a moment, then groped the air. As she turned in my direction I saw beneath her hat that her eyes wer heavily bandaged.

placed her little candle with the many The child took my arm, saying:

is three long months since I have heard so often delayed and sometimes last in

Blinded Saving Her Dolly. like this in the darkness, when I canno course, sister reads them to me, but that is it? Papa doesn't know I am living in the dark, and I den't want to tell him fo fear he might be worried, and we can't I asked why she wore the bandage, and

she explained. "Why, I thought you knew; nearly verybody does. I lived with my aunt and two sisters not far from Reims. One day the enemy started sending cannon balls into our town, and we all went downstairs to the cellar, where it was safe. I was half way down when I remembered I had left Marianne, my dolly. upstairs, so I went bac kto get her. noise-and I don't remember anythin

nasty bandage over my eyes, which the Child Anxious for Sight. see again; you know they promised."
The sister replied, "Pretty soon, my dear, pretty soon. Just be patient a little longer and everything will be all right.

But she turned to me and, crossing her self, shook her head. them home. There the slater took me side and filled in the gaps in the child's narrative. Her father had been called the second day of mobilization and been sent immediately to the front. He wrote court yesterday for Mrs. Paulipe Yorks, a ter, who was his favorite. The child dressmaker. Mrs. Yorks said the physi-awaited each letter feverishly, and wrote almost daily herself. Then suddenly the

letters stopped. During one of the attacks near Rhelm



JANE ADDAMS OPPOSED TO IMMEDIATE PREPAREDNESS.

that they cannot make war against the United States for a considerable time.

pare against a possible war," she said,
"for we do not know what implements of war this conflict has proved best."

Miss Addams advocated a conference of ment that the belligerent nations would consider such a conference without dis-

GENERAL STAFF DEFENSE PLAN

s Much More Radical than Secretary Garrison's Measure; Women Meet.

ing what it believes to be the prop ry policy for the United States.

Women for Defense.

Many well known women from all parts of the United States met here today and

resemen Mann of Illinois, also in the re-dying line; Mrs. Hobart Chatheld-Tay-r, and Mrs. Hugh F. Scott, wife of the

CHICAGO NEGROES TO HONOR MEMORY OF WASHINGTON.

liter of Defender Asks All Colored dness Men to Close Stores

WIFE 14 ASKS WARRANT.

league. Assistant Secretary of the Navy
Roosevelt addressed the meeting.

A resolution was adopted calling upon

Warrant.

WAS tired that night. I wanted music.

and after dinner I turned down the lights

and played on my Pianola an exquisite

little piece by Nevin-'In My Neighbor's

Garden'. In it you hear the calling and the

answering of the birds. There are light, rip-

pling thrills. There is a little passage which

almost suggests the rocking of nests in the

tree-tops. It is a difficult little piece for any-

one to play on the piano. And yet how easy it is for me to play-and

yet to develop every beautiful piano effect, too-who am no pianist at all!

position guides one to the volume of the music. I see on the opposite

side of the roll the waving red line which I only have to follow with

the Metrostyle pointer to play in perfect time. I know that the Themo-

dist cuttings in the role will make the melody swell for me above the

accompaniment; and that the Sustaining Pedal cuttings will carry the tone and make it sing as a real musician does. So I start. I bring out

the calls of the birds clearly, musically, by a touch on one of the levers.

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Stress of Wrath from

the White House.

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rath when Assistant Postmaster

Roper in his statement of the

Refuses to Be "Goat."

" goat." He says he was not conegarding the discharge of Mr. and knew nothing of the matter

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of yesterday

the sad refused him an inspector's inves-stion of the charges, will not be the rat" if he can avoid it. It may be

with authority that some extremely

per has qualified perfectly for the

Roper himself has a candidate for

ofer of Winnetka. Mr. Roper had a

beovered grave shortcomings in the

ant postmaster general, and inci-

my the administration, into so much

er. It would surprise no one here Wr. Kloepfer should find himself evenally on the outside of the government ios not because of pernicious activity

ting the opinions of others but

of hitherto undiscovered delin-

As to "Pitiless Publicity."

Wustrated the magic of " pittless pubsetty," a term Mr. Wilson coined in his

mpaign speeches, a phrase which the

secret of the administration has transformed into a byword.

Testerday the administration was "standing pat" on the Burkitt affair.

The White House treated the matter as

of no consequence, Private Secretary

Tunuity dismissing inquiries with the reply that he never had heard of it. The atter no notice, so far as could be ascer-

Rush for "Tribunes."

arly this morning THE TRIBUNE ar-

weiln Washington with its page of fac-

imle correspondence showing responsi-

Milty of the administration in the dis-

charge of Mr. Burkitt. Copies of the

paper were exhausted at the news stands before breakfast. The documentary evi-

lence presented by T ETRIBUNE was ex-

me but at the postoffice department.

Then came the demonstration of the

magic of "pitiless publicity." Secretary

preddent, announced that Mr. Wilson would order the reinstatement of Mr.

Burkitt provided there were no other

charges against him warranting his dis-

med. The president was represented

as being extremely wroth with the off-

Failed to Consult Him.

I was stated that Mr. Wilson thought

should have been consulted by the

discharged solely because of his remark

decarred solely because of his remark about the president, that there were other reachs warranting the action, and that he ad not really been discharged at all. The results of Mr. Roper's labors were given to the public in the following offi-dictions that the results of the pro-

lement by the postmaster general:

The practice of the postoffice departnext is to throw every precaution against ballety in discipline cases, as it is not in-tended that any derelict employé shall

be persecuted, but when the employe in-wived deliberately gives notoriety to his

eise and publishes his version of it, it

asiance of the assistant postmaster at

becomes necessary, as in the

od that all these have been

Mble for the affair.

his character or conduct.

multy, after a conference with the

ster General Burleson would not tros the matter. Assistant Postmas-

treated the published charges willy, but informed THE TRIBUNE corlent that he " would clear up the tole matter " today, when he could get

in the person of Postmuster

on of Mr. Kloepfer yesterday. see the upheaval caused by the presi-

of the correspondence. stant Postmaster General Roper, anctioned the discharge of Mr. Bur-

public earlier in the day, de Burkitt's criticism of the presi

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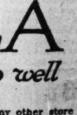
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The Fumbled Pass-Kloepfer to Roper to Burleson.



Assistant Postmaster Genera Daniel C. Roper.

duly presented to him by the postmaster in accordance with the civil service rules and regulations.

"On one occasion, when Burkitt was requested to work certain hours, the postmaster states that he became very impermental and ent's engagement is simply an incident which alone would not have been sufficient ground for his removal."

Mr. Roper was exceedingly proud of this statement, which he thought would cals of the postoffice department respon-

for his removal.

"The postmaster states that the assistant is too much interested in outside affairs, including an oil agency, to properly take care of his duties in the postoffice.

"The postmaster concludes his statement of charges as follows: 'In view of all the aggravating circumstances with which I have been obliged to contend his disloyalty, insubordination, and inefficiency. I recommended that he be refartment before taking a step involving be personal affairs of the president. Moreover, it was asserted that the presitest would not have sanctioned the disciplining of any employe for the exresson of a private opinion regarding When word came from the White House that the president had decreed the conciency. I recommended that he be re-moved from the service.' nouncement that the president now ordered the reinstatement of the assistant "The statement made by the assistant postmaster unconditionally. The presidifonal reinstatement of Burkitt, Mr. Roper set to work to endeavor to show

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accessories of travel.

ALBERTS BURLESON

tinent and demanded of the postmaster his authority for making the assignment. This constituted deliberate insubordination, which in itself was sufficient ground for his removal.

Convince the president of the soundness of the department's position and end the unpleasant episode. The postmaster general rushed the statement to the White House. Secretary Tumuity detected the

ostmaster with reference to the president's verdict, it transpired, was that the ty-eight hours have tried the souls departmental explanation was "too Democratic leaders to a degree the

Democratic leaders to a degree that would inspire sympathy in the coldest

POSTMASTER AMIKEOEPEER



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BY POSTAL ROW

Winnetka Townsmen Rally to **Ousted Assistant in "Lese** Majesty" Upheaval.

Last week George Burkitt was merely a small cog in the national machinery, and the residents of Winnetka paid less atten-tion to him than they did to a change in

the railway schedule.

Yesterday his name was on the tongu of every townsman. Women of the town prepared a petition for his reinstatemen and circulated it among their friends.
Winnetks men, among them leading Chicago attorneys, organized a committee of investigation and arranged for a conference with Postmaster Kloepfer to get more details regarding the assistant postmaster's removal.

For Burkfit had thrown a wrench into the machinery referred to above. He had created a possibility for a shakeup in the office of the postmaster general at Washington. He had brought forth a number of statements regarding his case from President Wilson, and the president had or-dered his reinstatement regardless of any Resentment Shown Kloepfer.

Residents of Winnetka showed resent-nent against Postmaster Kloepfer for inwhen he charged Burkitt with criticizing

ing the charges of the alleged demerits. A conference which had been arranged for in the evening was called off when it was learned that Burkitt was ordered

Mason. "So far as we are concerned, the matter will drop with Mr. Burkitt's rein-

Burkitt's Popularity Cited. One bone of contention between the ostmaster and Burkitt is said to have been the latter's popularity with the resi-dents of the north shore suburb. Burkitt dents of the north shore suburb. Burkitt is well liked, especially among the Italians, who always asked for Mr. Burkitt ment to obtain a new trial for Joseph Hill

Another odd feature about the case is that, although the postmaster's desk and that of his assistant are only five feet apart, practically all communications be-

OTHER CHARGES

he was not entitled by law.

Absence from the office demonstrating an automobile during the absence of the postmaster on March 13, 1915, when it was imperative for him to remain in the office. He admitted this offense and his efficiency record was charged with 100 demerits.

Improper forwarding of mail as evidenced by complaints from patrons which was also brought to his attention and for which he was demerited.

Very unsatisfactory service and in-

350 demerits. These time sheets clearly show that he was taking time off in

very uncatisfactory service and in-efficiency as evidenced by corrections made by the postoffice department on seven monthly reports regarding postal savings transactions, showing that every liem in the that every item in these reports regarding the number of transaction

tween Kloepfer and Burkitt were carried on through the medium of notes and let-

"Naturally I'm glad that the presid has ordered my reinstatement. I never intended any disloyaity and I never said anything that could be construed as disloyaity by an unprejudiced mind.

"Now it seems the postoffice depart-

ment has given out some minor matter that Postmaster Kloepfer has charged up against me. Well. I have been ask all along for an impartial investigation and it would be improper for me at this time to enter into a discussion of these "They are doing the shouting now." charges if the department is really goin said Kloepfer. "Maybe I'll do some after to conduct an inquiry." Kloepfer said his wife owns practical Kloepfer said his wife owns practical

all the stock in the delicates door to the postoffice. He refused to may who held the lease, declaring that there was nothing in the rules of the department

TRIES TO AID HILLSTROM American Federation of Labor Seek New Trial for Man Facing Death Friday.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 15.-Actio when coming to the postoffice to send strom, sentenced to be shot next Friday money to relatives in Italy.

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Winnetka, Ill., in order that the public any be fully advised of all the conditions reumstances which prompted the nent's action, for the department make public the facts in the case, has charges were preferred \$100 Buys a Bond

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ID CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1908, AT

CHART OF TRIBUNE CIRCU-LATION FOR SEVEN DECEMBERS

Dally	Sunday	
1908 171,032	1908 296,816	
1909 174,074	1909 300,009	
1910 234,111	1910 357,845	
1911 236,226	1911 363,465	
1912 246,061	1912 366,977	
1913 259,958	1913 392,664	
1914 318,761	1914 524,800	
*1915 354,520	*1915558,396	
Growth in	Growth in	

7 years, 183,488 7 years, 261,580 *Average for six months ending Sept. 30, 1915. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1915.

" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

mental anguish than the postoffice did in his case.

Bureaucracy is an awful thing. It destroys the sense of proportion, and thereby the common sense. It inflames the egotism and fattens the pride. It tance which results good judgment struggles like a seed of grain in the weeds.

In this case it has set 10,000 tongues to clacking and has done the president about as much good as a case of smallpox.

BASEBALL AND DIPLOMACY.

Ten years ago the German youth was impresse with America. From data gleaned from dime novabout equally divided between detectives and In-diens. It was upon the former that the German boys chiefly relied when they thought of combating the yellow peril. Such fictional interest has, of

But the United States has created another or has which it has been viewed for a decade. it in its power to do so. After sending the fleet around the world once, impressing the nations, we began sending baseball teams, big leaguers, and collegians. The effect seems to have been potent. In a recent number of a Tokio newspaper a full column is devoted to a record of the final game between the University of Chicago team and that of Waseda university. It jostles on one hand the account of lem to an inside page. It was mentioned with sym- adequate naval and military preparation on the pathy by the sympathetic premier, Count Okuma, in part of the United States it means that the vociffictional notion of what America is the idea that we are a nation of baseball heroes and umpire baiters will do as well as another.

This government has never capitalized any of these popular conceptions, or misconceptions, of our ridiculous belief that the United States could national attributes, although they play a really im- "lick the earth" in a month or two without an portant part in foreign policies. They have been previous preparation. The pitiable efforts of the treated as merely amusing. It is somewhat flatter- allies to stem the tide of German invasion have ing to think that the American national pastime opened the eyes of Americans to the fact that has arisen to a place in diplomacy. We suspect, the only way to fight an army prepared down however, that it is Japanese diplomacy rather than to the last detail is with an army equally as well

the Educational Review it appears that the University of Wisconsin still feels hurt that its aca- and effective to do the work they are intended demic freedom has been invaded by the legislature. to do. The professors consider that the attacks on the university are wholly unwarranted.

ories into acts, the old political parties in the state The discovery was halled by the country as a novelty and was dubbed the Wisconsin idea. Education, it was thought, had discovered a new kind of but pusillanimous. seven league boots, and was dragging the state rapidly to perfection. However much the faculty may deny it, the university was in politics.

When the progressive wave died down the professors attempted to retreat behind the fence of nic freedom, but the old parties were ruthless and made incursions. By being practical, by applying theories, the professors gave up the special privilege of academic freedom. It is not surprising privilege of academic freedom. It is not surprising One proposal of Secretary of War Garrison's that the Wisconsin idea came a cropper. They had plan is to raise a volunteer army of 400,000 men.

and navy reports by our national cabinet.

All state universities are subject to politics in exact degree as they are politically effective. The sors were ambitious to be useful to the state, and ir ideas of meruiness do not at present coincide

ith the political thought of the state. Dutil the state agrees with them they will not again be permitted to be active. They may be allowed to teach and study all they like in the meantime. The time may come when their activities are again welcomed.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

predicated on the fact that he has been alive. For during his life Dr. Washington offered about the only practical solution of the negro problem which has been offered. There have been paper plans a plenty, and the doctrinaires are always

But when the colored man was legislated into the rights of citisenship after the civil war the doctrinaire had done everything humanly possible for him from the theoretical point of view. That the colored man did not in fact become a citizen, that his freedom and his equality were legal rather than actual, was not a deficiency in theory but a matter of fact. The temptation to those interested in benefiting the negro was to scold the whites for their refusal to recognize him. Race pride protested against Jim Crow cars, segregation in theaters, re-

This is precisely the kind of work Dr. Washington did not do. He seldom scolded the whites, and took his rebuffs with philosophy. Instead of calling upon the colored men to assert their rights, he set out to eradicate those negro characteristics which made it impossible for negroes to achieve rights. His idea was that they should earn their place in the community. The legal bars were broken down when the amendment to the constitution was passed, but the human bars were not broken down. It was these bars which Dr. Washington attempted

No laws can solve the problem of the colored race in America. More men like Dr. Washington may

copper goes to the east for use, that most of our iron and steel industries are situated in a strip along the Atlantic coast perhaps a hundred miles wide. Most of the ore, they know, comes from the Lake Most of the ore, they know, comes from the Lake will have been done.

great use. By directing their energies against a mighty or the Moslem? Or is there a Teut-Turk divinity that shapes their ends? small strip of the country they could render helpless the remaining part. Of course, invasion is highly improbable. It is not impossible. And it should be a part of any adequate plan of national defense to provide against such a contingency.

The steel industries have been built up on the hypothesis of peace, and they have left untouched at his house butt he done wantt de catt anymore doctors or do anything. They accept the deposits of coal and iron in the center of the coun- an he say dat you pay 2 dollar a week to keep the els on newsstands, chronicling the exploits of Nick try. It was more convenient to send Lake Superior catt in bored. I will keep that catt for you for carter and the adventures of Buffalo Bill, it was ore to the east. Our industries, practically all of the consensus of opinion that our population was

> the provision of the army and the navy. Big business, by including in its aims that o national security, may lessen the suspicion with

Editorial of the Day

[From the Commercial Tribune, Cincinnati, 0.] When so influential a body of leading women as the coming coronation and drives the Chinese prob- the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs indorses interviews given to American newspapermen. As a erations of those sentimentalists who believe dis-from Zugnatorta northward to Lizzana."-Rome honor is preferable to war have failed to make dispatch. any serious impression on the thinking people of the United States.

Much of the former lassitude and indifference given. noticeable on this subject has been due to the trained and equipped. They have recognized the overwhelming force of the logic of present events ACADEMIC FREEDOM AT WISCONSIN. that it would be better to Chinafy the country From an article written by Joseph Jastrow in and navy unless we intend to make those two and give up all pretense of maintaining an army branches of the national service sufficiently large

There is no process of reasoning by which the issue may be made factional, racial, or political. The gentlemen should not feel hurt. For when All patriotic Americans, without regard to party in the full swing of the progressive movement it affiliations or racial descent, should join hands was discovered that educators had practical capa- in an effort to influence congress in behalf of bilities, were able and willing to translate their the such an army and navy program as will serve notice on all nations of the old world that we are prepared to fight in protection of the magdiscovered that the university had political power. nificent wealth and resources with which a bountiful providence has blessed us.

Any other attitude would be not only dangerous

NOT WAR BUT MURDER

[From the Toronto Globe.]
It is of course not for us to criticize the pea or war plans of our neighbors, but one point in President Wilson's "preparedness" plan must be obvious to every one who has followed, in however desultory a fashion, the progress of the war

in Europe. shown that their freedom was not merely academic | pledged to a service of six years of military duty and to undergo periods of intensive military training during three of these years. In the president's words, there will be "a great body of citizens who have received at least the most rudimentary and necessary forms of military trainng," and who "will be ready to form themselves

ato a fighting force at the call of the nation." The war now raging has emphasized no core strongly than the fact that fighting modern conditions is a strictly specialized busi-ness. The sending into action of citizen soldiery whose training has been acquired only through periods of intensive training during three years would not be war but murder

"I tried it and got at

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

fotle: Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE intelligent compositor tapped the ashes in One of the boys," said he, "was saying that ection you marked on his proof wasn't ac ing to style, and I told him there wasn't any style to your column. You know what I mean." "Sura, said we, and handed him a large black introspec

"I CANNOT say," said Dr. Purcell, scratching his chin with a ruminative forefinger, "that Burke is of unsound mind, but my examination convin me that he is not mentally sound." Sounds like a

"The Dog It Was That Died." "Bulgaria has now gained nearly all its ends." Dispatch from the Overseas News Agency.

A COUPLA FIGS FOR CONVENTION:

[Ad in the London Times.]

A bachelor of 30, M. A., Oxford, of well known and highly respected family, a vigorous personality, though of retiring disposition, earning for years through applied business ability very considerably more than £1,000 a year as Director of large industrial Company new engaged on Government work, I am desirous of increased opportunities of meeting some sweet-natured and dainty girl, alim and pretty, and between eighteen and twenty-two, who might be willing to marry and whose inheritance added to my own income from investment, warying prospectively between THAT WINNETKA ASSISTANT
POSTMASTER.

Bureaucracy seems to be the state of being an ass. The order from the office of the postmaster general that removed the assistant postmaster in Winnetka for the reasons stated in it passed comprehension for stupidity, indelicacy, tuctlessness, arrogance, and other qualities which make the complete numskull.

President Wilson, who has ordered the reinstatement of the Winnetka assistant, is said to be suffering from chagrin and embarrassment. It is difficult to see how any department of government could have given an executive a moment of more exquisite mental anguish than the postoffice did in his case.

If it came to a war this knowledge might not be IN the Turkish parliament yesterday the sultan of any use to them, but probably it would be of gave thanks to the Almighty. The German Alc y is the result of pressure and that this

The Second Post. the extension service, departu-ture, at Joliet.]

Dear Sir: I ferstay dat you haf a fine catt tha you wantt to bore outside wiz somebody. The drogistt tole me so. He say dat you keep the catt nancy women as a rule do not consult too dollar a week. I have fine meet at my house, I kill em big fat boare, mak catt verry strong and mak catt slick two. As I said B 4 I will keep catt fore you for too dollar weak. I have 9 kindren who will amoose catt, an if you done think I am sponsible see Harry - he know me alretty for 12 year. Very trooly yours, etc.

VOX POP'S attention is called to a communica tion from Berlin stating that many of the caption from Berlin stating that many of the cap-tains of the German submarines [slang for dive-late Queen Victoria, who personally stood boats] are ministers' sons. That would account sponsor for him at his christening in the

WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THIS, WATSON! [From the Homer, Ill., Esterprise.]
he Belleville Times, a weekly paper of Belleville, N. J.,
thed the desk of the local editor Saturday. The columns e deak of the local certor saturate, ned in the hopes of finding some familiar name and article was also looked for, but the writer was disappointed in his perusal of the paper, and to account for Times reaching our deak we are unable to give a reason.

"WE have won the mountain height descending

We must doubt the foregoing, as the formula is

not followed. The height of the mountain is not WAR JINGLES FOR THE NURSERY.

Aeroplane, aeroplane, aeroplane, why

Are you busily climbing up so high? To sween the Zeppelins from the sky: I'll be back again bye and bye. Dickery, dickery, dere, The Zep flew up in the air;

The gunner in brown Dickery, dickery, dare. Hush-a-bye, baby. On the tree top, When cannons roar

The cradle will rock;

When shrapnel breaks The cradle will fall, And down will come rock-a-bye, baby, and all. F. G. B. OVERHEARD, by C. W. P., on the L:

What's Wilson going to do about the Ancona! Mobilize the dictionary." AN ALL-ROUND ATHLETE.

[From " Nostrome."] "And yet from sunrise to sunset he had been lying prone on the ground, either on his back or

on his face." "STICK to your pill."-Doe Evans. But suppose he is a shoemaker? The Impossible Is Asked.

Montgomery, Ala.-Sir: Can anything induce you to reprint the "valve-handle wheeze" for the benefit of readers of your column, newly re cruited? H. A. C. [We cannot reprint the v.-h. w., because we

have never printed it.] STATE street ad: "Invisible Velvet for A chance, thinks T. T., "for Mabel to show her

TOO MUCH FOR THE ORCHESTRA.
[From the Meccdah, Wis., Republican.]
ance at Holmsville Friday night proved a fissic owing
condition of the hall and the condition of some of
the came to attend. The orchestra became disgusted
at home.

PROGRESS OF THE HEAVENLY MAID. Later they played 'Poet and Pheasant' Mrs. Charles Di Kelly sang a number of

during the afternoon."-Matteen Jour-

even passed, and Tyre eventually blew.

"BADDY'S SONE A-MUNTING."

[From the Jefferson County, Wis., Union.
New S.-Bern, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Suntin

How to Keep Well. ... -By Dr. W.A. Evans

ters of general interest, will be enswered in not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evens will not make diagnases or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service connot be answered.

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VOMITING OF PREGNANCY. nical. There is no way to avoid it.
To my mind the subject treated is
one of interest. Those who suffer
from it are in need of help. The question in my mind is: Can something be written which will be helpful in spite of the necessity for mentioning in the dis-

"The dog, to gain his private ends.

"Went mad, and bit the man."

—Dr. Holmes

MR. BURKITT of Winnetka must be enjoying the sensations of the youth who touched off the Ephesian dome.

SOME FORD.

[From the Evanates News-Index.]

Mrs. John Sebestian of 816 Michigan avenue left this west for an extended automobile trip to Hoselin.

CONCERNING the traffic suggestion, that pedestrians should be required to cross streets only at the ends of blocks, a man writes to a New York paper to say, very truly, that unless the traffic at corners is controlled by the police the safest place to cross a street is the middle of the block.

A COUPLA FIOS FOR CONVENTION!

[Ad in the London Times.]

A backelor of 30, M. A., Oxford, of well known and

ties. One-fifth of the nitrogen in the

sods and fed on vegetables in the main and on oatmeal and other cereals. Modified starch formed the nucleus of the diet. Presently the urine was alkaline and soon Diacetic acid and acetone are acid bodies which may be found in the human body under various circumstances. They are poisons. They are responsible for some of the severe symptoms of diabetes, for the convulsions of Bright's disease, and for some of the symptoms present in improp-erly fed babies. Although ammonia is an alkali, one of the milder symptoms of cidoels is an excess of ammonia in the

Vomiting of pregnancy may be the very erliest notice of that state. As a symp-om it belongs to the first weeks of pregthe fourth month. The supposition is that when the uterus rises out of the pelvis the pressure on the neighboring organs in the narrow bony walled pelvis is lessened The abdomen is so roomy in comparise that the pressure is of little consequence

duces the manufacture by the system of excessive amounts of acetone and diace-tic ° acid. Most of these poisons are thrown off by the kidneys. Some are thrown off by the stomach, and this trritates that organ and causes vomiting.

acid, and ammonia they may get a clew to their condition. Simple slight vomiting they can control by a change of dist. More severe cases should come early under medical care for more expert use of cereals, dextrose, vegetable dist, and ap-propriate druge.

LEAD POISONING. the usual way with lineed oil an pentine? I mean long exposure to surfaces, such as working in such day after day, or sleeping in bed-

REPLY.

1. Somewhat. She should be especially careful to get good obsistrical service.

2. It hurts her, but not her child. That is, it hurts her if she carries it to an extreme.

3. Count forward 280 days from the first day of the last monstruction.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

OL. VICTOR VAN DER WEYER, and which had formerly belonged to

who has just passed away at New Lodge, his picturesque place in Windsorforest, at the age of 77, was ession to the throne and her marri Albert of Saxé-Coburg, afterward known as the prince consort

Victor Van der Weyer's mother, Queer Victoria's only American inti was a native of New York, and her father Joshua Bates of Boston, was the American member of the great London banking the matter of that still does, so large an in his capacity as a member of the bank ing firm of Baring Bros., was the financial guaranter of the contract for Jenny Lind to undertake her famous tour in this coun-

Joseph Bates made his headquarters while in England at York house, at Twickenham, on the Thames, a historic mansion, which was at one time the home of the present Duke of Orleans and where his granduncle, the late Duc d'Aumale had spent much of his exile from France. It was at York house, during its occupancy by Bates, that all those distin-guished Americans who visited England during the first thirty years of the Victorian era were enabled to meet the leading

men of Great Britain Queen Victoria's great intimacy with the Van der Weyers, however, had nothing to do with Joshua Bates but arose from the fact that she was greatly attached as a young girl to Baron Sylvain Van der Weyer, who was the Belgian minister plenipotentiary in London and incidentally the personal representative and trust-ed confidant of King Leopold L, who was her uncle, had been her guardian prior to her becoming queen, and who continued her becoming queen, and who continued afterward as her principal mentor and

Baron Van der Weyer figures frequently in Queen Victoria's various books of rem-iniscences, and when he married Joshua Bates' daughter she accorded her friend-ship in the most unstinted fashion to the present in person at the christening of

In fact, so greatly did Queen Victoria enjoy the society of the American Bar-oness Van der Weyer that she made a present to the baron of the site in Windsor forest where New Lodge was built, so that she might have the couple and their chil-dren always in her vicinity when at Windsor castle. When at the castle not a Windsor castle. When at the castle not a week would pass without her dropping in at New Lodge on her daily drives in the most informal fashion to see her friends, and she kept up this practice after the baron and baroness had passed away and New Lodge had come into the possession of their eldest son, her godehild, Victor Van der Weyer, who, brought up as an English citizen and as an officer of the English army, dropped his father's Belgian title of baron.

Col. Van der Weyer married Lady Emily

Joshua Bates. Another interesting picture was a three-quarter length portrait of Benjamin Franklin, which was painted

it was because he had a large family of a short while without the house I occupy eight children, for whom he found it nec- being filed with smoke or soot. assary to make suitable provision. The eldest of them, who inherits New Lodge is W. J. B. Van der Weyer, now at the front in France, formerly A. D. C. to the viceroy of Ireland and married in 1906 to the sister of Lord Powerscourt Van der Weyer's sister is Lady Esher, whose eldest son, Oliver Brett, heir to his father's viscounty, is married to Miss

Princess Margaret of Denmark, who since the beginning of the present war has been making her home in England under the protection of her aunt, Queen Alexandra, and has been devoting all her time in conjunction with her cousin, Grand Duchess George of Russia, sister of the King of Greece, in auraing the wounded in London and especially at Harrogate, would make an excellent wife for the Prince of Wales. Indeed, she has a real and the prompted it to publish that editorial with reference to Thompson and his pledge to the United Societies. I never have read an editorial in the "World's Greatest Newspaper" with greater survivales. Indeed, she has a real and the prompted it to publish that editorial with reference to Thompson and his pledge to the United Societies. I never have read an editorial in the "World's Greatest Newspaper" with greater survivales. Wales. Indeed, she has made herself so prise, diappointment, and distinuch of a favorite in England during her ment.

Unfortunately there is an insuperable affairs. obstacle in the way. Princese Margaret, unlike most of the members of the reign-Waldemar of Denmark. Princess Waldemar was known prior to her marriage as Princess Marie of Orleans-Bourbon and was a daughter of that Robert Duc de Chartres who, with his elder brother, the Comte de Paria, served on the staff of Gen. McClellan during the war of the union in America. She was a brilliantip gifted and extremely clever woman, to whose unbounded influence over her huge brother-in-law. Crar Alexander III. the origin of the alliance of France with Russia is justify attributed.

Princess Waldemar, whose husband is the ranking admiral of the Danish navy and the sallor prince of Denmark was very rich and has left a considerable fortune to her daughter, which would render

and the sallor prince of Denmark, was yeary rich and has left a considerable for tune to her daughter, which would render her additionally welcome in the eyes of the English people as a bride for the Prince of certain body of citizens, that he would

any prince of the blood with a Roman Catholic under the penalty of the forfait-ure of his rights to the throne. Indeed, were a king or a queen regnant of Great Britain and Ireland to become so infatu-ated as to wed a Roman Catholic in den-ance of this law the throne would be ipso facto vacated. While the law does not

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PEACE AT ANY PRICE.

(From the Philadelphia North American)

The Friend of the People

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the

FOR PROPER VENTILATION. Chicago, Nov. 11.—(To the Friend of the copie.)—There is a live subject constant-discussed that we are all interested in. MENTAL HYGIENE.

P. M. A. writes: "I. Wili you kindly tell me where I can get pamphlets on mental hygiene? 2. What would be the best course of training for a 4 year old child who cries very easily? 3. Would perspiration and tremor of hands, also flushing of face, upon excitement, indicate golter where there is no perceptible swelling of glands?"

REPLY.

1. The Illinois Society for Mental Hygiena.
2. Daily play with children who do not cry easily.

People.]—There is a live subject constanting discussed that we are all interested in, or about be—namely, to insure proper wentilation in our homes, offices, and factories during the approaching cold season. Please state if our board of health furnishes any advice and gives any standard rules as to the necessary amount of space and how results can best be obtained, or where reliable and cheap literature on this subject can be best obtained.

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FRESH AIR FRIEND.

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REPLT.

1. The Illinois Society for Mental Hygiera.
2. Daily play with children who do not cry savily.
3. Tremor of the hands is a fairly good sign of golier, but not enough to make a diagnosis on in the absence of other signa.

CHILDBIRTH.

C. A. B. writes: "Is childbirth more dangerous when the woman is over 35 than if 26? This woman is medium strong but small built, and given to worrying over things, but especially herself. Does this hurt her or the child? How do you count time on childbirth?"

REPLY.

1. Somewhat. She should be especially carsful to get good obstetrical service.
2. It hurts her, but not her child. That is, it hurts her if she carries it to an extreme.
3. Count forward 250 days from the first day of the last menstruation.

4. Count forward 280 days from the first day of the last monstruction.

MEAT FOR CHILD.

Mrs. R. L. writes: "Is meat bad for a child 3 years of age, and, if it is good, about how much should he have, and in what way should it be given to him?"

REPLY.

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NOTIFIED TO REPAIR SMOKE DEVICES.
Chicago, Nov. 12.—[To the Friend of the by Mason Chamberiain during Franklin's People. J.—I wish to be advised what steps first mission to England. A copy of this might be taken to remedy an evil which picture was painted by Lesile and pre-is annoying—the smoke emitted from the sented by Joshua Bates to Harvard uni-chimney in the florist's plant on Craw-If the late Col. Van der Weyer sold both nyside. It is impossible to permit a winhis town house and his gallery of pictures dow or a door to remain open for even

> An inspection was made and a notice has been served upon the owner properly to recommoke devices on boilers in greenhouse

NEW LIGHTS IN TEN DATE Chicago, Nov. 11.—[Toth People.]—Recently you pu ticle in your column signed by Burke relative to the unlighted eath the C. M. & St. P. R. R. at Bloomingdale road and E nue. The answer of Mr. William subway-no light at all. When installation of service by the of electricity, who continue t tory methods for reasons know themselves? "At an early date"

nothing. Why not act today? ARTHUR Gabasian
1843 North Karbalan
The lights in this subway will be in serviced that the first ten days.

STEP HAS BEEN REMOVED. Chicago, Nov. 12-[To the Frie People.]—On Frontier avenue, cement block on the sidewalk w but the building has now there is sure to be an acclater by some one stum block in the dark. We kir refer this to the proper municipal a

Chicago, Nov. 12.—[To the Fr People.]—Kindly let me know w space of 200 feet south of &

pleted this year if poss lateness of the season to whether or not sam

LICENSE NOT NECESSARI Chicago, Nov. 12-[To the] People.]-Kindly inform me any city ordinance requiring a for bath rubbers or for tice massage? 2313 West Madies and The city does not require a loss and

VOICE OF

Chicago, Nov. 15.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]—I think THE TRIBUNE might well

much of a favorite in England during her life there that the people would undoubtill the come a matrimental a tiance between i erself and their future king. The wish being father to the thought, it has wish being father to the thought, it has been asserted in cable dispatches from chaining the chair, the newspapers in-Lond to published the other day that a cluding THE TRIBUNE, have been very betrothal of the young people had already taken place privately and was about to be officially announced.

careful not to mention the fact. Why? I have voted at many municipal elections and I never have known of such a state of

ing house of Denmark, is a Roman Cath-olic, having been brought up in that faith by her French mother, the late Princess Waldemar of Denmark. Princess Walde-mar was known asks to be made and actual campaign issue, instead of being secretly forced upon the various candi-

WE WILL, WHEN UNCLE TRAINS

THE PEOPLE. AN EXAMPLE TO The Tribune.]-We notice in Jos of Tuesday, Oct. 26, a comm one of your Minneapolis I of the satisfaction he der

ing the reports of your high said We also read THE CHICAGO nost daily, and we derive a satisfaction from the gen ism that permeates all th torials on national topics. thank you for and congre sentiments you teach for ous assertion of the Ame asking favors of no one, m powerful, and being ready

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Chicago, Nov. 15.-[e.]—In Mahan's " ower Upon the Fre

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ward superintendent reports that the was inside the lot line. It has been re-

et, on both sides of Perry avenue.

7423 Perry avenus. N. E. MURRAT.

LICENSE NOT NECESSARY. hicago, Nov. 12-ITo the Friend of the city ordinance requiring a lice bath rubbers or for masseurs to pra

PEOPLE.

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assertion of the American spirit

rful, and being ready and willing

keep an American flas flying over actory every day, and we feel that ur employes, and we ourselves, are

nate in living under the protection of flag, and we like a newspaper that

an American flag or patrio

more of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE t in the hearts and brains of t

WISDOM FROM MAHAN.

Cago, Nov. 15.—[Editor of The To-In Mahan's "Influence of the Upon the French Revolution of I came upon the following: Is the business of the neutral epared condition to make imperious less than the condition to make imperious the condition to make imperious to the condition to make imperious to the condition to make imperious to the condition to the condition

which he also claims is also neutral which fails to do so, its ports defenseless and its duntil the emergency comes

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"you use the words Big"
dozen times. Why not be respectful and say the mark to me that mayor would better, and especially when a great newspaper like Tax

throughout our country

men in high positions in

they may be.

the United States. In this country some-thing like half of all the cultivated farm links are already in the hands of renters. a Ireland the government has stepped in 2318 West Madison street. legat much of the farm land, and is silling it in small parcels to the former JOHN DILL ROBERTSON ints on the installment plan. How he tream farmer in the United States sped to buy a farm of his own be pointed out.

> minent Men Coming. of the most prominent men in the

ated States will make addresses during N EXAMPLE TO FOLLOW toming conference. Gov. Dunne will iver the speech of welcome and will diswhat new legislation is necessary to lesday, Oct. 26, a communication farmers' cooperative societies succuti in Illinois. Among the other of your Minneapolis readers t peners are Gov. Walsh of Massachu-sth, who will describe the credit union law of his state and how it helps tenant e satisfaction he derives from readfumen to become farm owners; David Life, American delegate to the Internaalso read THE CHICAGO TRIBUME AL daily, and we derive a great deal of Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy; Assistant Secretary of Agriculture man, Gov. Ferguson of Texas, Herrick, former ambassador to ls on national topics. We want to

sice, and H. W. Danforth, president of e actional council of the Farmers' Co-The great war has forced the nations of

TATO CHIPS

Waste Vital Weakness in Market Experts to thow at Session Here.

D UNITE THE GROWERS.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. nches are being fed with potato thich were made by cooperative factories as long ago as 1911. Over in Michigan and in many other of in heaps because the price and for them is not large enough to or for sacking and hauling. And the of the United States have not at learned how to turn their surplus

proft" is one of the subjects which be discussed and illustrated at the conference on marketing and edit, which will be held in Chicago and two days of this month and the Peaches Go to Waste.

subject of particular interest chy people is that of arranging for ier distribution of peach and other hable fruit crops. This year not all the peach crop was picked from the nes It is estimated that the peach grow-ers the country lost more than \$10,000,so the season. Yet—though at one in the best peaches sold on South Water out at 25 cents a bushel—it would be call to find half a dozen people in icago who had all the peaches they d or could use this summer. h scores of small towns in the north

ni west it was impossible to buy fresh mess company in one small Kaneas
uss was ordered to see how many
models he could sell to the local merments for immediate delivery. After a w spent in canvassing the trade he end that he could not possibly place are than twenty bushels.

by were shipping him 100 bushels and his own office. He disposed of them intwo days and ordered another ship

Must Get Together.

a that enough food goes to waste al-Sales to feed all the people in the cities. his besed to find some way to bring the quantity. the prefit of both.

All the great organizations of farmers and fruit growers are sending delegates les farmers and fruit growers can to the conference, which will be attended at together in cooperative shipping and also by men representing the National sing societies, thus insuring a good ariet and fair prices for their produce, Bankers' association, the great railroads, and the agricultural colleges of the various states. About 800 delegates in all will be one of the most important subjects are expected to be in attendance. densed at the conference. One of the lading speakers will be Sir Horace Hinkett, K. C., who has done more than TESTIMONY OF WARDEN

any one man to bring prosperity to the BLOW TO THE DEFENSE d farmers of Ireland Ar Horace will point out how absente Former Deputy Lawrence Ryan Admits He Didn't Know Names m, so long the curse of Ireland. fast coming to be a serious question in of Turnkeys on Duty at Prison.

Joliet. Ill., Nov. 15 .- [Special.]-Former Deputy Warden Lawrence Ryan, in charge of the Joliet penitentiary when Mrs. Odette Allen was found dead in her bed in the warden's house June 20, was on the stand the most part of today in the trial of "Chicken Joe" Campbell, negro houseman, accused of the murder. His testimony was another blow to the defense, although F. L. Barnett, counsel for the defense, tripped him in a cross examination which lasted over an hour.

> the turnkeys on duty at the prison. "I'M FOR HEALEY"-MAYOR. "Doing His Duty Too Firmly for Some of My Friends," He Says, "But I Stand by Him."

Following a heated verbal battle between the witness and attorney, during which Judge F. L. Hooper rapped in vain for order, Barnett scored when he made

Ryan admit he did not know the names of

Mayor Thompson yesterday discussed the rumors of a few days ago that Chief Healey was about to resign because of

political pressure."
"Chief Healey is a good chief." he to organize all their food produc-aid, " and is doing his duty. He's doing marketing facilities. Not only has duty so firmly that he has refused

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addition to

r regular es a surstock of

The desk illustrated above is one of the many special values. I his manive desk is made of beautifully figured quarter-nawed oak finished until all. The top is of five-ply construction. The sides are flush panel type and of extra thickness. The legs are fitted with brass sockets. The l

Telescope "L" Wreck.



crashed into a waiting Garfield park train late yesterday afternoon at the St. Louis avenue station of the Metropolitan elevated raffroad. Two of the

Part of Preparedness.

By the time the war is over the agri-culture of Europe will be more efficient and better organized than ever before.

Meantime the food producers of the Unit-

ed States go on wasting half they grow though through no fault of their own.

This conference is an attempt to pre-

pare the food producers of the United

States to meet the competition of their rivals over seas. It is part of the great

campaign of national preparedness which is in progress in this country. Following the formation of cooperative

societies among American farmers, the adoption of a standard and uniform pack

and package for various kinds of farm produce will be urged. These packages

will be marked with the grade of the produce they contain and will be sold

under a guarantee as to quality and

price for all they raise.

lision occurred two minutes later the front train would have been crowded and the result would have been a ca-

but they are assured a market and a living DELIBERATE 60 SECONDS; FORGET CASHIER'S THEFTS.

> Northwestern University Trusteen Charge Amount of Jackson's Pec ulations to Profit and Loss.

Northwestern university is concerned. It took the executive committee of the board of trustees less than sixty seconds last night to vote that the amount of his thefts, less the surety company's bond of \$7,500, be charged to profit and loss.

"The only thing I would like," said William A. Dyche, bur aess manager of the university, "would be to meet the young man and give him a good, straight

Four Years' Savings: Home-

made Bank; \$735 Gone; Honest Schoolboys.

ats to America from Russian Poland, was returned to its owner yesterds through the courtesy of three school

Miss. Goldstein works in a talloring si years ago, when she was 16 years old By doing piecework after hours and denying herself kuxuries she managed to accu

Couldn't Send It to Parents. This money she planned to send to her ged father and mother in Blalystok, Russia, but she has not heard from them for

Miss Goldstein is afraid of banks, and she kept the money always with her, lanning to send it to her parents at the first opportunity. Friday morning her sister, Mrs. Sadle Cohen, who lives with her at 2341 Thomas street, went shopping

When she got back from her shopping

Stumble on Lost Fortune. Three schoolboys that day crossed a vacant lot at Division street and Oakley boulevard and found the roll of bills in Stricken While at Dinner and Is the weeds. The boys were William Wasserstrom, 13, and Henry Cohn, 13, of the Wicker Park school, and Samuel Adams, 12, of the Sabin school.

young man and give him a good, straight talking to.

The amount of Jackson's peculations has been fixed at less than \$21,000. His bonding company is still looking for him.

ourt Rejects Former Chicagos Plea and Recognizes Her Char —Noted Russ Pianiste Freed.

no, Nev., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Lucy James on, wife of Huntington Wilson, for-Chicagoan and resident of Evanston, and at one time assistant secretary of state, under Philander C. Knox during the Taftedministration, was today granted a divorce on the grounds of crueity.

Mr. Wilson brought the suit for divorce, alleging desertion, but the court demed him the relief sought and granted the secree to the wife, who had set up a cross complaint. She alleged mental cruelty extending over a period of years. The court granted her permission to use her maiden name, Lucy Wortham James.

Mr. Wilson graduated from Yale university in 1807 with a bachelor of arts degree, and seven years later married Lucy Wortham James of St. James, Mo. He has seen diplomatic service at home and abroad. He belongs to the Metropolitan, Chevy Chase, and University clubs in Washington and the Chicago club of Chi-

cago.

Tina Lerner Bachner, the noted Russian planiste, filed suit for divorce in the District court today, charging cruelty and

BURKE TO PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL FOR OBSERVATION

City Physician Says Confessed Voorhees "Blayer" Appears Normal-May Have Unsound Mind.

Franklin R. Voorhees, despite the fact the police do not believe him, was sent to the Psychopathic hospital for observation yesterday on the recommendation of City Physician M. J. Purcell.

"I have examined Burke," said Dr. Purcell, in a written report to Capt. P. D. O'Brien, "and I believe he is of unsound and carried the roll of bank notes tied to mind, and a fit subject for institutional care. I recommend that he be sent to the of course, to leave money unguarded at psychopathic hospital and kept there two weeks for observation and then be taken

> Removed to Presbyterian Hospital.

12, of the Sabin school.

"I put the money right away in mine pocket," says Henry Cohn, "and right away we bring it in the school and give it to Mr. Chase."

William W. Barnard, president of the W. W. Barnard Co., wholesale and retail seed merchants at 231 West Madison street, is seriously ill at the Presbyterian. Prank K. Jackson's embezzlement of chool funds is a closed matter as far as forthwestern university is concerned. It took the executive committee of the country of trustees less than sixty seconds ast night to vote that the amount of his

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 13.-State Auditor Brady today appointed Edward Ridgely of Springfield state bank examiner. Mr.
Ridgely was until recently vice president
of the Assets Realization company of Chitor Brady today appointed Edward Ridgeporters, and hangers on appeared at City
Custodian Cregier's office and made a demand for the fireproof war cheet seized
in the Sunday raid. The trunk was surrendered.

"Spike" Hennessev Forces Gap Withdrawing Surety.

The ireaty of Streeterville was algued last night whereby the "Deestrict of Lake Michigan" henceforth becomes Lake Michigan "henceforth becomes prohibition territory. One man accomplished what the police force have been trying to do for weeks. That man is "Spike" Hennessy, north side salconkeeper, who signed the bonds on which "Capt." George Weilington Streeter and Mrs. Elmira Streeter obtained their liberty following the battle royal on Sunday.

Hennessy summoned the "Cap'n" to the Chicago Avenue station.
"I won't stand for the selling of beer in defiance of a law and order," he said. "I don't want any one killed. If there is any more beer sold on your premises I'll withdraw your bonds and let you all go to sail."

A Poser for the "Cap."

'The "cap'n" removed his battered tile and scratched his head. He had announced earlier that he was to withdraw temporarily from the field of Mars and

care. I recommend that he be sent to the Psychopathic hospital and kept there two weeks for observation and then be taken before the commission of examiners. If they decide he is sane, he is to be referred back to the police department."

Elimirs. Mrs. Streeter demurred, but when it was explained forcefully to her that the desertion of Mr. Hennessy would mean the loss of a most important ally, she agreed that the Sunday oasis should hereafter be as dry as a sand dune.

Booked by Theater, F. Q. Doyle, booking agent for the Jones, Linick & Schaefer theatrical syndicate, has procured the "Cap'n's "signature to a contract, said to call for a remuneration a contract, said to call for a remuneration of \$1,000 per week, to appear at McVicker's theater from next Monday night for an indednite run. Mrs. Streeter will appear with the "Cap'n," and the pair will be billed as "The Militant Streeter."

Jury trials were demanded by the "Cap'n," Mrs. Streeter, Herman Hallst, on Sunday. He was unconscious for some time, but Dr. Karl K. Koessier, who attended him, said he was improved yesterday.

RIDGELY BANK EXAMINER.

Streeter, E. G. Ballard, his attorney, re-

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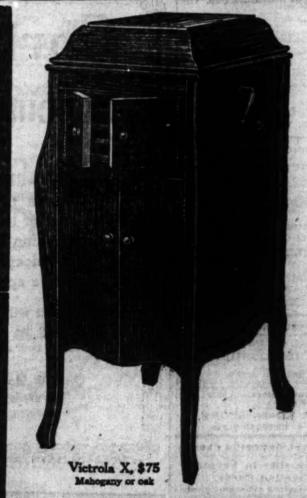
Flannelette night shirts, 59c, 75c and \$1.00. One and 2-piece flannelette pajamas, \$1.25 and \$2. Men's cashmere sox, both foreign and domestic, 25c, 35c, 50c and \$75.

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> THEBLACKPEARI "TRIBUNE," NOV. 28

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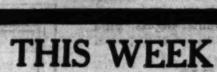
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AUNDAY COUNSEL LAYS TROUBLES TO THE TRIBUNE

Pleads Lorimer Gase Starter Newspapers and Banks.

[BY A STAFF CORBESPONDENT.] Morris, Ili., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—That THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE was the prime con-spirator and persecutor responsible for the wrecking of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank and the subscollapse of the Lorimer-Mundayinancial structure was the declarationade in the Circuit court today by Charle F. Hanson, one of the attorneys for Charles B. Munday. Hanson made his attack on THE TRIBUNE in the course of his argument in behalf of Munday.

cording to Hanson, THE TRIBUNE'S cution of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank began with the publication of the Charles A. White confession in April of 1910, and still continues. The first attack, Hanson said, was on Wil liam Lorimer's right to his seat in the United States senate because the big bankers of Chicago feared that Lorimer as senator would be in a position to take their business away.

Recalls Lorimer's Expulsion. As a result of this attack, the Munday lawyer declared, the senate made an investigation of Lorimer's election by the Illinois legislature and exonerated the newly chosen senator. But, Hanson said, the presecution continued. There was nd investigation and Lorimer was ex SWEAR IN 4 MORE JURORS

satisfied with this, Hanson maintained, the newspapers continued the per-secution, having drawn others into the fight on its side. Lorimer was persisten ly attacked, the lawyer said, and Munday was assailed because he was one of Lorimer's associates. The state's attorney prosecuting Munday, Hanson declared "are representing the same people who published the White story four and a yesterday on the panel which is to try John J. Halpin, suspended chief of de-

ON JOHN J. HALPIN PANEL

Judge Baldwin Issues Call for Spe-

Four additional jurors were sworn in

tectives, accused of selling protection to

pin will be tried, yesterday issued a call

The appointment of G. Charles Griffith,

Charles School for Boys

Rest of Jury.

the clairvoyent trust.

cial Venire from Which to Draw

Says Persecution Ruined Bank. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE," Hanson said at the opening of his address, "is respon- Judge Jesse Baldwin, before whom Halsible for all this trouble. From the very first, even before the bank was opened, for a special venire from which to draw the remainder of the jury. Four jurors mer, Mr. Munday, and the La Salle are stilf needed.

mer, Mr. Munday, and the La Salle
Sireet bank.

"When the La Salle Street National bank was organized in May, 1910, Mr.
Lorimer was a United States senator.
When the bankers of Chicago heard that he was going to start a bank they became frightened, for they thought that Mr.
Lorimer as senator would be in a position to take their business away from partment of the Chicago Telephone company. then to take their business away from them. They feared that the packers and other big business interests would construct. Forest Park duct their financial operations through NEW HEAD FOR ST. CHARLES.

Recalls White's Confession. "So the Charles A. White so-called confession appeared, its purpose have to drive Mr. Lorimer out of the senate and so break his influence and ruin the bank. The White story appeared in The Tripung on the Sunday before the bank opened, and to it was appended a short. notice of the bank's opening. The story of Chicago would have plenty of time to

[" The Tribune" printed the confes sion of Charles A. White on Saturday morning, April 30, 1910. The La Salle Street National bank opened Tuesday morning, May 10, 1910.] .

The state's attorney of Cook county, Hanson declared, used the grand jury as a club to make other officers and em-ployes of the La Salle Street bank testify against Munday and Lorimer. By having the grand jury vote indictment Hanson said, the state's attorney fright ened them into testifying for the prosecu

Hanson also defended Munday's part is the Rosehili transactions. The Rosehili Cemetery company, he said, was just a business enterprise, and all Munday's actions in connection with the cemetery affairs were irreproachable. The bonds of the Litchfield Mill and Elevator company, Hanson declared, are "as good as govern-

SYRUP OF FIGS FOR CROSS, SICK **FEVERISH CHILD**

Look, Mother! Is tongue coated breath hot and stomach sour?

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can rest easy after giving in Syrup of Figs," because in a sail the clogged-up waste, sour fermenting food gently moves bowels, and you have a well, thild again. Children simply

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VOICE IN PHONE TORTURES WIFE

Mother Abducts Her Girl from Woman Who Married Divorced Husband.

Mrs. Anna Larsh was basking on the lounge in her apartment, 2808 Emerald avenue, yesterday afternoon when the telephone disturbed her nap.

She picked up the receiver A cool feminine voice said: "I've got your child, and it's the last you'll ever see of her. Listen, I'll let you hear her laugh once more. Mildred, laugh for the lady."

Hears Childish Laugh. The treble laugh of Mrs. Larsh's 10 year old step-daughter came over the tele phone, blended with that of herabductor Miss Ethel Pitzen, the real mother of lit-tle Mildred Lareh, had made good her threat to have her child at any cost

The kidnaping was carried out in a quie businesslike manner by the real mother o Mildred and a woman companion. At 2:45 a pretty, stylishly dressed young woman presented herself at the fourth grade room of the Brennan school. West Twentyseventh and Limes streets, and asked to

see Mildred Larsh. Miss Eather Euphrat, in charge of tha room, called the little girl, who procured her wraps and came without a word, glad be extradited from the schoolro Another woman, equally well dressed, and Mildred took a hand of each and went

Teacher Becomes Alarmed. Miss Euphrat, who had no suspicion that the proceeding was not perfectly regular, became alarmed when Marion Westcott, a cousin of Mildred, presented himself at the desk at the close of school. "Wasn't that her mother?" asked Mis

Buphrat.
"No'm," responded Marion. "I never seen 'em before."
Marion then ran to Mrs. Larsh's home, but she had already learned of Mildred's abduction by telephone and was frantic.
The police were notified at once and are searching for the child: Miss Pitzen, who was formerly Mrs. Harry Largh, is supposed to live in the vicinity of Thirty-Risk afrest and Cottage Grove avenue. Tells About Divorce.

She has been trying to get Mildre parried me." said Mrs. Larsh last night That's three years. I am almost fran tic. I don't want Mildred to go with her derstand. When Harry got his divorce four years ago the court didn't think she was a proper woman to have charge of the child, and gave him custody. My hushand is now traveling in the west for his firm and I don't know what to do.

"His former wife doesn't truly want Mildred. It was just spite and jealcusy Mrs. Larsh, in a high ly nervous state, board of administration at Springfield.

Mr. Griffith succeeds George M. Burrows.

were filed altogether, ten in the Circuit and exclaimed, "I'll pawn everything I who reeigned a few months ago."

court and one in the Superior court, have in the world to get Mildred back!"

CHARGES M'ADOO SHIFTS FIGURES

Republican Publicity Asso ciation Says Treasury Con-

dition Is Concealed.

CHANGE IN STATEMENT

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 13 - [Special. the Republican Publicity association, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is charged with juggling the figures of the Control time daily treasury statement so as to conceal the true condition of the government's financial condition.

The association presents a sworn analysis of the McAdoo figures by Harvey S. Chase, a certified public accountant, who formerly supervised the treasury statement as an employe of the treasury department. According to Mr. Chase, the balance in the general fund on Oct. 23 last was actually \$3,517.027, instead of \$117,-635,947, as reported by Mr. McAdoo.

Analysis of Figures Offered. Of the alleged jugglery President

Bourne of the association says: "On Aug. 4. 1912, according to Mr. Chase, the 'free available balance 'in the treasury office and in banks was \$105,-793 571.44. In the balance thus stated neither 'subsidiary silver coin, nor silver bullion,' nor 'minor coin' was included; whereas in the statement of Oct. 23, 1915, these items are listed in a total sum of more than \$30,000,000, which sum, Mr. Chase says, should be deducted from the balance which Mr. McAdoo said he had.

"In August, 1913, the balances of disbursing officers and the 'national banknotes redemption fund were included they were so included up to Oct. 1, 1915, when Mr. McAdoo decided to exclude them from this classification and thus

"As a convenient means for maintaining solvency I commend the McAdoo system of bookkeeping to the merchants and manufacturers of the country who have found it difficult to do business with profit since Mr. McAdoo's party came into since hir. McAdoo's party came into power. The only trouble with a general application of this method is that banks and other creditors, to say nothing of the courts, do not look with kindly eyes upon the faising the counts for the purpose of obtaining credit. And I beg to observe that the force of this suggestion is not diminished by the fact that it is positive. erve that the force of this suggestion is not diminished by the fact that it is polit-ical credit that Mr. McAdoo is seeking.

solemn words. 'I hereby certify,' he writes, using his title of certified public of the United States treasury of Oct. 22, as that of Aug. 4, 1913, the available balance in the treasury would not now be ex-hibited as \$3,517,027/21.

"Mr. Bourne says that when congress assembles there probably will be no 'free and available balance' in the federal treasury—using those words in the sense which used to be given them in the days before Mr. McAdoo became secretary of

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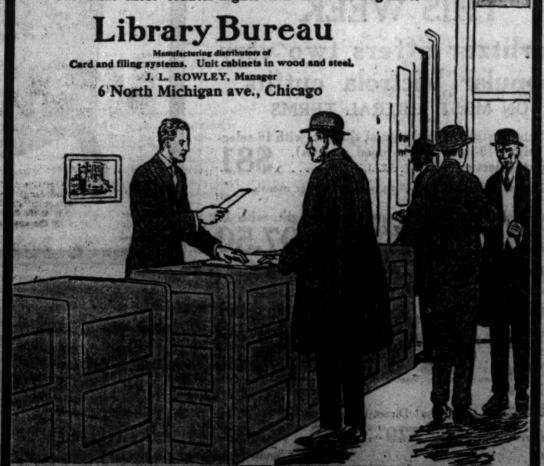
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last night rallied t thirty and sixty sale mible danger. They voted down for a survey of the southern edge our mile limit around Northwestwithin which saloons are efore the council from th The Sergel decision invalipropriations made after March portation an order di-

Wets on the Job. were waiting for it. Ald. John leader, was almost running d, and when it was finished what was declared a perfect for the wes forty, but there was an

a rarity in the council. In the issue has been clouded rote changing factors, such as n influence or ward condiof 41 to 26 on Ald. John Powers'

YEAS. Smith, Lawley, Rodrigue Utpatel,

Lynch, W.J. Bergen

Capitain, Pretzel, Michaelso

M North avenue or Fullerton avenue. at it is the fault of the city." oner or later a survey will be ade," said Ald. C. E. Merriam. " You

Hoyne's Charges Come Up. a only other approach to excitement ton an order of Ald. Merriam directttee on schools, fire, police, ivil service to investigate State's At-Hoyne's charges that the detective aid criminals. He moved its paswe but on a motion to suspend the rules hiring a two-thirds majority for pas-he lost by a vote of 34 to 34.

"his the duty of the state's attorney his information before the grand ary sthout action by this council," said Ad 5. S. Walkowiak. "The thing for its to do is not to disclose his evidence, but a ladict the guilty men."

layer on Strike Committee. yor himself was made a memb mmittee on the strike by of a resolution presented by

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SUMMARY OF ACTION IN COUNCIL CHAMPER

Clear cut "wet" and "dry "lineup shown in vote on Devon avenue sa-loons, the "wets" w ming by 41 to 20. Move defeated for immediate investi-gation of State's Attorney Hoyne's charges against police department. Order for investigation of "split in-terest" charges sent to finance com-mittee.

pecial strike committee.
"Town Hall of Nation" project re-

La Follette Says Former Friend Never Gave Large Sums to Campaigns.

Senator La Follette tonight absolutely denied the statement made by former Senator Isaac Stephenson of Marinette that the latter has contributed large sums of money to finance the irrogressive political campaigns of La Follette for governor and later for the Republican

two La Follette campaigns for govfor the nomination for president, and ployes in connection with the motor truck for the nomination for president, and they totaled less than \$16,000. Consider Bergen's Charges.
The first case was that of Ald. Henry
P. Bergen's charges that because of his

Part of one contribution of \$2,500 was returned to Stephenson, as the money was not needed, the treasurer of the La Fotlette campaign fund said. La Follètte probably will ask Stephenson to revise

Wants Money Gifts Itemized. "Stephenson should come across with the rames, the dates, and the specific says in his autobiography he made." said

ited to each of my personal campaigns either to me or any one authorized to discharged ten boiler inspector's heiper receive such contributions. To this chal- who receive \$50 a month and employee lenge no statement was ever made by Senator Stephenson. That the public a month. The committee asked that furmay fully understand my attitude in the witnesses be brought in next Monmatter of his investigation and my call day. these amounts in 1909, I gave you a copy of the telegram."

A. W. Sanborn, State Senate, Madison. Wis.: S: ational Madison dispatch published here today says that my friends 'will vote against proposed investigation of Mr. Stephenson' because of 'covert threat that Stephenson proposed to tell how he had spent money 'in my behalf n former campaigns."

Let no threat deter any friend of mine set Refuses to Sponsor.

The first defer any friend of mine from supporting the resolution to investigate charges of violation of law in connection with the senatorial primary. I should be glad to have Mr. Stephenson state fully and specifically the exact will be a supported by the senatorial primary. I should be glad to have Mr. Stephenson state fully and specifically the exact amountus contributed to each of my personal it would eliminate between sonal campaigns, either to me or to any

At the time the university charter against a ranted," said Ald. Henry D. Capita arented," said Ald. Henry D. Capita, "the city did not extend north bear North avenue or Fullerton avenue." They were at no time excessions of the contributions with the contributions with the contributions. "His contributions were, I supposed my extends to within two miles of the in time and money and in sacrifice of the interest. If the situation is anybody's business interests made by many disinstore government to the people in Wis-

Denies Return of Money. son called attention today.

The Washington report credited Senate La Follette with an offer to return half of the money the senator had contribute Nothing of this kind was ever done by La Follette, according to Mr. Stephenson. He is a "den of thieves " and that the says La Follette never returned any money he gave him.

ALDERMEN BAR BROKE LAW, RULES COURT. OFFICIAL FROM

Counsel Roe.

refusal to support the mayor his brother was discharged as a boiler inspector.

Buck's motion that the presence of som representative of the state's attorney'

Richard Bergen said Inspector Nye had

Clifford G. Roe, recently appointed an assistant corporation counsel, was in the

room when the committee heard City At-

thority to inquire into his conduct. Ald. Buck asked Mr. Roe if he agreed with the

"That's enough," interrupted Buck.
"I move that the gentleman be excluded

And the motion was carried by a vote of

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city attorney on this question Yes, I-" began Mr. Roe.

DISCUSSION udiciary Committee Puts Lid on Assistant Corporation

In arguing against Blachly's reinstatement Mayor Thompson's law department raised a new contention that startled advocates of merit rule who attended the hearing. Assistant Corporation Counsel John E. Foster cited authorities for the purpose of showing that the office in question and similar offices are exempt from civil assistant.

fore the city council committee on judi-ciary. Technically the committee is neither a court nor a jury; but when the law department told the aldermen they had no right to investigate city employes, the only notice they took of the ruling was to exclude from the rest of the discussion the assistant corporation counsel who an-nounced it. the introduction of the spoils system into all the higher positions in the city hail, leaving only the "jobs" under civil service. Mr. Foster also argued that Mr. Blach-ly was discharged within the six months probationary period and, furthermore, that the position was never legally creat-ed. Judge Walker overruled all these Mr. Blachly was removed from office on May 13, 1915 by order of Mayor Thompprosecution for bribery because of an al-leged illegal effort to influence an alder-

son. He was appointed from the civil service list Nov. 13, 1914. His lawyer, Prancis X. Busch, argued that six months elapsed after his appointment and there-fore he could not be summarily removed. Mrs. Page Waller Eaton succeeded Mr.

Judge Walker gave the city five days in

AOOSE LEADERS

FOR 1916 FIGHT?

McCormick Leaves for Hearf to Heart Talk; Message May Not Be Hopeful.

according to members of the reform asso-ciation, it would throw the door open for the introduction of the spoils system into state next April and that fifty-eight nadevelopments following the renomina tion at Chicago of President Taft.

It may be, without any definite statement attainable, that Col. Roosevelt will get the idea that his chances in a Republican primary in Illinois next year, par-

names as an entry in some, or all, of the direct primary states. Illinois in-

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tion was sent to the schools freing the finance committee to take up long to have been paid city officials by was sent to the committee on

DENIES CHARGES OF STEPHENSON

governor and later for the Republican concerning City Attorney Francis threat nomination for president.

La Follette kept a memorandum of Stephenson's contributions to funds for the parade.

Telegram Calling for Facts. Following is the telegram:
"Washington, D. C., Feb. 19, 1908.—

il would eliminate between sonal campaigns, or revenue and opsame and \$60,000 of revenue and opmi it for that reason. I don't think
twa fair of the legislature to create a
met of this sort that extends over into

"Rossart M La Pollatte"."

"Rossart M La Pollatte."

Marinette, Wis., Nov. 15.-[Special.]-In the review of the reminiscences of former Senator Stephenson, sent from Washington, D. C., appears an error to which

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FANS LEFT OUT

Charges Develop with the **Public Sale of Ducats** for Maroon Game.

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. ulators have tickets for the Ch llinois football game at Starg fiel Saturday. Many persons who would like to see the game and students who want to see the game and students who want extra seats for friends have not. The public ticket sale opened yesterday at Bartlett gymnasium and Spalding's, and when the available supply was exhausted long lines of would-be purchasers were turned away disappointed.

In consequence, The Taisures received suppressure felephonic complaints last

numerous telephonic complaints last night, while out at the Midway the students' publication voiced a protest. Dis-appointed students were inclined to blame Business Manager Davis S. Merriam, but others who have had their eyes and ears open charge that students connive with scalpers to share in the premiums. That is the serious part of the affair, because it be-trays a commercialism which should re-suit in expulsion from the university if

Loop Scalpers Have Tickets.

The complaints were investigated last night by a Tribuna representative who made the rounds of the loop ticket brokers. The supply was about the same as in former years—if anything, less. Most of the brokers had tickets; others were willing to book orders for future deliver Here is what was learned:

Here is what was learned:

Waterfall at the Palmer house has a huge sign announcing "Football Tickets," but that sign has been on display ever since the gridiren season opened. There are tickets for the Marcon-Illini game, but the clerk would not promise to procure a block of ten, or even five.

At the Stratford an obliging young woman at the cigar counter volunteered the information that "Oppenheimer always has a bunch of football tickets," but when questioned she confessed the speculater himself would have to be consulted. Oppenheimer also cenducts the ticket office at the City Hall Squars hotel.

At the Auditorium the woman clerk wanted to take an order for a block of ten 52 seats for 33 each with the stipulation she might not be able to deliver before. Wednesday or Thursday. Practically the same condition prevailed at the Congress, axcept that there the clerk assured "The Tribure" reporter that an order left with the necessary cash would be filled today without fall.

Hotel Planters, Hotel Sherman, and the Preevort had no ducats last night and

Merriam Gives Figures.

ject last night said:
"Probably some scalpers have tickets,
but I do not think in any large quantities. the Illini club of Chicago, 600; the Wisconsin alumni, 300; and the medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy schools of the University of Illinois, located in Chicago, 800 more at students' rates. That made ZUPPKE, SAVES TRICK PLAYS tables and for some reason we was all 6,200. The mail reservations were 7,000.

They probably were.
"Students get tickets from their an-

Marcon Daily Raps Officials. The following editorial will appear in emorrow (Tuesday) morning's issue of

The impression is rapidly become more widespread in the university community that the athletic department cate first to the public, then to the students a alumni. Another illustration of the die gard, bordering on contempt, of the st dents' welfare which time has shown to the policy of the business department athletics is cited in the communication a pearing in another column of today's issue.

What is the matter with the sthictle department? In it becoming so commecialised that it actors to move only, or is fit that the ticket sale is grown mind the ticket sale is grown mind. There was a properly that the game has to fit that the ticket sale is grown mind. Supplied that at least to move only, or is sale that the ticket sale is grown mind. Supplied that at least to move only or is sale that the ticket sale is grown mind. Supplied that at least 10,000 will probably red into the Illinois game, but it will not be known until Thursday whether he has worked off his scholastic insuling with. The big full back was kept out of the Haskell and Minnesota games because of classroom continuous of the sale that at least 10,000 will attend the game here.

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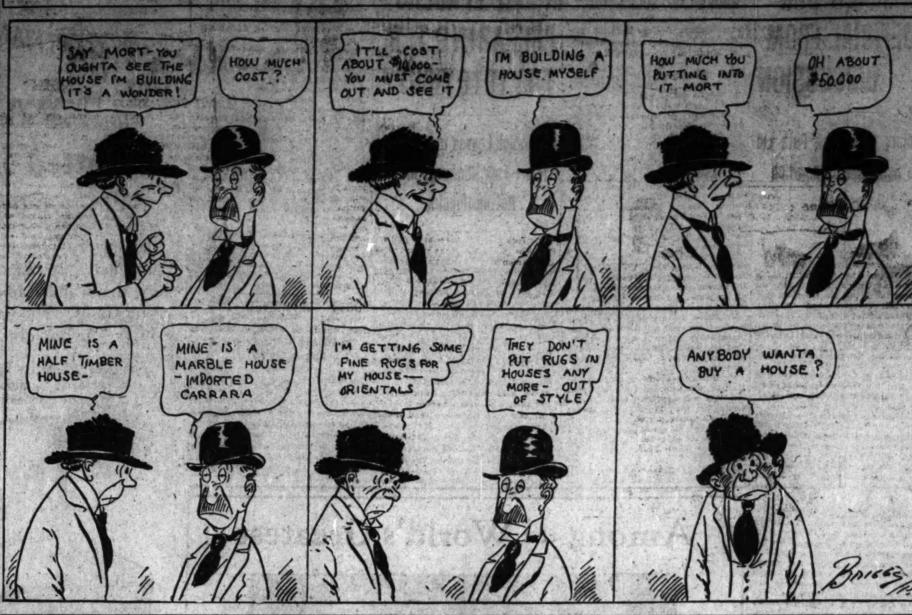
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SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE!



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Mr. so and so of the Chicago team. So

Comeing back on the special Sat. night

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BADGER STUDENTS PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR NEW GRIDIRON COACH

Madison, Wis., Nov. 15.-[Special.]-Undaunted by real wintry weather, Coach Bill Juneau this afternoon had his Badgers out for an extra long session as a starter for the final week of preparation to fit the team for the Minnesota game

Judging from Juneau's procedure today, there is reason to believe he will endeavor o keep his men up to the situation without the hard scrimmages he meted out for preceding games. He will drill them to block the Minnesota plays carried out by the reserves and freshmen, but to avoid chance of injuries to his already depicted ranks he will warn against hard tackling.

Feeling around the Badger campus that change in the coaching system is imperative gained further impetus today. Names of prominent football men have but I do not think in any large quantities.
We had approximately 17 500 seats available. The University of Illinois took 4,700;
the Illini club of Chicago, 600; the Wisconwhich it is expected a definite move will be

of which we have a record of every seat FOR BATTLE WITH MAROONS. Bed they brot up wasent nothing but a

soid. Six hundred tickets in the west stand. 400 in the east stand, and 3,000 in Bob Zuppke's Illini, every one of them of hisn name Classey and 4 reporters. Well the temporary stands were sold at public at, even to Harold Pogue, looked mighty sale. The highest single sale was six good as they frolicked through formations bed all 6 of us but somebody was all ways seats. Possibly scalpers were in line. They probably were.

They probably were.

They probably were.

Zuppke spent most of the time polishing up the plays designed for the final game. The Illini didn't have to show their, hand against the Badgers, and Zuppke is said to have some regular foolers which have not seen the light of day.

DE PAUL GOES EAST TO PLAY

Beverly, Mass., Nov. 15 .- [Special]-Business men today furnished a guarantee for the De Paul eleven which will insure a game betweenthe Chicago team and Beverly High school on Dec. 4. to travel out of town will be taken this Twenty merchants subscribed \$50 each and the funds were sent to De Paul. Football Champions of Chicago, the or-



In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER



of it. So he says You wanted my picture. So the man says Who told you've wanted looking at us that we was the Chicago foot ball team so he give us a rm. that tooken we will be glad to acommodate you foot ball team so he give us a rm. that tooken we will be glad to accommodate you we could practice football in and Pat So they took his picture and if you want O'dea the best day he ever lived couldent

wasent no bed but jest a lot of rubbing Urbana, Ill., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Coach oot and they was only 6 of us there to share it includeing Benbrook and a frend we tride evry way we could to fit in the

my share was 2 dollars and some thing and very imrpessive as I says above and is berth is settled.

Youghn was charged 9 dollars and the only diffrunts between he and I was that the rm. before any body miss took me for was preceded by a blackboard talk in the rm. before any body miss took me for the rm. before any body miss took me for the rm. before any body miss took me for the rm. before any body miss took me for the rm. before any body miss took me for the rm. before any body miss took me for the rm.

GAME WITH BEVERLY DEC. 4. CURB CLAIMS BY TEAMS SEEKING TO BOOK TRIPS.

Official action in regard to local high school football teams who are preparing to travel out of town will be taken this and the funds were sent to De Paul.

The high school advisory board did ganization formed last December by the not care to take a chance on the attend-

resenting themselves as being the leaders in this part of the country.

A resolution to the effect that no team which had met defeat in local circles



HARVARD PLAYERS **SHOWN NEW TRICKS**

HICAGO, Nov. 15.—Frend Harvey.

Well Harvey I red all the papers for the last 3 days and I file out that they was all kinds of stuff come off on this Minnesota trip that dident get in to the papers.

In the 1st. place the maroons was ast to stop at the athaletic club but the invatation dident include umpire Benbrook or the Chicago reporters so when we got up to Minn. Friday A.M. we had to hunt for a hotel and of coarse we registered our names at the hotel and the cierk seen we was from Chicago so he thot from we was from Chicago so he thot from the called up mays Couldent you possably come over here to the office and get your also took a hand in the curtain lecture. also took a hand in the curtain lecture.

Coach Haughton told the players the to busy to leave the office. So the full back says O. R. and he grabbed his head gear Yale team was one that could not be bat tered without a comeback and that Yale and swetter and went over to the tribune while it showed lack of offensive strength office. And when he got there he says Im might add that to its attacking power this week and make all kinds of tr the man he was talking to says Well what | for the Crimson on Saturday.

Send Out 30,000 Tickets. Taylor, who played the greater part o Saturday's game, was given a rest, but the remainder of the squad took part in the practice. Cowen was in Taylor's place at right guard. Rollins, while dressed for play, did no heavy work, as he twisted his ankle in the Brown game. Tom Camp-bell, coach of the Bowdoin team, and Ham Corbett, both former Harvard backs, joined the coaching staff. the football management today to points east of the Mississippi. Ticket holders farther west and undergraduates will get their pasteboards at the local office here, starting Wednesday.

ONE BERTH OPEN AT YALE. with the varsity during the entire practice session and is expected to play left half during most of Saturday's game against clickets wanted it's their own fault. We posted a notice that tickets would be reserved before the public sale. Alumni were notified by mail to make reserved. No blocks of seats were soid except where we knew the applicants."

With Potsy Clark going like a house afre, the return of Pogue is expected to complete the confusion of the Maroons. Despite the report of Ralph Jones that Chicago was a mighty dangerous eleven. Mr. Merriam enjoys the full confidence of the mail and it was much comfable then 60 us all the freshmans initiated and the sarah directions and it was much comfabler then 60 us all the freshmans initiated and the sarah directions and it was much comfabler then 60 us all the freshmans initiated and the sarah directions and it was much comfabler then 60 us all the freshmans initiated and the sarah directions and it was much comfabler then 60 us all the freshmans initiated and the sarah directions and it was much comfabler then 60 us all the freshmans initiated and the sarah directions and it was much comfabler then 60 us all the freshmans initiated and the sarah directions and it was much comfabler then 60 us all the freshmans initiated and the sarah directions and it was much comfabler then 60 us all the freshmans initiated and the sarah directions. They made the right end for the middle of the week every other cause if you wanted to brush your hare before retireing you had to higher a taxi bare footed for a wile and then they blind folded them 1 by 1 and branched them by sering indicated and the sarah directions. They made the right end for the middle of the week every other cause if you wanted to brush your hare before the folded them 1 by 1 and branched them by sering indicated and the sarah directions. They made the right end for the middle of the were as to come in to arm and see the freshmans initiated and the sarah dorse and the right end for the middle of the were as t

I had had a sute of close prest and he haden. But may be they charged him for all the taxis to and from the dresser to the bede and back.

And an other thing that come off was ball team next yr. Respy.

They might at that because gymnasium by Coach Shevlin. Ted Liller, John Kilpatrick, John Field, and mans took there medisine Id say that Chicago was going to have quite a footh known tonight that Carl Wiedman has dedinitely shelved for the remainder of the nitely shelved for the remainder of the

the national championship or western championship could enter into the argu- CORNELL NEXT FOR PENN. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 15.-With eight practice days remaining before the Cor-nell battle on Thankagiving day, Penn's local schools informing them of the ac-tion so that no conflicting claims will be warriors this afternoon went through a light workout, the first effort of the Skaters' President to Quit.

President William Schriedte has called a meeting of the Western Skating association to night at Birns' hall, California and North avenues, when he will announce his retrement and advance A. M. Ryerson as his successor.



BY FORMER STAR

After a light signal drill lasting an hour, loach Pred Murphy left the remaining pany. time of yesterday's football session in Ray McNamara, a road driver of na-the hands of Pat Smiley, full back on the tional reputation, started from the branch

talks with the team. He complimented by train.

The players on their gameness, and said Packard secured the record, which is the players on their gameness, and said that while every college team has had a trifle over 35% hours, this summer when historical ups and downs, the Purple was E. C. Patterson, a local enthusiast, reade coming up in, a fashion pleasing to the run without a motor step.

PURPLE CHEERED

of old timers, and called the varsity San Diego, Cal., Nov. 15.—Announ lucky in having him for its mentor.

TWO LANE STARS PUT UNDER FIRE AS INELIGIBLE

Capt. Paden and Blue itt Face Charges at Board Meeting.

BY PREP.

Two Lare Tech footbal stars will be target as of disqualtheation charges at a meeting of the High School Football leagus board of control teday. The men against whom action will be urged are Capt Paden and Quarter Back Bluefit, the negro star who has been the mainstay of Lame slevens for yearse Paden is accused of playing Sunday football and the accusation of being over age will be brought once more against Bluefit.

Lane is at present tied for first place in the northern section of the High School league. Crane and Morgan Park making it a triplicate deadlock for the title. The charges today probably will be filed by Crane, as the disqualification of the men would mean the throwing out of Lane's victory over the rival tech school and Crane would emerge with a clear title to the northern championship.

Bachsel Furnishes Evidence.

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Manager Waiter J. Sachsel of the Englewood eleven, southern champions, furnished evidence in his recent investigation of Biueitt's eligibility to William X. Meyer, Cram's athletic representative, and last night prophesied the ruling out of Lane from the championship tangle. Englewood claims Blueitt registered four different times in the records of the Lincoln grammar school as having been horn in March, 1893. One entry names July, 1894, but a sister is marked on the same books as being born in May, 1894. same books as being born in May, 1894. The Lane High school registration names 1895 as Blueitt's birth date.

Paden Plays Sunday Football?
The case against Paden will be based on alleged participation in a Sunday football game several weeks ago, either with or against the Igornotes eleven, a

MAXWELL AWAY ON RECORD RUN

The Maxwell Motor company yesterday started an attempt to lower the existing record for motorcars between Chleago and New York held by the Packard com-

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 15.—[Special]—
A long blackboard talk was easily the most important portion of the Harsard varsity practice this afternoon. Head Coach Haughton presided and with chairs and pointer traced out different Yale plays as he saw them Saturday, explaining wherein each was strong or weak in the hands of Part Smiley, full back on the Purple waternoon in Michigan avenue yesterday morning with a stock roadstar. He was accompanied by Ben Durham, an attache of the factory. McNaingen will drive as far as Cieveland, where he will be relieved by Tom Orr a racing driver. Ogr will be and said he thought it time for some of the cid Purple waternoon to come back for ing wherein each was strong or weak talks with the team. He complimented by train.

Smiley assured Murphy of the support TO HOLD TIA JUANA RACES. ment that racing will be mangurated at Tia Juana, Lower California, on Christ-Socces Men Plan "Ladies' Day."
The St. Louis Score league contemplates setting spart one Sunday each month as "Ladies' day." The league plays double headers each Sunday at one of the baseball parks.

The Juana, Lower California, on Christmas day was made today by W. E. Tobias and Harry J. Moore, two directors of the company that holds a concession for racing rights there.

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You men struck it

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ing this week outshine every over-

coat offering made since the opening of fall and winter season. Our stocks are at the height of variety and interest.

Genuine Irish Issac Carr Eng-

Friezes, motor lish Meltons, coats

coats and street ul- finished with seamsters; oxford gray \$30 less edges, black \$35

Crombies' Imported Montag-

Scotch fleeces fancy fur bea-and Shetlands; vers, Brook's pat-ble's chinchillas, motor coats, ent beavers and and fur beavers. walking ulsters, meltons; ulsters, No firer coats chesterfields and and dress over- can be bought at

fitted \$40 coats, \$50 any \$60 coats,

A host of attractive over-

coat styles and colors have been grouped to satisfactorily meet the demands of young men. Every color mixture that's settled for winter, in loose and close fitting styles is here; every ever-coat a splendid extra value purchase at each price.

\$15, \$20 & \$25

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NORTH AMERICAN

Local interest in orease yesterday at a big delegation in the trip to Milwauke, see the big fellow toourse, the fact the lent is responsible in Chicago of ns in Chicago or slugging such tch, and this phi act a greater ulton is now ir training there, is from the Bre siderable betting

TURKISH

CIGARETTES

Nate Lewis Nate Lewis, mar sterday through to a champ ite for the ti

" It's up to Johnny Co by Coulon, who l fal months rou Canada, writes i Out, that he is ome in Chicag ust as soon as himself for bouts The first battle staged at the Co the halls from

windup Al Pal: will appear age

ASY PICK

A Sensible Cigarette

FLENNERS UP IN PIN TOURNE



ons

erson Ready for Test gainst Fulton in Milwatkee Ring.

to battle Fred Fulton at Milready for the test that time Minn., giant.

articularly careful of his hands, with these tools that he expects age to his giant rival. For his dan's hard work Anderson boxed

es, which will consist of roadwork merning and shadow boxing and mehing in the afternoon. This he will keep him fit.

Many Fans to Make Trip.

interest in the bout showed an yesterday and indications are delegation of fane will make to Milwaukee on the special train the big fellows exchange wallops rse, the fact that Anderson is local is responsible for this, but the in Chicago or any other old place dugging such as is promised in this a and this phase of the thing will d a greater crowd to the arena. from the Brewery City last night, ble betting is being done, wit the big choice. Odds of 2 to being offered that Anderson would be stopped by his giant opponent, by odds in favor of Fulton gethe newspaper decision were offered, at af these being snapped up. Thomas, the wee trainer of Charley & le going to Milwaukee today to the finishing touches on the training

Sate Lewis Makes Offer.

ts Lewis, manager of Charley White he termed the most sportsmanlik fer to a champion for a battle, in his to induce Freddie Welsh to fight

We have sent out the following terms the promoters who are in a position to us a twenty round decision match: The masses that comes through the gate is up to Champion Weish to cover whatever master is allowed him, no matter what is amount may be. The balance of the six recipits are to be equally divided became White and the promoter of the club, at of this amount White will have his excess to pay, while the club will have the passes of the fight, equal propositions, the event of White winning he is willing have a reasonable amount for expenses should before he starts sharing."

ewis also announced that three proten are considering the advisability

ding remark.

Johnny Coulon in Shape. er Bantamweight Champion John-lon, who has been spending sevths roughing it in the wilds of da, writes from Wah-Wash-Kesh, out, that he is leaving today for his ome in Chicago. Coulon says he is in dition as the result of his outing d that he will start gymnasium work soon as he gets home to prepare

helf for bouts this winter. he first battle of a series planned by d at the Capital City Athletic club St Paul tonight, when Tom stacks up ast a newcomer named Harry Greb, halls from Pittsburgh. In the semilup Al Palzer, the Iowa heavyweight, appear against Farmer Lodge.

Amateur Bouts Carded. than nine bouts have been listed weekly amateur show at O'Conasium tonight. All the stars who has shown pretty fair class couple of years. Krone isn't LEAGUE MAY DROP PORTLAND Pawling, 13. tho signs up for matches with

BANE FINDS REYNOLDS

BY PICKING IN 6 ROUNDS. la. Pa., Nov. 15.-[Special.]ne, featherweight champion, six rounds tonight. Reynolds a wonderful defensive battle, and Lake City. Utah. well for him that he was able to

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.



OLD STEREOTYPES ON THE WEATHER.



F. WELSH IS WINNER **OVER JOHNNY O'LEARY** IN WINNIPEG RING

in any danger, O'Leary seldom being able to get by Freddie's defense.

Welsh took nine rounds and O'Leary three, the former winning all his handily. Freddie showed flashes of his oldtime speed and smothered his man with left jabs, right uppercuts, and hooks. Welsh did not weigh in, but was estimated around 140, while O'Leary scaled 130 this afternoon

es to fight there shouldn't be any WHITE REACHES BOSTON

weight figure three days ago and is in perweight figure three days ago and is in perfect condition. He and Manager Nate
Lewis expressed confidence that the bout
would not last the scheduled twelve
rounds. White intends to prove his superiority in no uncertain manner, since
the decision for him in his last meeting
with Saylor here was questioned by most with Saylor here was questioned by most of the crowd. White then was not in best

ERTLE BEATS SOLSBERG IN BATTLE AT BROOKLYN.

New York, Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Johnny Ertile beat Johnny Solaberg at the Cler-mont A. C. in Brooklyn tonight. Ertile rounds, but the ninth, which was a draw. Although beaten, Solsberg made Ertle fight at top speed all the way and the

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 15.-Directors of the Pacific Coast league passed a reso-lution today at the closing session of the annual meeting that unless "satisfac-tory rates could be secured from the rail-roads" Portland would be dropped from the league next year. Judge W. W. Mc-Credie, president of the Portland club, voted against the resolution. The 1916 annual meeting was ordered held at Salt

Holy Name Eleven Wins,



Maroon Nine Sweeps Series; Wins Ten Straight in Japan

BY H. ORVILLE (PAT) PAGE. OSAKA, Japan, Oct. 24.-As guests of

Johnny O'Leary, Canadian lightweight champion, in their twelve round bout to-night before the largest crowd ever assembled to witness a boxing match in this city. At no time was the champion in any danger, O'Leary seldom being able. three games was played against Waseda Waseda ... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 3 2 ... 8 university. No admission was charged, as the natives at present are afraid the white

Chicagoans started well, getting a run off team. The heavy artillery featured in Kawashima in the first on hits by Ru-most every inning, Waseda using three dolph, Gray, and Cavin.

Jap Southpaw Fans Six.

AT CONVENTION OF A. A. U.

ADD AMATEUR CONTESTS TO CYCLE RACE PROGRAM.

the newsboy champion welterthe leading, but Solsberg's defense was
uterday added a middleweight the leading, but Solsberg's detection of Philadelphia was the only opposing night. Forty local amateurs will furnish competition for the events of prothe has shown pretty fair class day and Friday night.

Chicago score.
In the sixth two more were scored on the Manichi Shibun and natives of west-hits by Carvin and Des Jardien, an error and Cole's sacrifice fly. In the seventh

Equal Record of 1910 Team. noisy fans. Des Jardien shut out our op- noke field, Osaka. The Marcons were ponents. 3-0, although they were dan-gerous on several occasions. At bat the equaling the record of the 1910 Chicago

Boston Mass., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—
Charley White arrived today for his fight with Milburn Saylor at the Atlas A. A. tomorrow night. He got down to the light-

and the balloon sure went up from a Chicago standpoint.

Waseda got eight bases on balls and by the fifth inning had an enthusiastic lead of three runs, but the Marcons changed pitchers and got busy. Hits by

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HERE is a shoe especially designed for us by Johnston & Murphy to provide extra comfort with their highest standard of good looks.

This is the "Marathon" combination last; two widths smaller at heel, instep and top.

If you have slim feet and nar-row heels this is your shoe. \$6. Black vici kid.

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State Minneapolis

NEAR TO RECORD

Defeats Yamada, 500 to 168 in Handicap Meet, Averaging 83 2-6.

and the man who made the handicap tour-

The Nipponese expert had 125 points acked on to his total by virtue of the al-

Hoppe Close to Assort. As Hoppe had made 132 in his fire

Score by Innings.

JACKSON'S SPURT WINS CUE GAME

at Leffingwell's by defeating the Chicago reteran, 80 to 45, in a finely fought game of 79 innings. Each player had a high run

played a most brotherly game. For forty innings they kept almost as close as the Stamese twins, but with the count standcaught a favoring breeze and sailed home to a five point victory. Score:

AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

consider the army the first tracking snow brings out and it means a good many Bob Whites in the course of a season.

Again, the absence of heavy frosts would leave heavier weed growth stand-ing—also in Bob's favor. Besides, the corn would still be standing, and while quaft are not especially strong for corn-fields they will take to them when hard pressed, and the man who shoots quali-

The quali is an ideal game bird because he lies well to the dogs and rises neare

Sporting News Notes.



Foreman's **Evening Clothes** \$25 to \$35

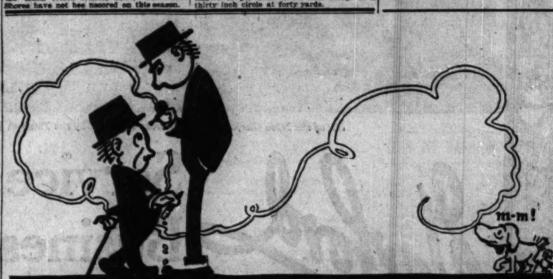
F you expect to get in the "social whirl" this winter you should dress "the Foreman way."

That "comfy" feeling of knowing you are correctly attired is the portion of all who wear a Foreman Full Dress or Tuxedo Suit.

Note the display in



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No, Philburt, I am not a-arguing with you I'm just a-telling you

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The combination of the best smoking-tobacco leaf in the world and the best method ever discovered for refining and mellowing tobacco puts Tuxedo in a class by itself.

Kentucky's ripest, mildest Bur-ley leaf, when treated by the orig-inal "Tuxedo Process" loses every trace of bite—develops a wonderfully pleasing fragrance and flavor that are not found in

any other tobacco. No other manufacturer knows the "Tuxedo Process"; that's why no imitator ever equals Tuxedol

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CUDAHY, PERE, TO WORK NO MORE: SON TAKES HELD

29 Year Old University Man is EVIDENCE CONDITIONAL Given Control of Huge **Packing Interests.**

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 15.—[Special.]— Patrick Cuduby 66 years old, quit his job loday in favor of a younger man. And fichael F. Cudahy, 29 years old, became

me of his friends.
"Oh, I've quit my job," he answere ghingly, " and I'm not going back un

less the boy asks me." Son Takes the Helm

And so it became known that Patrick Cudahy had turned over the big meat packing plants which make the city of Cudahy, south of Milwaukes, to his eld-A reporter met him at the train when

'Yes, it's true," he admitted. "I beman is still here to answer questions in-stead of keeping them waiting until he's "Our idea is to get our mits on an empty

confident the business will be well administered under him. So it's California for me and a year's rest."

Assistant Cor said the city and turning over the proceeds to the owner of the building.

According to

Started at the Bottom. Michael F. Cudahy, perhaps the young

men-is a graduate of the class of 1909; University of Wisconsin. Before entering the university he spent a year in the plant, working in the most menial capacities to learn the fundamentals of the packing business. After graduating he was taken into the office and drilled in

should do to succeed. "Sticking to the sections of the city. Tonigh.

MELLEN DEFENDS ARGUE PLAN FOR TROLLEY BUYING

Asserts He Urged Course on New Haven Directors as Benefit to Public.

former president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, took on himself today the responsibility for the New Haven's policy of acquiring trolley lipes in New Egnland, which the govern-ment in the trial of the eleven former directors of the road charges was a part of the New Haven's alleged plan to monopol-Mr. Melien testified that in 1904 he urged

Michael F. Cudahy. 29 years old, became general manager of a plant which did \$20,000,000 worth of business last year and is expected to add another ten millions to that this year.

For the first time in his life the elder Cudahy was on the floor of the Chicago beard of trader without being one of the most active traders.

"It's odd to see you loafing." remarked tome of his friends.

Mr. Melien testified that in 1904 he urged on the board the necessity of a comprehensive plan of acquisition of trolley properties or cise dropping the lines it had already acquired.

Sinty-five trolley lines went into the New Haven system in pursuance to the Mellen policy, it was brought out, the acquisition of which the prosecution began to establish one by one.

"HOTEL DE GINK" OPENS TOMORROW MORNING SURE.

Hobos Plan to Pay Landlord Work and with Earnings Obtained from Municipal Jobs.

Jeff Davis, president of the hobos' union, announced yesterday the Chicago " Hotel de Gink " will be in operation by Wednesday morning. His announcement came have the chance to take hold while the old of the public welfare department and of

building that's big enough," he said.
"We will fix it all up and put it into boy has really been in charge of things regular condition instead of paying rent.

for the last year or two and he's proved Then we will make up whatever else is

"That's the way we ran the hotel in son, a bridge of 210 feet span will cost New York. The hobo barber shaved the \$245,600, one of 250 feet span \$500,000, and boys and the hobo engineer ran the fur-nace that the hobo fireman fired. "And say. Doc Robertson of the health

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 15 -[Special.]-City detectives are working to solve a mys-terious crime revealed today, when three Packing company was ready to talk an's body on a dump near the corner of refused on the ground that Glos' appl about anything except himself.

Georgia avenue and Connaily street. The tion for a compromise of his case is p about anything except himself.

"I'm not old enough to answer that," parts of the dismembered body were in two blocks of one of the because with taxes.

job and learning more about it each day tives report they have found clews which claim again is as good a plan as any." they think will uncover the murderers. about \$4,000.

Masters Enter Objections; City Approves Project.

bridge over the river at Franklin and Orleans streets were made yesterday at hearing before Col. William V. Judson, army engineer in charge of fiver and harbor improvements. All evidence re-garding the subject, favorable and un-favorable, now will be submitted to Sec-retary of War Garrison for final disposi-

Otte Current as Danger. Considerable objection to the proposed oridge developed, but most of it came from out of town ship owners. Letters from six ship masters set forth that the current at the turning point in the river at Franklin street is dangerous to the

W. H. Johnson, chairman of the rivers and harbors committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce, presented a resolution favoring the bridge, on condition that the Wells street bridge and the

Not Opposed by City.
E. C. Shankland, engineer for the san-ltary district, said the objection to the bridge had been exaggerated. He favored a bridge with a span of 250 feet. First Assistant Corporation Counsel Chipman said the city has no objection to a bridge

According to City Engineer John Ericline about \$800,000.

department had it all wrong. The hobos GLOS' OFFER TURNED DOWN. Federal Officers Refuse to Compre-

Income Levy.

Jacob Glos, professional tax buyer, settlement of the government's income ce enue William H. Osborne. With taxes, penalties, and costs, the government's ain Glos, it was said, am

SEES DANGER IN PUBLIC DANCES

Eleven Halls Named for Discipline by Secretary

of Morals Body. Out of Town Owners and Ship WANTS CITY INQUIRY.

> nayor and city council appoint a body for immoral purposes and the prosecution of such cases under the infunction and abatement law.-Mary Synon; secretary of the morals commission.

orals of the city, and even threatens the integrity of the virginal bourgeoisie. according to the report submitted yester The closing or disciplining of eleven big effective May 1, 1916.

Bellevue and Barney's Hit.

It is suggested that the Bellevie Ben-volent association and Barney's Dandances on the ground that they permi wil dancing, and that the children of a

Hundreds of drunken men and wom at Schoenhofen's dance hall on Nov. 13. lagrant intexication of young men and girls at Marsoni's hall, the sale of in-Nov. 6. at Novak's dance hall, and the exposure of indecent pictures, es in the women's dressing room of Prot Roach's Dancing academy, are some of

hofen's hall seems to be a center fo young girls to have themselves picked up. "Saturday night. Nov. 6," the report reads, "twenty-four automobiles were standing outside of the curb at 12 o'clock As groups of girls emerged from the hall they addressed or (failing that) were ad-dressed by men. In nearly every instance the girls entered the cars and drove of

for the escort of two girls, just across from the hall, Miss Synon reports. On the same corner two young men, who had taken a similar number of girls cause they virtuously refused to go else

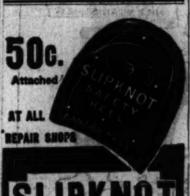
MEASURE LIMITS LIQUOR GEORGIA CITIZENS MAY BUY.

House Passes Bill Prohibiting Boose Ads—Program Is to Make State Almost "Bone Dry."

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 18 .- Bills prohi publication of liquor advertisements Georgia and limiting the amount of liq

nased last week, prohibiting manufa ure or sale within the state of any drink ontaining more than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol, already have passed the senate and are understood to have the ap The legislative program is expected to

eliminate entirely breweries, locker clubs, and "near beer salsons" permitted o operate under present pr odern dance as at present practiced in person may receive from outside the stat Chicago dance halls has scandalized the only two quarts of liquor, one gallon of nonth. The other measure passed today prevents advertising liquor in any man day by Miss Mary Synon, secretary of the ner. in periodicals, newspapers, bill-morals commission.



The Automobile has shock absorbers to save wear and tear in riding. Put Slipknots on your shoes and save walking. 4

More About Rates

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BY ERIC DE

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No. 8 of a Series of Advertisements on Electric Service in Chicago

All of the successive reductions in the price of central-station electricity in Chicago were made freely, and not by constraint, although, it is perhaps fair to add, the 8-cent tertiary rate of the present city ordinance, as applied to lighting, was established after an exhaustive investigation made by a committee of the City Council, assisted by the Commissioner of Gas and Electricity, the City Comptroller, and representatives of this company.

It is very instructive to observe the steady reduction in the income of

this company, per kilowatt-hour, from lighting customers. Table No. 1 indicates clearly the policy of reducing rates. It gives our average income per kilowatt-hour, for the last twenty years, from all lighting customers, including principally residences, stores, hotels, office buildings and factories.

TABLE NO. 1-AVERAGE KILOWATT-HOUR INCOME FROM LIGHTING CUSTOMERS

1895, 11.75 cents	1902, 8.75 cents	1909, 6.62 cen
1896, 11.00	1903, 8.68	1910, 6.48
1897, 10.68	1904, 8.59	1911, 6.88
1898, 9.40	1905, 8.08	1912, 5.85
1899, 9.58	1908, 7.84	1918, 5.48
1900, 9.35	1907, 7:23	1914, 5.01
1901 8.97	1908, 7.00	

On the wholesale schedule very low rates may be earned, ranging from 3 cents to less than 1 cent. By "earning" these low rates we mean using our service for long-hour periods, or in such quantity, or at such time, that our capital represented in equipment is used to the best advantage. This earning of lower rates by longer hours' use is well illustrated by Table No. 2, showing that lighting rates decrease as hours' use increases.

TABLE NO. 2-AVERAGE ELECTRIC-LIGHTING RATES OF 1915 FOR VARIOUS

CLASSES OF CUSTOMERS	
Hours'	Rate
Use	Per KwHr.
Ten-room Dwelling 1.77	7.82 cents
Six-room Apartment 1.81	7.76
Small Retail Store 2.89	6.77
Printing Establishment 2.57	6.50
Factory Lighting 3.16	5.84
Drug Store 6.00	4.50
Saloon 8.06	4.12
All-night Lunch Room 9.44	3.95
	1-4-14

Resulting principally from the production of electricity in large quantities for wholesale consumers, Chicago has probably the lowest average kilowatt-hour rate (that is, the lowest income per kilowatt-hour of total output) of any large city in the world where electricity is produced by steam-driven generating plants.

The next article in this series, "Turnover of Capital," will be printed in this paper on Tuesday, November 23d.

Commonwealth Edison Company



ford Motor Truck Company, Inc. lesroom and Service State 23d St., and Indiana Ave.

Service Makes Your Business—and Ours

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he'd ever had, and that all energies id be bent to making the season morable. His orchestra rose up in ets in all its frills and furbelows. to it was with the singers, chief among of course, was the guest soprand p Destinn, a star of the Metropol icity in large quanin open for many seasons. On her fell lowest average kilour of total output) artistic portion of the function ed by steam-driven ess. She had able, and sometime ally vociferous, aid from the other ers of the cast.

al," will be printed Opera Not Popular. nce met Mr. Campanini and

cohorts more than half way. The actor's entry was the signal for a son Company curtain call after the first three is may be laid, generously and gen-ally, to the inexplicable lack of popuwity of the work itself. At that there

much more earnest operas in the grory, and certain of the most earnest the most popular. the end of each solo or ensemble of any sportance. The first real outburst, it is ure to note, came at the end of a rage girl's aria (" Voce di Donna ") the first act. Frances Ingram, it was, ility from the debutante's modest

Dancer Wins Applause

stivities was the " Dance of the Hours ! sus etoile, Rosina Piovelli. Here was substance, and congratulation, and no and of belaboring of thousands of painfully white gloves. For the best ballet May's pride, and the new solo dancer won "La Gloconda" is traced to Victor

Hogo's "The Tyrant of Padua," one of ose heroic "penny dreadfuls" rampant the theater a couple of generations ago. indignant, and is dragged through very natic experiences with candenzas, and set, and long held high tones. It is painhere are vials of polson, with substi t; bodies wrapped in dark cloaks; lly, Giocanda, attired in bridal finery, with the villain and cheats him by

Destinn the Vocal Star.

Destinn was the vocal star of the ange, together with a style faithful era at its best and most exacting, herinterpretation a joy throughout.
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de Cisneros, both of whom were y received at their entrances, apto take sustained delight in the tion. Remarkably effective sing-mated with another kind (during ond act, especially), which suga had settled down like a flock of

ndi each evoked genuine apworthy vocally and of sturdy

me of smooth tone, of excellent and sufficient acting instincts. He revive the trust placed for several

surpasses even that of the firs

SECTION TWO. PAL NEWS, SOCIETY, ARKETS, WANT ADS.

OF LOCAL OPERA

Stars Warmly Greeted in

"La Gioconda."

BY ERIC DE LAMARTER.

with all the pomp and circumstance the first season's inaugural perform-the fifth season of the Chroago

hers association was begun last eve-er at the Auditorium, after a year's

pasion, with a performance of Pon-bills "La Gioconda."

le long ellipse of boxes made a bril-t picture, and from the orchestra pit

at sicture, and from the swinging gallery two a solid phalanx of faces. In so far the still and the could make "La Glomis" an evation, it was done.

seconte Campanini did his share, too, a curtain speech. Surrounded by the sand grinning singers, he assured sudience that this was the best com-

Campanini Greeted.

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ABBOTT, MRS, JOHN J.—Lavender char-meuse and lace.

ATHERTON, MRS. RAY-Black velvet and

ARRICK, MISS LUCY-Gray chiffon

CARPENTER, MISS KATHRYN—Pink pom-padour brocade, tulle, pearls. CROSBY, MRS. W. S.-White satin trimmed

brocaded in silver, point lact bodice, dog collar, diamonds and pearls.

COX, MRS. R. W.—Silver lace over white COX. MADAME E. R.—Black lace over black

COX, MISS JANE-Mauve chiffen and aliver Rare old lace with crystal trimming, diamond

CUNNINGHAM, MRS. SECOR—Dark wine chiffon over satin, diamond pendant. CHALMERS, MRS. W. J.—Black and white spangled gown, sequin trimming; diamond necklace, diamond tiara. CARRY, MRS. E. F .- Rose chi

OOLEMAN, MRS. JOSEPH G.—Gown o Adriadic blue valvet, bodice of black chiffon diamond tiars, blue velvet wrap.

trimmed in black pearls, chinchilla fur, dog col lar and necklace of diamonds.

EAMES, MRS. FREDERICK—Violet satin with tulle overdress trimmed with bronze bead-ing and pearls; pearl ornaments. ELTING, MRS. HOWARD-Black velvet ELVYN, MISS MYRTLE-Green chiffon with ELDRIDGE, MRS. HAROLD-Pink silk an

PARWELL, MISS SARAH-Pale pink satis FELTON, MRS. SAMUEL M.—Bive satio, bodice of blue not and satio, bands of sequing FULLER, MISS ELIZABETH-Violet chiffon

PISH, MRS. JOSEPH-Embroidered silv net over white satin with cloth of silver girdl collar of pearls, touquet of gardenias.

HUTCHINSON, MRS. CHARLES L.—Vio-let tulle and Georgette crops over foundation of satin of deeper violet bue. Single string of

HURD, MRS. H. B.-White satin and chif

JONES, MISS CATHERINE-Black satin bedice of black crystals; pearl necklace. JUDSON, MRS. W. V .- Violet chiffon.

JONES, MRS. ARTHUR B .- Pink tulle with string of pearls.

JOHNSON, MRS. FRANCIS—Black velvet rith tulie; pearls.
JUDSON, MRS. HARRY PRATT-White

LAUGHLIN, MRS. LAURENCE—Black net, fiamond dog collar. LOGAN, MRS. FRANK G .- Turquois blue chiffon; pearls and diamonds, LINN, MRS. WILLIAM R.—Gold tulle and bronze lace over foundation of white sain.

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ACKERT, MRS. CHARLES—Black net caded in gold, real lace and chiffon, dog collar trimmings.

JUNKIN, MRS. FRANCIS T. A.-Black vel JONES, MISS PLORENCE—Blue satin and thiffon with embroidered lace.

KERFOOT, MRS, W. D.-Gown of black

LETTS, MRS. FRANK C.-Blue satis and

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REED, MRS. KERSET COATES-Robin's seg blue crope meteor, bodies of crystals.

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BOX 7—Dr. and Mrs. George S. Isham; guesta, Miss Rose Smith, Miss Catherine Carpenter, Clay Judson, Perry Shephard. BOX 8—Mrs. C. H. Chappell and Mrs. M. A. Loring: guesta, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Denen, Mrs. Charles Seabury, Mr. Ward Saabury.

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Harry Fratt Judson, Mrs. Williams Catherine Jones.

BOX 28—Mr. and Mrs. John J.

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IOX 35 Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munros; Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan; guests, Stuars Logan, Howard H. Logan. BOX 89—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field; guests. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Jones, Miss Mabel Jones, Miss Florence Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Brown.

BOX 42-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines; guesta, Mr. and Mrs. El B. Adams, Miss Marie Moody, Dwight S. Baum.

BOX 45—Miss Elizabeth McCormick; guests. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Poliock, Miss Mildred McCormick, Eames MacVeagh, William Mc-

BOX 48-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Letts; guests, Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin.

Samuel M. Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany Blake, Count Bolognesi. BOX 53-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ryerson; guests, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Payson, Mrs. Lau-rence Laughlin, Frank Cramer.

OPERA SEASON IN NEW YORK OPENS WITH BIG AUDIENCE.

"Samson et Dallla"-New Conductors and Singers Appear.

New York, Nov. 15 .- The season at the

GEMS AND GOWNS MAKE SCENE A **BRILLIANT ONE**

Auditorium Boxes Filled with Gay Parties; Gleam of Jewels Everywhere.

As the dull golden brown velvet cur-tain lifted over the Auditorium stage last evening there was a definite thrill that went with it.

For it marked not only the opening of the grand opera season but the formal opening of the social season as well. Practically all the boxholders came arly and had already bowed to the nearby neighbors before the applause that

ame with the appearance of Campanini proke over the audience. Color Everywhere.

Everywhere the flash of color, vivid as the season demands, caught the eye, coft-ened by the pale greens and blues and Jewels gleamed softly in the brilliant

tht and gave to the horseshoe circle of boxes a fairylike splendor.
the season demands, caught the eye, softAt the right in Mrs. J. Ogden Armour's
box Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour, Mr.
and Mrs. Philip Armour III., and Mr. and
Mrs. Herbert Schwarz formed one of the
most attractive certica. most attractive parties. Mrs. Schwarz was wearing pink charmeuse with a string of pearls; Mrs. Armour III. was in black velvet with a white bodice and a collar of ermine, and Mrs. A. Watson Armour wore

gown of blue banded charmeuse wi sliver lace and a collar of pearls.

The debutantes were all there, breathing happy sighs in the excitement of it all.

Miss Grace Meeker, who was with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, was among those carrying one of the new ostrich fans of three pale pink feathers that exactly matched her lovely gown of pale pink tulle. Mrs. Morris Johnston was with them.

with them.

Miss Marion Strobel was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strobel, wearing a gown of purple chiffon over cerise

Miss Farwell in Pale Pink.

Miss Sarah Farwell was another of the buds in pale pink satin. Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor wore a gown of white eatin and tuile with silver Raiph C. Brown.

BOX 40—Max Pam; guesta Miss Myrtle Elvyn.
Miss Carrie Pam, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hurd.
Elwin B. Hirschberg, Judge Hugo Pam.

Archyr. Mrs. Arthur Meeker. Mrs. W. J.

One of the most attractive boxes was had with them their two daughters and

SEEN BY FASHION EDITOR.

BY LOUISE JAMES. The evening garment has a style of architecture all its own.

Last night's opera proved the truth of this sartorial fact past all question. Whether the gown was imported or whether it was created by American designers, each and every evening gown pos-sessed similar salient characteristics. It was low, of course, very low, and the bodice fitted snugly, the girdle outlined the waist contour, and the skirt was ful and, almost without exception, short. As for sleeves, they were for the most part a negligible quantity. Where they were glimpsed at all it was very briefly in scarflike filmy effects that floated vaguely

about.
Were there bustles? Yes, there were, and panniers and even a few milds hooped skirts. Not the extravagantly bepuffed, outstanding creations which the fashion magazines declare every one fashion magazines declare every one fashion.

the same, past all denial.

Wondrous brocades there were in gold and silver, and these brocades in many instances clung clingingly about the

brought back rare pieces of Chinese em-broidery that glowed with a richness of coloring not even Italian shading could surpass. Still again the oriental note was touched in the shimmering, glittering

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BLACK PEAR

PERFECTLY SIMPLE.

FLICKERINGS From FILM LAND Charlie and Syd

Both Come to Town "A SUBMARINE PIRATE."

"A NIGHT IN THE SHOW."

The things he doesn't do to that sub-marine are equaled only by the things it does to him. And last of all the fishes get him—a sad end for one so joy creating, except that it provided a full funny

This "Submarine Pirate" is so full of whirlwind originality and action, so ex-ceedingly interesting in mechanics, so amazingly funny in situations, that it carries the audience along on a thirty-one knot burst of laughter and its four reels em about like four minutes.

All of that, and there isn't a suggestive thing in it, and only one thing at which good taste may cringe. That doesn't no, the bumps at large, the blows a-fly are of Keystonely frequency and punch; there are actual hair raising roof escades, when one feels that Syd Chaplin will never work in another picture, and there are such excitements with the sub-merging of the submarine as are abso-lutely new, for we have never before made game of the sea's wily little monster.

And never a picture of him is passed

game of the sea's wily little monster.

Syd Chaplin, by the way, is an accomplished comedian. One scarcely knows which of the brothers one likes better. He is like Charlie, and yet not like him.

They probably were trained in the same handed to Brother Syd that he is very pantomimic school, the similar training being diluted by different personal man-

In Charlie Chaplin's picture the little spirit of comedy demonstrates he can still be funny outside of his conventional makeup. It is a daring thing for a player beloved in a familiar guise to attempt another. One heard of Charlie's impending dress suit appearance with anticipa

for the newly organized Evanston censor board. Yesterday Mrs. W. H, Rose, a tory shudders of disappointment.

But it was not so. As a beau, all dressed But it was not so. As a beau, all dreased up in a long tailed coat, and looking the cleanness that he sighed for out on the cleanness that he sighed for out on the little ball field in Niles when I talked Evanston's coppette, take her place.

"I cut out that scene where a fat wom-laugns by mere flickers of his eyelids, by an falls on Charlie," explained Miss Juul tht gestures with his hands.

He has demonstrated that he is a real comedian independent of his trousers, shoes and his general comic disreputable—when you see it you'll understand. It wasn't proper."

There is, however, leas delight to his offering than to that of his brother. The theater set, while providing many funny spots for the comedian, has an overmuchness of snake and egg episodes. Aside from those things, it must be handed to Brother Charlie that he is very funny.

Wasn't proper."

Trouble developed yesterday for the new board when members of the operators' union refused to show the films at private exhibitions unless paid \$2 per film. As these managers already are compelled to pay the city 30 cents for every reel censored, they object to paying the additional \$2 fee. It is planned to get around this by having a municipal exhibition of the city half.

Up in the gallery is a ruffianly person who leads in the onslaught of projectiles, who is Charlie himself, according to the press agent. The contrast between the two was so marked that I confess I caught two was so marked that I confess I caught street, and said she found nothing obonly a slight resemblance and attempted two. Charlie is preferable in his good of the films she saw.

shown," she said. "The public seems to all of these months a fine matter for them have them-if they are all right."





recommend one going about with a perpetual inane and mean. The smile which defles fate and years and wrinkles is the able. Even if you have to fight down a scowl before you can make that smile a wonderful beauty asset. For



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Antoinette Donnelly's Answers.
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utting the nails wrong. If the nail is skin of the toe is forced over the nail.
With the further growth of the nail the
flesh of the toe is pushed still further over
until a point is reached where inflammation is set up. When it reaches this stage

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ng corns if you will send me a stamped,

MRS C. J.: Ecsema is one of the many forms of skin disease. I should consult a physician about it if I were you. In the meantime build up your system and keep your body in a good healthy con-dition and guard against constipation.



girl gefs the diamond ring? Or are they engaged when they start a conversation about getting a ring and become married in the future?

THE GIRL."

with a fair hope of success. You will undepend to each they doubtedly ruin the waist were you to try to eradicate the stain yourself. I am from the Corner.

sorry!

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Shake gently in the fresh air to clear it of table cloths, etc. I am anxiously and the subject doesn't mean a great gre

Department and addressed envelope.

Department of the probable of the probable of the coat. Which against the walls and a friend of mine spilled a bottle of perfume over it on the shoulder of our dirst year of courted the wallst and a friend of mine spilled a bottle of perfume over it on the shoulder of the coat. Which caused a large blue stain on the walst, evidently the dye from the blue site in the walst, evidently the dye from the blue site in stocopable to hear? She is 15 years of age.

When Are Then Financed?

Perfumery Stain on Crepe.

Corner is concerned. Before this goes to preasy you will probably read the best answer we can return to your query to represent for memory and a keepaske we can return to your query to the shoulder of managinude, when it is white linen or cost the of perfume over it on the shoulder of the coat. Which caused a large blue stain on the walst, evidently the dye from the blue wilk lining of the coat. Mina A. W.

While symptom is a rich blue stain on the walst, evidently the dye from the blue wilk lining of the coat. Mina A. W.

Flowers, my friend, by all means, even their midst a bit of jewelry, provided you are engaged, otherwise it is not considered in good form. Books and candy form the ocasion to say before this, the task of extracting stains from colored fabrics in laxardous and the result always doubtful even when the operator is a skilled.

When Are Then Financed?

Perfumery Stain on Crepe.

Corner is concerned. Before this goes to belood that determines our strength to resist sickness. With weak blood was failwell to resist sickness. With weak blood we find cold hands and chilly feet; in checkly, stains of whatsoever color and answer we can return to your query to crept we can return to your guery.

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"Dear Miss Blake: Is it true that a man and a girl are not engaged until the work might be agained as a state once if the work might be attempted to me until 1 read your card that whistling is taught as an accomplishment. I therefore refer your interest the work might be attempted to me until 1 read your card that whistling is taught as an accomplishment. I therefore refer your interest to a skillful cleaner who would say at the work might be attempted to the work migh

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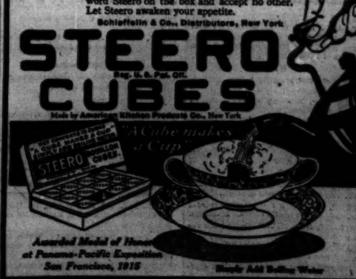
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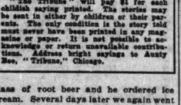
"We're going to cut out all scen

cream. Several days later we again went to the same place and this time I ordered ice cream and when the clerk asked him what he wanted he said, "I want a gloss of beer that's got the word in front."
LIBBIE ARLER,
1844 South Afteny Avenue.

My little daughter is a great talker and always ready with a reason or explana-tion. She had been constantly chattering about a alloween. At last I said, tens-ingly, "Why, you don't even know what "Halloween' is!" Quickly came the re-

put to bed every night at 9, and he always kisses his father, sisters, and me. The other night he fell asleep on the lounge

My nephew and I went to a drug store to ply, "Sure I do. It's the pumpkin Easter!" have something to drink. I ordered a



banana as we get it should never be eaten raw. The reason is that it contains a good deal of raw starch, and starch even when it is cooked requires considerable digestive labor before it can become body nutriment. Worse yet, the starch of the uncooked banana is not only raw but it is unripe. The banana we get it should never be an analysis of the starch of the uncooked banana is not only raw but it is unripe. The scribed is all taken up in the time pre-

ls not only raw but it is unripe. The banana we get in winter is more unripe by far than that of summer. It will often give a small child the stomach ache, and the grown up will feel uncomfortable after eating it.

Solution of the summer of the sum as the bananas have been cooked in butter and water. But string in the same way

other night he fell asseep on the lounge, and after he was made ready to be put in his crib he woke up and aleeply said: "I'se so tired, mamma, you tiss every-body for me and tise yourself doodnight."



Bananas as Vegelables.

HERE are sensible and long experienced people who maintain that the banana as we get it should power to cook such the skin, it is best banana as we get it should power to cook such the sain, it is best banana as we get it should power to cook such the sain, it is best banana as we get it should power to cook such the sain, it is best banana as we get it should power to cook such the sain, it is best banana as we get it should power to cook such the sain it is best banana as we get it should power to cook such the sain it is best banana as we get in other words, these are distinctly unripe, though they lost the sain of its overnight.

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*COCK O' THE WALK." medy, by Henry Arthur Jones, ad at the Blackstone Theater, Nov. 16, 1915, by OTIS SKINNER

mber. Otis Sici nyers manager of the bester. Vernon ch, manager of the peater, London.

Frederick M. Conklin
the Lord Bishop of
Kenyon Musgrave
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BY PERCY HAMMOND.

r the Blackstone last night there were Mr. Skinner at his very best, pany other good actors in amusing satire by Mr. Henry Arthur Jones se. A play there was not. ad, we had in " Cock o' the Walk " a hat aimless series of episodes of no interest in themselves and en ing only because of the characters ticipated in them and the exceltrayal thereof. Entertaining the ver, in a placid fashion, and the mildly agreeable sensations evoked rable. At any rate, they were to persuade the attendance to call on Mr. Skinner for a speech, the which ered in a quaint variant of Mr. mark that the audience was a

s that Mr. Skinner was to an actor must have convinced his ers that again he was to have a to indulge his propensity for in this role of an old time can player he is more real in and declamation than he has ever He is Anthony Bellchamber, a mer of the English provinces, a sical chap, addicted to drink and an and ironical cynicism. He tends red Shakspearean fires sedulousd regards the eternal one as a pal m of the familiar quotations and he spouts the frayed speeches with freshing aptness. Though banished to entskirts, he harbors a hungry aspirathe to play in London. The fulfillment this ambition is, so far as Mr. Skinner semeerned, all there is to the comedy.

You see him early in the play pestering with comic determination the titled actormanager for a job. He appears and respears, like the clown dog in the circus, petting things with a tranquil indiffernce. This actor manager, Sir Augustus. Capers, was once an impecunious mime b Belichamber's troupe, and they had ben hungry together in the English he had actor of the matinee idel sort. sother until the exasperated knight Winner performs this ingratiating trick.

Through Sir Augustus' vanities and folles Mr. Jones is permitted to hold the for-manager up to polite scorn. Sir tage slang as a "glass crash." He is the good looking, poseful stage confec-tion who knows how to say "I love rat," and whose clientele is largely imroug women compromises him; he meets gathering of the clans at the st dinner and vouchsafes her a paard's birthday are horrified and shocked. They threaten to withdraw. In the exfatus' conduct, Belichamber appears and han him by deft semi-perjury. But for sprice. He does so after Sir Augustus these to east him as the Moor to his own has in the great natal day performance of "Othello."

to there you have the inwards of " Cook the Walk." Otis Skinner, appearing as staturesque actor, down and out, finally theres his ambition to play Othello a London. Among the good actors who to all the interstices in Mr. Jones'



servant. You will see no had acting in "Cock o' the Walk." Even Mr. Skinner

Boston to Hear Stock's Symphony. Dr. Karl Muck, conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra, pays compliment to his colleague, Frederick A. Stock, con ductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, by the performance of Mr. Stock's C miner symphony, first played at the concerts of the resident orchestra during the and the prizes awarded were consistent season of 1999-10, and repeated later that and fair. They are as follows: same season. The date of the perform-

ad his comic inferences of that knowl- highly of the symphony, praising it espesize are delicious. After he is thrown by cially on the side of its harmonic interest takes out of one door he enters by and for its remarkable instrumentation fres him a check for £1,000, thus permitthat the head of an organization of such T. Pearson Jr. for his picture, " In the Gloss ing Mr. Skinner to tear it to bits—ever standing has honored his Chicago coling."

The Norman Wait Harris by carrying with it a prize of \$300. is rprised to see how actually Mr. stranger to European audiences, however,

Aurustus is what is known in American Home Coming at Lombard College Sixty-four years have elapsed since the first son of Lombard college went out with theory as his bludgeon and fact his foe, and tomorrow night is the first regathering of the clans at the knee of

The home coming to be held on Thurshous friend and communicated by her the lady's nonconformist father. The lates who are to sanction by their memors Sir Augustus' celebration of the lates who are to sanction by their memors sir Augustus' celebration of the lates and the sanction by their memors sir Augustus' celebration of the lates and annual reassembles of the lates of their conscripts. blage of their conscripts.

J. P. Lombard of St. Louis, a descendant

be Dr. Lewis B. Fisher, dean of the Shoop; "Experiences in the War Zone." resenting the Universalist church of Galesburg; J. B. Harsh of the board of trustees: Henry Niven, field secretary of the college, and Howard Pierson, rep-

of the college, and Howard Pierson, representing the undergraduate body.

"Open house" will be held on the campus of the college in the afternoon and evening of Nov. 18. The big state state scene in which they appear is the sales of this comedy.

I found Mr. Ernest Elfon admirable as a Augustus' manager, as I did, in leaser time Mr. Vernon Steel as Sir Augustus' manager, as I did, in leaser time Mr. Vernon Steel as Sir Augustus' all the college in the afternoon and evening of Nov. 18. The big state college in the afternoon and evening of Nov. 18. The big state will be preceded by a big parade, in which the alumni from all parts of the country will take part. The "home country w

BY ANNE ELLIS. HE annual exhibition of American

oil paintings and soulpture, which opened yesterday at the Art institute, was one of the strongest ex

Belchamber's troupe, and they had make asson. The date of the performination for Estherville, Ia. Bellimber is not awed by the great man's size and affluence. He knows him to a bad actor of the matines ided sort, also come inferences of that knowling are delicious. After he is thrown by take out of one door he enters by

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to the painter of a picture in the annual exhibi-tion by a Chicago artist, without regard to subject: To W. Victor Higgins for his picture, "Oka and Walmacho."

The eighth annual banquet of the Cook county real estate board will be dinner will begin,

An unusually interesting speaking pro-

of the founder of the Universalist col- gram has been provided as follows: The lege, will be present and will be one of the "Annual Message," President Richard W. Wolfe! "Welcome on Behalf of Chiamong the other alumni speakers will ago," Mayor William Hale Thompson;
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Here and There in Mrs. Aldis Writes a the Society World.

formance of "Le Bai Poudre," the new opera to be presented for the first time under the auspices of the Service club in the grand ballroom of the Congress hotel on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4, will be Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Valentine, who will bring with them from New York a party of friends.

Those taking principal parts are as follows: Mrs. James C. Ames, Mrs. Howard Fenton, Miss Edna Dixon, Miss Leonora. Hoyne, Miss Edna Dixon, Miss Ethel

Hoyne, Miss Louise Ball, Miss Ethel Magie, Miss Harriet Stuart, Miss Virginia Pardridge, Miss Helen Pauling, Miss Lil-ian Young, Arthur Kraft, Arthur Rancon, Gray, James C. Ames, William B. Ross, Stanley Woodworth, Eugene De Bronkhart, and Burton Mudge Jr. The wedding of Miss Margaret France Woods to Lawrence C. Laughlin will take place tomorrow evening at 8:80 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Leicht of 2410 Lake View avenue are entertaining this evening at dinner preceding the opera.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Linn will en tertain at the opera tomorrow evening, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn. A dinner will precede. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Plamondon will also entertain tomorrow in the box of the latter's brother, W. P. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rea Gwinn 5432 East View park, announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Louise, to Robert Gordon Mills, son of Mrs. Harry I. Milis

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hiland have closed their country estate at Liberty-ville and have moved to the city for the winter. They will be located at the Ken-

The Ferry Hall alumnae of Lake For-

At the Three Arts club this winter a

ast week. The programs are to be given by Carol Robinson and Ruth Breytsprank lude a group of sountas. The club,

nformal tea in her studio, when a view Pardridge recently returned from New her Mrs. Bromley, or Bromton, or any old senator and the oldest member of the York and will again resume sittings next thing. But she doesn't mind, as long as it isn't Bromide.

A. C. MASON, 61 years old, former state senator and the oldest member of the Knox county bar, died yesterday at it isn't Bromide. Tork and will again resume sittings next thing. But she doesn't mind, as long as week.

Book for Children.

VERYBODY'S been wondering hos VERYBODY'S been wondering how
Mrs. Arthur Aldis ever found time
to write a book! What with the
Visiting Nurse association, of
which she is the guiding star; the
Lake Forest theater, of which she is the
presiding genius, the facility with which
she tunes off clever little plays, her in-

And, of course, nobody ever sits down in cold blood to write a book newadays: Français will be held at 2:30 p. m. today they always do it in odd minutes. Mrs. in the studies of Miss Anna Morgan, in

a poetic lady, of such a sweetly fanciful at the close of the program. turn of thought, that one knows it will be charming.

Mrs. Marshall Clark, the successful ervation of wild life before painter of children, had to do with the

and Mrs. Horace E. R. Woods of 5440 Who wants to do some war knitting? Whoever does can read this prescription and send the results to the British, or possibly to Mrs. Thornhill Browne for her brother-in-law's regiment. It seems the English soldiers are overjoyed about caps that go under the helmet and keep their heads warm.

Take rather small bone needles and set up fifty stitches, then knit sixty times across. After which sew the two ends together, draw up one side on a stout rib on, and voils, un bonnet!

As to the colors, preferably not pink nor baby blue, nor yet grass green. It is also desirable that the men receive these caps during the cold weather, as they are not intended for Easter wear, however nice they may be as fancy work. last fall have not been turned in yet.

Mrs. Charles Bromwell of Honolulu, th fascinating guest of Mrs. Heaton Owsley in Sheridan road for the last fortnight, has left for Hawaii. She came, she saw, ful listener, and quite without pose.

Her appearance is rather foreign, Exyp tian perhaps, uitra slender and dark w daughter of Fred K. Spike of 4615 Vin- not even an artificial wave in her black cennes avenue, to Dr. Edson J. Gish of hair. She wore a notable visiting costume e Seuer Center, Minn., will take place | on the social rounds here at teas and aft-Tuesday morning. Nov. 23, at Corpus ernoon dances, a coat and skirt of white Christi church. The wedding breakfast velvet and sable, one of those ample will be served at the home of the bride, which will look less miraculous in th translucent atmosphere of Honolulu than in smutty Chicago. She also wore a white velvet ball gown at Mrs. Owsley's dance first of which took place on Thursday of a clinging confection held to the shoul ders by straps of pearls and white tuli

Mrs. Bromwell says Honelulu is para disc, with a temperate climate, a super-abundance of agreeable bachelors at balls, and much slow, rhythmical dreamy one stepping to music of Hawaiian origin. She finds us very energetic dancers, and was given of the unfinished portrait she is very nice here in Chicago, indeed, quite

fon will be held this evening at the Audi-

they always do it in odd minutes. Mrs. in the studies of Miss Anna Morgan, in Aldis' book is for children, and she is such the Fine Aris building. Tea will be served

Col. G. O. Shields will speak on the pree-ervation of wild life before the Chicago chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution this afternoon in the Fine Aris

"American Literature During the Revolutionary Period" will be the subject o ing of the Logan Square Literary circleday. Mrs. C. R. Dutcher of 4906 Ke more avenue will be hostess.

OBITUARY.

EDWARD D. PRIEDLANDER, chie figure in the Friedlander-Brady company 501 South Green street, manufacturers o knit goods, died last night at 4814 Forres ville avenue. He was born in Hungary fifty-eight years ago. Thirty-five years ago he came to Chicago and founded the Friedlander-Brady company, of which he was president until this year, when he partly retired and became treasurer. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gertrude

SARAH ZEARING FOSTER, moth of Gen. D. Jack Foster, died yesterday at has left for Hawaii. She came, she saw, the residence of her daughter, Mrs. and she conquered easily everybody she charles Philp, 2618 Kenwood avenue, met, being distinguished, gay, a wonder-Mrs. Foster was born in Harrisburg, Pa., in 1831, and came to Princeton, Ill., a few years later. She was one of the pioneer settlers of that part of the state.

W. A. TAPRELL died Sunday at his home in Oak Park. He was a partner in the firm of Taprell, Loomis & Co., manu facturers of photographic cards and let years ago in Bath, Somerastshire, England, and lived in Chicago for the last twenty-eight years. WILLIAM H. MADDEN died yeste

day at 636 Briar pisce. He was 56 years old and a resident of the Chicago north side all his life. For fifteen years he had been engaged in the realty and bre-kerage business. He leaves a widow. MRS. JULIA MARTHA CHOITZ, with of Herman L. Choitz, a retail liquor deal er, died on Saturday. She is survived b and and her daughter Mabel, and

DEATH NOTICES.

of Father Setter's council No. 1375, K. of C. New York papers please copy.

DUPRE—Prederick C. Dupra, beloved husband of Kittie, nee Hoffman, father of Louis, Val. Harry, and Lercy. Furneral Wednesday, Nov. 17, 2 p. m., from late home. 3084

Jackson-blyd., autos to Forest Home. Utica. and Rome (N. Y.) papers copy. Frienda wishing seats call 1061 West.

FRIEDLANDER—Edward D. Friedlander of Friedlander-Brady company, aged 58, sud-

OBITUARY.

medicine on the west side, which he continued for more than forty-one years, died yesterday at 5815 Winthrop avenue. He was born in Hopkinston, Masa, April 9, 1843. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth Doland; two sons, Gerald H. and Haroid D., and two daughters, Mrs. William G. Hay and Mrs. Edward C. Thomas DR. E. E. EDWARDS died on Nov. 10 at La Belle, Fla. He was well known many years ago in Illinois, having lived in this state from the year 1871 to the year 1885, during which time he was professor at the McKendree college at Lebanon, Ill., and superintandent of the public schools at Olney, Ill. Four sons and Ill. Papersil. W. A. Taprell, Nov. 14. Funeral, beth Doland; two sons, Gerald H. and

one daughter survive him. AZARIAH BUCK, 87 years old, presi dent of the First National bank of Kanka-kee and delegate to the convention that

eral assembly, died yesterday at Her scher, Ill., of paralysis, LOUISE E. KIMBALL, for many yes member of the woman's board of St. Luke's hospital, died yesterday at her

a member of the Thirty-first Illinois gen

GEORGE W. CRAWFORD, dealer in imported draft horses and known all over the country as a breeder of Percherons died yesterday at his country place near

54 years old.

Mount Offivet. Friends wishing seats call Kanwood 1239.

MADDEN-William H. Madden, beloved hisband of Mary Madden and brother of Mra. Maurica O'Conner. Funeral Wednesday at \$100 a. m. from late residence, 605 Briar-pil, to Mount Carmel church, where solarm requient mass will be caisbrated. Interment, Calvary cometery, automobiles.

MELVILLE—Helen Melville, wife of John Malville Sr., at her home, Nov. 14, at 2009 H. Sistest, at the age of 31 years; mother of Mrs. William Erb, Mrs. John Bordolo of Gary, Mrs. George Buxton of Gary, and James Melville, Los Angeles, and William, John, Alexander, and Robert Melville, Chicago Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m., from her late home to-Mount Greenwood cometery, by autos. Detroit spares please copy.

NIEUVERGELDER — Ernestine Nievergelder, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. George C. Bitsh of Chicago and Mrs. Joseph Pinteaux of St. Louis. Funeral Twenday a. m. at 9. Burial at Calvary cemetery, St. Lohis.

PURKEY—Jay F. Purkey, beloved husband of Lillian F. Purkey, Funeral from his late residence, 4212 Greenwood-av., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Burial at Oakwoods.

MEEVES—Isabella Reeves, beloved wife of Walter H. Reeves, suddenly Sunday, Nov. 14. Funeral from chapel, Rosehill cemetery, Tuesday, at 12 o'clock noon. London, England, papers please copy.

ROSENTHAL—Herman Rosenthal, beloved husband of Esther, nee Metz, father of Henry, Fanny, Agnes, and Elizabeth. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 10 a. m., from chapel 4649. Prairis—av. Ey automobiles to Waldelin.

SEARS—Susan Davis Sears, on Nov. 11, at Daytona Beach, Fls., wife of Amos G. Sears

mel.

TAPRELL—W. A. Taprell, Nov. 14. Funeral, Masonic hall, Oak Park-av. and Lake-et., Wednesday. Nov. 16. at 2:15 p. m. Burial at Forest Home cemetary.

TEMPLE—Mrs. Lacy L. Temple, Nov. 14, 1915, beloved wife of Thomas S. Temple, mother of William B. and Herbert V. Temple. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., from late rest-dence, 3705 Ellis-av.; burial private, Reschill.

WEBSTEEL—Dr. John G. Webster, aged 12 years, at his residence, 3616 Winthrop-av., Nov. 15. beloved husband of Elizabeth D. and father of Gerald H. of Framingham, Muss., and Mrs. Edward B. Thomas, Mrs. William G. Hay, and Harry D. of Chicago, Funeral notice later.

WEHR—Helena Wehr, aged 42 years, steter of

WEHR-Helena Wahr, aged 42 years sister of Christina Wehr Jordan. Funeral from chapet, 912 Medison-st., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Inter-ment private.

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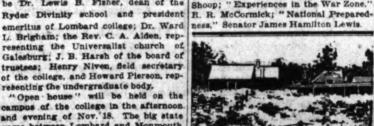
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learish Statistics Fall to De press Prices; December Corn Proves Heavy.

reports indicate the continuance of a lib-eral run from the farms and seeding is able conditions. Lack of cars is re stricting the movement to a large ex-

bu. Receipts here were 434 cars, and northwest points had 2,425 cars, compared to 1,626 cars a year ago. Winnipes had 2,181 cars, compared to 529 cars a creased 280,000 bu for two days. Sales to go to store were 100,000 bu.

the cash demand, liberal receipts, and a drop of 1@2c in cash prices. The May was slow, although sales of 185,000 bu

being factors abroad. The visible sup-ply increased 273,000 bu. Last year there ply increased 273,000 bu. Last year there was a decrease of 127,000 bu. Local stocks increased 45,000 bu to 1,647,000 bu. Various 184,000 Primary receipts were 761,000 bu, compared to 1,305,000 bu a year ago, and local

Barley ruled firm, malting selling at 576 to; feed, 566571/c, and screenings, 456 to; feed, 566571/c, and screenings, 456 to 1/2. Receipts, 147 cars.

Timothy seed held steady. March sold at \$8.75 and cash lots were quoted \$5.000 8.00 nominal. Clover seed was unchanged with cash lots \$10.00620.00 nominal.

Duluth fiax closed \$675 to higher. Cash on track \$2.071/402.08; November, \$2.061/c; December, \$2.05, and May, \$2.05%. Receipts, 188 cars. Minneapolis was %c higher with cash on track, \$2.051/62.071/c; receipts were 87 cars. Winnipeg closed unchanged to lo higher. November, \$1.874/c; December, 1.844/c and May, \$1.90. Receipts, 45 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

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SHORT RIBS.	

CASH TRANSACTIONS. PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. FLOUR-Market steady. Quotations December May High. Low. Closs. 8t, L.1.05 1.04% 1.05 1.06% 1.05% 1.15% 1.15% 1.15% 1.15% 1.15% 1.15% 1.15% 1.15% SPRING WHEAT. WINTER WHEAT. Soft winter—Pat. jute. 35.25@5.50 Straights 35.00@5.25 Straight \$6.25@5.35 Clear ... 34.40@4.65 Clear ... \$5.45@5.65

RYE FLOUR [NEW].

White, pt.\$4.80@4.90|Dark \$4.24@6.35

3,945,000,000 bu the previous year.

Visible Increase Liberal.

Visible Stocks increased 4371,000 bu for the week, but there was only a small recrease in the Canadian stocks, while of passage stocks decreased 437,000 bu for the week, but there was only a small recrease in the Canadian stocks, while of passage stocks decreased 437,000 bu for the week, but there was only a small recrease in the Canadian stocks, while of passage stocks decreased 437,000 bu for the week and the passage stocks decreased 437,000 bu for the week and the passage stocks decreased 437,000 bu for the week and the passage stocks decreased 437,000 bu for the week and the passage stocks decreased 437,000 bu for the week and passage stocks decreased 437,000 bu for the week and passage stocks decreased 437,000 bu for the week and passage stocks decreased 437,000 bu for the week making the passage of the passage stocks decreased 437,000 bu for the week making the passage of the passage stocks decreased 437,000 bu for the week making the passage of the passage stocks decreased 437,000 bu for the week making the passage of the passage stocks decreased 437,000 bu for the week making the passage of the passage stocks decreased 437,000 bu for the week making the passage of the passage stocks decreased 437,000 bu for the week making the passage of the passage stocks decreased 437,000 bu for the week making the passage of the passage

beef, \$18,00018.00. TALLLOW—Choice edible, 8½68½c; porime packers', 868½c; No. 2 packers', 5%66½c; No. 1 renderers', 7½67½c; choice country, 868½c; No. 2 country, 868½c; oleo stearin 9½60½c; lard stearin, 10%611c; extra oleo, 13½613½c; oleo stock, 10611c.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

WESTERN. not so strong as recently. December was %6%c lower, affected by the slump in

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE. were reported. Weather conditions were fair and cold over most of the belt, and except in the north crop advices are favorable.

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Stocks increased 45,000 bu to 1,647,000 bu.

Primary receipts were 761,000 bu, compared to 1,305,000 bu a year ago, and local arrivals were 415,000 bu. World's shipments were 5,065,000 bu, compared to 4,198,000 bu a year ago.

Oats Trade Inactive.

The oats market was comparatively narrow and prices closed a shade to 1/69/4c higher. Cash houses were moderate sellers of the May, influenced by the strength in wheat and corn. Big receipts were reported, 458 cars here with 1,794,000 bu at western points, compared to 1,006,000 bu at western points, compared to 1,480,000 bu and at western points, compared to 1,480,000 bu and the visible increased 1,480,000 bu and prices closed a shade to 1/69/4c higher. Cash houses were moderate sellers of the May, influenced by the strength in wheat and corn. Big receipts were reported, 458 cars here with 1,794,000 bu at western points, compared to 1,006,000 bu and the points of the big export business and improved industrial conditions in this country.

OREASE—Quiet. Brown, 51490c; yellow, 634905;c; B white, 63497c; A white, 734974c; choice white, 73499c.

HAY. HAY—Steady. Receipts, 1,200 tons; ship-ments, 337 tons. Choice timothy, \$16.50@ 17.00; No. 1 \$14.50@15.50; No. 2, \$12.00@

creases being 3,300 bris pork, 3,541,000
lbs lard, and 17,030,000 lbs ribs.

Bye Prices Easy.

Cash wheat promiums at Winnipeg were
easier and the demand for November in that
market, which was keen swrit, was apparently
\$1.01; No. 3, 961,46671/4c, and No. 4, 04c. Receipts were 67 cars.

Barley ruled firm, malting selling at 576
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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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38 K C Term 4s ... 89
2 Kings Co Elev 4s .. 81½
1 Lack Steel 5s 1923 .. 96¾
142 do 1950 ... 98¼
1 Lac Gas fdg 5s ... 100%
23 Lake Shore 4s 1928 .. 95½

Monday, Nov. 15...... 1,716,000
Monday, Nov. 16, 1914. 1,472,000
Visible supply:
Monday, Nov. 15...... 34,593,000
Monday, Nov. 16, 1914...73,476,000

BAROMETER OF WHEAT

ALL LIVE STOCK ON WEAK BASIS

Hog Supply of 47,000 Head Largest Since May; Cattle Lose the Least.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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Boars, according to weight 25068.50
Pigs 8.00@6.40
Stage
CATTLE.

terday than on any previous day since last hogs left unsold. Top sales were made April, while the bulk made \$6.3096.80.

April, while the bulk made \$6.3096.80.

A few of the best steers sold on a steady basis, but weakness pervaded the market for cattle and total receipts of 25, 97% 000 head cleared on a cheaper basis than at the close last week. Best steers of-fered made \$10.25, with the bulk at \$2 If 4000.50 Cows and beffers sold fairly

SHEEP-Receipts, 1,000; steady; samos, 53.00

68.75.

SIOUX CRTY, Ia., Nov. 15.—CATTLE—Receipts, 8,000; metaly 109,200 lower; top, 98.40; bulk, 36.00; gas 100; metaly 109,200 lower; top, 98.40; bulk, 36.00; 85. SHEEP-Receipts, 3,000; steady; bulk, 36.00; active, heavy, 57.0007.25; mixed, 57.0067.10; yorkers, 36.7507.00; pigs, \$4.35\$4.50. SHEEP-Receipts, 15,000; steady; lambs, 36.00\$21.00; NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—BERVES—Receipts, 3,202; steady; SHEEP-Receipts, 15.000; steady; lambs, 36.00\$21.00; yorkers, 36.7507.00; pigs, \$4.35\$4.50. SHEEP-Receipts, 15.000; steady; lambs, 36.00\$21.00; nov. 15.—BERVES—Receipts, 3.202; steady, SHEEP-Receipts, 15.200; steady; lambs, 37.50\$0.40. HOGS—Receipts, 16.445; steady at \$7.00\$7.30.



Salt Lake Terminal Company First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds

Callable on any interest payment date upon thirty-five days' notice at 102 and interest.

Principal and semi-annual interest (June 1st and December 1st) payable at the Banker' tompany, New York City, or The International Trust Company, Denver. Coupon bonds in the Company, New York City, or The International Trust Company are tompany to state of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, with the privilege of registration as to principal.

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(Based on official figures as of Nov. 4, 1915) Assessed Valuation 1915-1916, real and personal properties........\$420,200,199

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Kansas City Railway

and Light Company

Reorganization of the Street Railway

and Electric Light Systems

at Kansas City

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Kansas City Railway and Light Company, Metropolitan

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East Side Electric Street Rallway Company, Kansas

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souri, holders of funded debts, those entitled to com-

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To the holders of the preferred and common stock

To the holders of the preferred and common stock

of the Kansas City Elevated Railway Company out-

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To all persons having claims, demands or rights

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Due June 1, 1935. Outstanding \$250,000. at 102 and interest. payable at the Bankers' enver. Coupon bonds, in as to principal. rally by the Salt Lake TRUSTEE.

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Chicago banks, state and nasal do not favor this propaganda on the contrary, they are opposed to the ension at this time of the reserve sys-to state institutions. Instead of ing the movement along they intend

RYING TO GET

STATE BANKS IN

ministration Effort Meets

criticism That Governing

Body Plays Politics.

the of the first objections that will be red by a banker is that the powers of federal reserve board are being used Secretary McAdoo to advance the al chances of the administration in us election to be held next year. While tunate that thus early in the life of federal reserve act conservative ers should point to politics as en erable factor in the administration of the system, still it stands out has a Its amelioration will lie in sub-

Politics Chief Criticism. Other reasons for opposition exist, but itical purposes is deemed sufat when the ramifications of such a

policy are considered.
The drst concrete evidence of the activmy of the secretary of the treasury, who o is chairman of the federal reserve ard (not governor) was the withdrawal \$0,000,000 government deposits from the banks that were paying 2 per cent est and placing it with reserve anks in the south without interest, but oth a stipulation that it be loaned to estion planters at 3 per cent. This move ourse of interest rates fixed by supply demand, and in the opinion of bank ers to create a favorable political senti-

nce of sentiment in the stability once the banks begin to talk of the misus of the federal reserve system lons are potent, since they are

Want System Further Tested.

In a broad way it is held that the reyetem is only one year old and has nder it all the national banks of the mtrr, about 7,625, with deposits of \$6,700,000,000. These institutions do not entrol quite half the deposits of all the banks of the country. The volume is elent to afford a fair test of the value of the reserve system, while leaving the tate banks in statu quo as a kind of bulwark of safety against an experiment. It is held that until the federal reserve ritem shall have gone through at least two administrations and become staall the banks of the country into it. And, sody enough, it is a fact that the nas have not seen fit to put their

affiliated trust institutions under the re-The state banks are all organized under state laws, presumably in accordance with the needs of their several communi the and to the satisfaction of the state fovernments and those who do business with them. This is regarded as a safe condition which may be permitted to obtain while the federal reserve plan is being fully tried out. There are eve

17.000 state banks, of which only thirty are in the federal reserve system. More Crude Oil Advances. corded yesterday. Pennsylvania moved up 5c to \$1.90, a total increase of 55c a barrel. Oklahoma crude was up 10c to barrel. Other advances were: Texas crude oil 10c a barrel, making

Kansas Oklahoma crude oil 10c a barrel to 90c; Mid-continent crude, 10c a barrel the Standard Oil company of Indians

advanced the price of gasoline ic to 121/20 s gallon, tank wagon basis, in its entire Indiana and Ohio crude oil were advanced 5c a barrel, making Illinois \$1.32,

Princeton \$1.27, North Lima \$1.18, South Lima \$1.18, Indiana \$1.03, Worcester 11.25, Plymouth \$1.03. asylvania oil prices were advanced e per barrel on all grades except Ragand, which is up 2c, making Pennsylvaria

orning \$1.40, Cabell \$1.45, Somerset \$1.32, Large Volume of Exports.

his report of the Baltimore and Ohio rallroad for the year ended June 30 isat shows
the show marked growth. Gasoline,
compared with 449 per cent the previous year.

Individually, did not show as large in the dividually, d.d not show as large in the months ended Aug. 31, as it did in record in August, the last month for

which complete statistics are available. The following table shows total exports fallone for crude, refined, and gasoline Crude, Tot. refined, Gasoline.

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Dis. endes Aug., 1915. 108, 215, 047 1, 415, 818, 826 87, 217, 975 Value of the shipments for each month

Crude. Tot. refined. Gasolins.

184,752 \$13,684,892 \$943,384

211,508 12,695,794 789,742 the regular semi-annual dividend of \$5

185,179 12,818,280 932,845 the regular semi-annual dividend of \$5

187,680 11,949,890 1,107,015

186,585 10,283,645 1,044,941

180,4841 2,927,722 1,381,695 1,044,941

180,4841 2,927,722 1,381,695 the regular dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 21.

The Federal Mining and Smelting com-

Mendrick Rock Island Report.

New York called attention to the fact if the Kendrick report on Rock Island dend of 1 per cent on the preferred stock, has no reference to needs for settling payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov 23.

Setting debt of more than \$15,000,000.

The Colorado Power company declared

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

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i	Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 [Special.]-
d	The following is a stateent of the condi-
ì	tion of the United States treasury on Nov.
ð	13:
Ĺ	Income to date this year\$249.190,067
į.	Income to date last year 244,275,126
	Outgo over income this year 48,157,329
	Outgo over income last year 56,570,846
•	Decrease 8.413.017

50 per cent on the turn over and about 30 per cent on the concern's capital of \$3,626,400. These figures are taken as evidence of the profits that are being realized out of war order contracts. In the preseint instance the orders consist

President H. M. Byllesby has an ounced that the financing plan of the been made effective in accordance with his letter to the shareholders dated Sept This financing comprehends the issue of \$3,750,000 twenty year 6 per cent notes. of which \$2,000,000 are to be taken by

William H. Donner, president of the tions are being conducted with a view known as the Keystone Steel company will be the principal concern. The Hyatt Roller Bearing company will

ncrease its capital stock from \$400,000 to \$6,000,000. The new stock will be dis tributed to present shareholders. Five venrs ago the shares were quoted at \$50 They are now quoted at \$850 a share. Directors of the American Woolen com

pany declared operative the plan for reincorporating the company under Massa ness Saturday 417,000 out of 600,000 shares had agreed to the plan.

ed there is no good reason for putting portant copper concerns. These merger firmed. The New York stock exchange admitted

to dealings Maxwell Motor company rights and National Surety company rights.

assuming that the \$8,000,000 to be used in the last two years of rehabilitation will be raised on improved credit. In the stock market it was suggested

share would have to be raised. Biker-Hegeman Drug Merger. Plans for amaigamation of the United Drug company and Riker & Hegeman ompany call for the formation of a new

corporation either under laws of New York or Massachusetts. The Riker & Hereman company will be consolidated the laws of New York or a new company will purchase all assets and property of th tude on 10c a barrel, making United Drug company and of the Riker & United Drug company and of the Riker & Gorsicana 90c. such means as a special committee of stockholders may deem advisable.

The new company will assume all out-standing liabilities and obligations of said ompany. The following allotment of stock is proposed:

Seven per cent cumulative first preferre stock: Riker & Hegeman company, \$2,147. 400; United Drug company, \$2,938,950. Six per cent noncumulative second preferred: Riker & Hegeman compan \$3,859,000; United Drug company, \$5,250,

Common stock: Riker & Hegeman company, \$8,800,000; United Drug company

Railroad Earnings.

ST. LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO. September gross, increased \$220,785; net after axes, decreased \$121,965; three months' gross ecreased, \$78,897; net after taxes, doreased

Dividends Declared. The Standard Oil Company of Kansas declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$3, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record

NEW YORK_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Kresge pfd... 100 112 112 112 ... United States as reg. ... 1014. Lack Steel ... 10,900 83 78% 79% 81% United States as reg. ... 101%. Lehigh Valley. 3,000 81% 80% 80% 81% United States 4s reg. ... 100% 1 United States 4s reg. ... 100% 1 United States 4s cpn ... 110 The advance in copper shares is accompanied by rumors that negotiations are under way for the merger of several important copper copper of several important copper copper copper.

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Preferred stock, psyable Dec. 15.

The Stewart Sugar company declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent and an extra dividend of 5 per cent, payable Dec. 15 to holders of record Dec. 14.

Money and Exchange. Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago steady at 404% per cent on collateral, 3@4 per cent on commercial paper, and 4@4% per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at 10c and 5c discount. Chicago bank clear Personal Mention.

In the bond department Swift & Co. 5s were up to 98%. City Railway and Commonwealth Edison bonds were also firm.

Sales on the Exchange. Sales and the range of prices on the Chicago stock exchange were:

BQNDS.

\$5,000 Chicago City Rwy. 5s...

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PARIS, Nov. 15.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Rentes, 65 trancs 75 centimes Exchange on London, 27 france 75% centimes.

of the electrolytic, \$18.500;13.12 25; No. 2, \$16.500;17.00; 10.000; incorporators, Harry Lee Jones, Eugene Willoughly, L. W. Breckier.

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Chicago; capital \$1.000; incorporators, Herman, Chicago; capital \$6.00; incorporators, Herman, Chicago; incorporators, Herman, Chicago; capital \$6.00; in

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Inquiries must bear the signature and common. Freferred dividends have been address of scriter in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for that surpose.

on Nov. It this department was minuted by the untrue statement of a dishonest reporter. The fact is that the company has been assembling and shipping cars for months past, and now has sixty men at is now quoted on the curb "when issued." work in its plant. It claims to have shipped several hundred cars to fortyfour different states and ten foreign countries and to be behind in its orders Because of this fatter conditionit is plan Metropolitan Elevated.

but the earnings have not been good dur-ing the last year and the margin of safety over interest charges probably is narrow. No separate reports of earnings are available since the elevated lines have been combined under one manage-ment. The bonds are senior to a vast

C. H. W.-Metropolitan Elevated bonds

Brief Answers. L. F.-The National Cloak and Suit company has outstanding \$5,000,000 of 7 Of those you ment for cent preferred stock and \$12,000,000 paying dividends.

amount of securities of the Chicago Ele

vated Railways.

share and paying the 49 assessme will get \$9.47 in 6 per cent debents

ers' Casualty company of Minneapoli began business in July, 1914, succeeding an assessment company. Its statement of Dec. 81 showed \$100,000 capital, \$42,042 surplus. Total assets were \$161,695., No information is available as to its under-

H. N. C. Milwaukee, Wis.-If the trustee of the bankrupt Realty Realization company wins certain suits for life insurance, creditors of the company may surance companies win the suits co will get nothing in any event.

H. J. K .- If you have only a little mone to invest you should put it in high grade bonds. Copper stocks are all speculative

PRICES ERRATIC

Anaconda rose 2% to the new record of 80% and Utah also made a new maximum 1314 on its advance of 1% to 77. American Smelting was subject to realizing sales 12% on its recent uprush.

Auto Shares Are Irregular.

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Studebaker was the most erratic of the war shares, opening at an advance of 7 goints to 170, which was soon canceled. Later it regained much of its decline, only to fall lower than before. Other automobile issues, especially Willys-Overk.nd and General Motors, rose and fell in similar manner, and the same uneven tendency was shared by minor industrial tendency was shared by minor industrial wayland Q. 6, G.210 White Knob pfd. 300

United States Steel was under steady World Film Corps. 6,800 4% 4% declining from 87% to 86%, and closing at

87. Bethlehem Steel was sluggish, clos-

ing at 44514 up 1%. Railways Prominent Early. Rails were prominent in the early deal-ings, chiefly because of the activity 'n Eric, Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, and

Erie, Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, and Denver and Rio Grande Issues at temporary advances of 1 to 3 points. Canadian Pacific, Chicago and Northwestern, and Northern Pacific were among the few elements of strength in the representative class, but these also lost much of their advantage in the late dealings.

London continued its offerings of our stocks and bonds, mercantile marine issues, which were very strons, forming a large part of the foreign selling. United States and Panams bonds were higher by 4 to 1 per cent on call.

by % to 1 per cent on call. by ¼ to 1 per cent on call.

Mercantile paper. 2034 Sterling. sixty day bills. 4.62: demand. 4.6550; cables. 4.625. Atlantic Refining 15.62. 622. 622. 620. 65. France—Demand. 5.96; cables. 5.95. Marks—France—Demand. 5.1 cables. 81%. Guilders—Demand. 414; cables. 41%. Gires—Demand. 6.48; cables. 41%. Gires—Demand. 6.48; cables. 41%. Gires—Demand. 6.48; cables. 41%. Gires—Demand. 3.2%; cables. 33. Bar silver, 50%. Mexican dollars. 33%. Government bonds, strong. Time loans, steady; sixty days. 2%; ninety days and six months. 2%(63. Call money. steady; high. 2; low. 1%; ruling rate. 2; last loan. 2; closing bid. 1%; offered at 2.

COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS. La., Nov. 15.—COTON—

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

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Ill. Pipe...154 185
Ind. Pipe...107 110

Personal Mention.

George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank, returned yesterday from New York. He noted no change in sentiment there in the last few weeks. Nothing but optimism appears to obtain among bankers and other business interests.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Money and discount the last few weeks. Nothing but optimism appears to obtain among bankers and other business interests.

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LIVERPOOL, Nev. 15.—COTTON—Spot, first induling, 10.000 bales; receipts, 20.000 middling, 7.08d; low mids allowers accompanied by some scattering Hquidstion and export, 1.000 bales; receipts, 20.000 middling, 7.08d; low mids for expected by some scattering Hquidstion and export, 1.000 bales; receipts, 20.000 middling, 7.08d; low mids disposance and 1.000 bales; receipts, 20.000 middling, 7.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS.

BONDS.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

of Kansas City Railway and Light Company outstanding in the hands of the public. Notice is hereby given to the above named persons that, under date of July 30, 1915, the Honorable William C. Hook, United States Circuit Judge of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, has prepared a Plan of Reorganization of the street railway and electric light systems owned and controlled by said above named companies (here-inafter referred to as the "Plan"), and has also prepared, under date of November 4, 1915, a Supplement thereto (hereinafter referred to as the "Supplemental Plan"); and that the originals of both the Plan and the Supplemental Plan are on file in the office of the Clerk of the United States District Court at Kansas City, Missouri. At the request of Judge Hook, the undersigned have consented to act as Commissioners under the Supplemental Plan. All holders of such claims, demands or rights, and all holders of said outstanding stock of Kansas City Elevated Railway Company must, in order to avail themselves of the benefits of the Plan and Supplemental Plan, deposit with the Commissioners, or either of them, or with one of the depositaries hereinafter named, on or before the 20th day of December, 1915, a writing briefly describing such claim, demand or right and stating that the provisions of the Plan and Supplemental Plan are accepted in lieu of all claims, demands, rights and remedies against the funds and properties of the above named corporations and each of them, and against Robert J. Dunham and Ford F. Harvey, receivers of the respective properties of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company and the Kansas City

Elevated Railway Company. Every holder of common or preferred stock of Kansas City Railway and Light Company must, in order to avail himself of the benefits of the Plan and Supplemental Plan, deposit, or cause to be deposited, his stock certificate in transferable form, on or before the 20th day of December, 1915, with the Commissioners, or either of them, or with one of the depositaries hereinafter named, and such deposit shall constitute an acceptance of the provisions of the Plan and Supplemental Plan.

Briefly stated, the main features of the Supplemental Plan are as

(1) All persons failing to so deposit under and to accept the provisions of the Plan and Supplemental Plan will be debarred from all benefits thereof and from all remedies against the Kansas City Railways Company (hereinafter called "New Company"), the grantee of the new street railway franchise ordinance passed by Kansas City in June, 1914, or against Kansas City Electric Light Company (hereinafter called the "Light"), or the funds or properties of either of

(2) The stock to be presently issued by the New Company and the Light, except that necessary for organization purposes, will be severally conveyed to separate trustees. Against this stock each set of trustees will issue independently and distribute to depositors of stock of Kansas City Railway and Light Company preferred and of stock of Kansas City Railway and Light Company preferred and common participating beneficial certificates representing equal parts having no specified par value. The proportion in which each set of trustees will issue and distribute such beneficial certificates will be determined by the concurrence severally of the holders of 80% of the present outstanding preferred and common stock. If the stockholders cannot so concur, the Commissioners will report the fact to the Judge. The preferential qualities of the present preferred stock shall be carried into the beneficial certificates, with such change, if any, as the nature of the certificate may require, except that after January 1, 1919, the dividend on preferred beneficial certificates shall be cumulative.

(3) Direct assessment of the stockholders has been avoided, but requirement is made in the Plan, first, that the stockholders take at par sufficient first and refunding mortgage bonds of the New Company to pay certain expenses and liabilities chargeable to the street railways, and to supply \$1,000,000 in cash for new capital expenditures; and, second, that the stockholders underwrite the exchange of the existing funded debt (excepting the bonds of the Elevated and the Westport) for new securities. These obligations have been responsibly guaranteed. No stockholder will be required to join therein, but opportunity will be given to all depositing stockholders, at their option, to participate in both underwritings, and the Commissioners have caused a form of agreement for participation in such under-writing to be sent to each such stockholder. If loss result from both obligations taken together, such loss, with interest, is required to be paid by the trustees under the trust agreement above mentioned, in proper proportion between the two trusts, from funds otherwise available for dividends. To the extent that such payment results in preventing or deferring dividends on preferred beneficial certificates, it is required to be made good from the first funds otherwise available for dividends upon common beneficial certificates.

(4) The trustees will be authorized to sell first preferred beneficial certificates to raise funds for business exigencies of the New Company or the Light upon the consent of two-thirds in amount of each class of beneficial certificates, and the Supplemental Plan provides that nothing shall prevent the New Company or the Light from issuing and selling preferred stock to the public whenever duly authorized by law, and the vote of the holders of beneficial certificates, in which event the stock so issued and sold shall not pass to

For the convenience of the creditors and of the stockholders the following are named as depositaries to receive on behalf of the Commissioners claims and stock which may be deposited under or in acceptance of the Plan and Supplemental Plan:

NEW ENGLAND NATIONAL BANK, Kansas City, Missouri. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Kansas City, Missouri. FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY, Kansas City, Missouri. SOUTHWEST NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Kansas

CITYTCENTERIBANK, Kansas City, Missouri. COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY, Kansas City, Missouri. GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK, Kansas City, Missouri. TOWEER TRUST COMPANY, Kansas City, Missouri. FHE NATIONAL RESERVE BANK, Kansas City, Missouri. COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK, Kensas City, Missourl. WESTERN EXCHANGE BANK, Kansas City, Mi CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS

BANK, Chicago, Illinois. NATIONAL BANK OF KENTUCKY, Louisville, Kentucky.

Copies of the Plan and Supplemental Plan have been filed with depositaries and may be there obtained.

Dated the 16th day of November, 1915.

WILLIAM W. GURLEY, JOHN H. ATWOOD,

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A Quarterly Dividend of
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FESTUS J. WADE **BUYS MORE WEST** SIDE PROPERTY

St. Louis Banker Acquires Premises on Polk Street Next to Last Week's Purchase.

Pestus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust company of St. Louis, has acquired another piece of property adjoining on the west the parcel he acquired inst week at the southwest corner of Polk and Canai streets. He has acquired from v. E. Ackerburg the premises 515-19 West Polk street, 75x118 feet, for a reported consideration of \$45,000. It is improved with a one and two story foundry building, for many years occupied by the Hallett Foundry company.

This purchase makes a little over 16,000 square feet which Mr. Wade has taken title to for a total of \$115,000. It is stated he is not acquiring the property for any of the west side railroads, as was at first reported, but for a private concern which will improve, it is stated, as soon as arrangements can be made for switch track connections. Harry Goldstine & Co., who were the brokers in the other transaction, also negotiated this one.

Other Big Features. Pestus J. Wade, president of the Mer-

Broadway Corner Sold.

property at the northeast corner coadway and Thorndale avenue has been sold by the Thorndale trust agreement, through White & Tabor, to Frank
O. Magie, represented by Walter H. Wilson & Co. A nominal consideration is

NORTH TOWN.

Halsted-st., N., 275 s of Rees.st. s f. 175x145 on n and 96 on s; Hawthorne-son & Co. A nominal consideration is

1 [A. G. Becker to North Branch Extract Co.] son & Co. A nominal consideration is given in the deed, but the stamps on the North-av. 77 n of Cleveland, n f. 25x 105, rev. stamp \$10.50, Oct. 23 [J. B. Leis et al. to Harry Hynian] which the purchaser assumed. The lot fronts seventy-five feet on Broadway, with 100 feet in Thorndale, and is improved with a two story brick ilding containing four stores and flats above on the corner, and a one story new ilding containing two stores on the Thorndale avenue frontage. The synd!cate purchased the property through White & Tabor last May and since then have built the two one story stores.

ection with this transaction, In connection with this transaction, the same brokers have sold for Mr. Magie to John M. McVoy the property at the northeast corner of West Lake and Jefferson streets, which Mr. Magie had given in exchange. A consideration of \$40,000 is indicated by the revenue stamps on the deed. The lot is thirty and two-thirds feet on Lake street by 140 feet on Jefferson street, to an alley on the north, and is improved with a two story brick store and loft building, and is leased to two tenants. Waiter H. Wilson & Co. represented Mr. Magie in both transactions, while

rect on Woodlawn by 173 feet on Fiftysecond atreet, and is divided into apartments of 4, 5, and 6 rooms, and has a
pross annual rent of \$13,800. The properry was transferred for an indicated
consideration of \$135,000, subject to an
incumbrance of \$60,000. In this connec
LAKE.

Archer-av. 175 n e of 8, Albany, a e f. incumbrance of \$60,000. In this connection Mr. Steele has coveyed to Mr. Woodley vacant property in Highland Park at the corner of Sheridan road and Lincoln syenue, having 1,500 feet on the road and 400 feet on the avenue. The revenue the steele of the syenue of the s

Real Estate Transfers.

ROGERS PARK.

21 216 w of Ashland, sf. 50x150.

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Dis R. Haskel to George F. Beck.

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were the brokers in the other transaction, also negotiated this one.

Other Big Features.

A loan of \$500,000 by the University of Chicago on west side property at 5½ per Chicago on west side property at the southwest corner of the Chicago on west side property at the northwest corner of Washington and Union street, lot 60x 130 feet, with one story brick building; also the property at the southwest corner of Washington and Union street, lot 150x191 feet, with five story brick warehouse building, and other property. It is said to be a renewal of an existing loan.

The north branch factory deal was the sale by A. G. Becker to the North Branch Extract company of the property on Halsted and Desplaines street, lot 176 feet east front by 145 feet on the north and 96 feet on the south, also the property in Hawthorne avenue 300 feet, lot 176 feet by 153 feet on the south, also the property in Hawthorne avenue 300 feet and the property in Hawthorne avenue 300 feet as the loss of the property in the southwest front, lot 175 feet by 153 feet on the south, also the property in Hawthorne avenue 300 feet as outhwest of Rees street, lot 176 feet by 153 feet on the south, also the property in Hawthorne avenue 300 feet as outhwest of Rees street, lot 176 feet by 153 feet on the southwest front, loss of the property in Hawthorne avenue 300 feet as outhwest of Rees street, lot 176 feet by 153 feet on the southwest front, lot 176 feet by 153 feet on the southwest front, lot 176 feet by 153 feet on the southwest front, lot 176 feet by 153 feet on the southwest property in Hawthorne avenue 300 feet southwast front.

175 feet by 155 feet on the north and 106 feet on the south, for an indicated consideration of \$\$1,000.

175 feet on the south, for an indicated consideration of \$\$1,000. Keystone-av. 200 s of Palmer, e f. 30x125, rev. stamp \$2, incumb, \$3,500, Oct. 20 [Huida Barts to Marie

SOUTH TOWN.

Dearborn-st., S., 397 s of W. Harrison, e f. 22x67½, leasehold settate, rev. stamp 35, Oct. 39 [Ids G. Hagenbuck to Henry L. Wallace].

5th-av., S., 2386 f. 25x125, rev. stamp 31.50, incumb. 35,000. Nov. 12 [Chas. Tittinger to Michael Sipch].

15th-at., n e cor. Aldine, s f. 70x110

15th. or l., leasehold estate, rev. stamp 34, Nov. 11 [Burt J. Fitzgerald to Ethel Pitzgerald].

HYDE PARK. SOUTH TOWN,

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106 ft. extended, s e cor. Baltimore-av., n f, 570x1,135%, triangular shaped;

107th-st., s w cor. Baltimore-av., n f, 161x185; Baltimore-av., 141 s of 97th-

ants. Walter H. Wilson & Co. represented Mr. Magie in both transactions, while White & Tabor acted for the trustees and Mr. McVoy.

Kenwood Flat Deal.

The Kenwood spartment house deal was the sale by William T. Woodley to Fredcrick M. Steele of Highland Park of the twenty-one apartment building at the southwest corner of Flity-second street, and Woodlawn by 173 feet on Flity-second street, and is divided into apartment of 4. 5. and 6. results for the trustees and woodlawn by 173 feet on Flity-second street, and is divided into aparts.

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and 400 feet on the road and Lincoln svenue, having 1,500 feet on the road and 400 feet on the avenue. The revenue stamps indicate it as transferred for \$100,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$25,000. William A. Bond & Co. Perpensented Mr. Woodley and Holton, Seelyre & Co. Mr. Steele.

Record was made of the transfer by John Hammar to E. L. Roser of the property at the northeast corner of North Clark street and Catalpa avenue, \$27112 feet with two story store, flat and office building, \$23,000 being pald for the equity. In exchange the purchaser conveyed vacant at Devon and Lakewood avenues, which will be improved with store and office building to cost about \$30,000. Mr. Felenius of Paisley & Walker and H. I. Graves were the brokers in the transaction.

South Side Property Loan.

The Central Trust company is trustee in a ioan of \$105,000 five years at 6 per cent to A. F. Callahan & Co., by Harvy Siickler, president, secured by the property at the southeast corner of La Salle and Twenty-fourth streets, \$50x116 feet west front.

Frederick Becklenburg has siven a trust deed to the Chicago Title & Trust company to secure a loan of \$300,000, seven years at 6 per cent to A. F. Callahan & Co., by Harvy Siickler, president, secured by the property on Forty-sixth, street, 170 feet east of Cottage Grove avenue, lot Taxif's feet, south front with new sital improvements The Union Trust company is trustee in few for St. 500, and the other is for \$22,500. They are secured by the property near the northwest corner of Deming Place.

Real Estate Transfers.

Rogers park.

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120, rev. stamp 33.50. Oct. 11 (Antoine Blick to Josef Kroupa).

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Berin-s. 49 w of Palman-sv. n.f.
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57x125, rev. stamp 50c. incumb. 51.60d.
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B. Andrus | B. Andrus | B. Andrus | Leavett-st. N. 684 s of Rice, af Six 104, rev. stamp \$1. Nov 9 1911 [E. A. Oumnings to Rose Kudosh] Lakes-L. W. n e cor Jefferson, af Six 140, rev. stamp \$40, Nov. 12 [F O. Magte to John M. McVoy].

Maxwell-st. 96 w of Johnson, af 24x100, rev. stamp \$7 incumb \$2.800, Nov. 8 rev. stamp \$7 incumb \$2.800, Nov. 8 [Rev. 104].

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Meberry av., 128 s of W. 18th-st. w f. 25x19, rev. stamp \$2.50, Oct. 5 [Viktoria Schulty to Stefan J. Schulty].

Dith-st., W., 96 e of Lincoln, n f. 24x 122, rev. stamp \$2.50, Oct. 5 [Mary McGourty to Adam L. Todd]

Cuccy-st., W., 260 w of Cleaco-sv., n f. 25x18, Nov. 10 [Leo J. Doyle to John Howston, Nov. 10 [Leo J. Doyle to John Howston, Nov. 10 [Sarah A. Howston, Nov. 11 [Patrick Enright to John T. Hayes, ... Rawson sub. 6 sublot 2. e & s e & 18 e & 1

Kov. 6 Joseph Babicz to Frank Cwikio]. 300 s of W. 12th. w f. 25x100. rev. stamp 53, Nov. 5 [Leon Franklin, und. ½ int., to Jennie Edi-din et al.]. String-st. 275 s of W. 16th. ef. 25x100. Dec. 11, 1905 [Joseph Rehl to Kath-erine Rehl]. Spaulding-av. 250 s of W. 19th. et. ef. 25x125. rev. stamp 50 cents. Nov. 9 [Wilem Rubinatein quitclaims to Louise S. Schultz]. Springfield-av. 240 s of W. 13th-st., ef. 35x125. rev. stamp 54. incumb. 19,000. Nov. 9 [Morris Sugar to David Pinchersky]. B) 000, Nov. 9 [Morris Sugar to David Pincheraky]

Springfield-av. 250 s of W. 18th-st. e f. 25x125, rev. stamp \$6. Nov. 1 [Tomas Drabek to John C. Krass] ... spaulding brabek to John C. Krass] ... spaulding rev. stamp \$4.50, incumb. \$15.000 kr. stamp \$4.50, incumb. \$15.000 kr. stamp \$1.500 kr. stamp \$2.50 kr. stamp

Greenwood Park 1 5, 6, 7, b 8, rev. stamp 50e, Nov. 9 [J. S. Hovland to Elizabeth Cullen]
Bobinson sub. 1 51 and pt 1 30, 36-37-13, rev. stamp 50e, Nov. 11 [Joseph Jeziak to Frank Bruncak]

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Chicago Heights, 1 48, b 81, 35-14, sub-ject to a loan, Nov. 5 Joseph Radz-vill to Frank Melmant, 100 County Clerk's div. Salisbury, pt 1 10, rev. stamp 54, Oct. 28 (C. W. Salis-bury to Betty Weberg)
Hill Top sub. 1 36, pt s s 4, 19-35-14, incumb. \$1,500, rev. stamp \$1, Nov. 9 [A. R. Blaski to Antoniba Krawe-synski]
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Austin Pk., 1. 24, blk, 15, 17-39-13, rev. stamp \$60, Nov. 5 [G. J. Tatge et al. to Wm. H. Hayes]

Austin, Lombard-av. add., 1. 53, [ex. n. 5½ ft. sub. 1. 16 to 20], rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$3.550, Nov. 1 [Daniel Diwers to Ernest A. Fuhrman].

Clyde, 3d div., 1. 3, blk, 1. sub. blk, 1 6. 3, 5 to 8. rev. stamp \$4.50, Oct. 24

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Cale Park, Waller & P. add., 1. 42 and 43. blk. 8, sub. blk. 1 to 9, rev. stamp \$1. Nov. 8 [Al. Larson] A. Law Whitehall to Thos. A. Holmi [A. L. White

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Oak Park, Wallen & P. add. 1. 40 and
41, blk, 8, rev. stamp \$1, Nov. 8
[Nettle E. K. Clark to Thos. A. Holm]
Oak Park Reynold & lumbian add. 1.
26 and pt. 1. 25, blk II, rev. stamp \$2, incumb \$1,800, blk II, rev. stamp \$2, incumb \$3,500, Nov. 9 [E. W. Black to August F. Hallmann] 9 [E. W. Black to August 1. Handmann]
Twp. 30, 50t 12, block 4, 8-39-18, rev. stamp 50c, Nov. 11 [Theresa A. Casey to Elizabeth Casey]
Twp. 59, a 4 jot 10 and all jot 11, block 1, 18-39-18, rev. stamp 82, incumb. \$2,300, Nov. 9 [Antoinette K. Hancock to Frank J. Baker]

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Mt. Clare Home add. part lot 71. rev. stamp 81. Incumb. \$400. Nov. 5 (Gaetano Minneri to Robt. H. Fisher].

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L 3 to 6, B 8, rev. stamp \$1, Oct. 20 [H. W. Dietrich to Emma R. Dyer]...

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Wilmette—stamp \$1, Nov. 5 [Margie Bellet to Chas. B Schiller].

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Wilmette—Pt. L 19, a Nov. 20 and pt. 21. B 1. rev. stamp \$4, Nov. 1 [Kashiro S Kodania to Chas. G. Tonsring].

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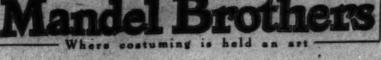
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ess, and Head Waiter

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BY HENRY M. HYDE.

to meetja."

in't ellow no other kind on the floor,

"Dearie" hesitates. The quick black

qu of the Hostess instantly grasp the

lin Jackson," says "Dearie," dar-

the Jackson," she says, " permit n

Dearie" looks a bit frightened. Bu

ley saves the situation.

As soon as I seen you I knew you'd be

well one stepper. Shall we indulge?"

tle "Freedom from Home."

"Dearie" makes the plunge. She and

In Courtley go teetering and swaying

way across the crowded floor.

sent my friend, Mr. Courtley."

"Miss uh-h?" she suggests.

ris. What's the name, please?"

Dearle, howja like

to dance with that tall

party with the black

mustash an' the' love-

"Dearie" looks a bit

hastens to reassure

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TRIBUNE,

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Dearie" is making a little sit to give up all the fun just because e's married, do you? It's hard enough spend most of the day cooking the making beds, washing dishes, and faining up the fiat, only to have George bome all tired out and insist or LAMPORT & HOLT LINE rite to bed by 9 o'clock. des, he has never learned any of th

dances. It's mighty funny if a girl set away a couple of hours in the on that she should be blamed for downtown and doing a little tright dancing" in one of the big USTRALIA restaurants. And "Miss Jackson" ed to be her name before she was mar Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand The Palatial Passenger Steamers "NIAGARA" R.M.S. "MAKURA" anyhow, so what's the harm is

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lables, and orders a bottle of beer. sting at other tables all around the space are young girls and woma some of them alone and others with erts. Brown casts what he thinks a knowing eye about the galaxy. Then tons to the head walter, who is a bolled person already in evening says Brown, with the air of a

Brown goes in, sits at one of the lit-

hound, nodding in the genion of the fair sex, " can't ja fix w I kin dance with some of them

waiter automatically rests

spital. "I agreed with Dr. Haiselden to let my haby die. It is not heartless of me. I love the poor deformed little one as I love my three other healthy children. But the doctor told me it would be a cripple all its life, that it probably would be Mother Approves Refusal an imbecile and possible criminal.
With tears and breaking heart, I gave my consent to its death. Left to itself, it has no chance to live. I consented to let nature take its

"I am satisfied I am doing right ly smile? He's crazy My husband thinks as I.do. He, too, is willing the little unfortunate should lay aside its inevitable load uncertain. The Hostess of wretchedness. My mother had her. "He's a very rethirteen children, and I know she, fined jumpmun. We too, would approve my course."

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esticity. You don't expect a other servants in the village wanted the pictures.

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For Chicago and vicin-ity — Unsettled and warmer Wednesday, with rain by night; Thursday, rain or snow, followed by fair and colder; fre

For Illinois-Unsettled

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ficiency since Jan. 1, .13.
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which, if it lived, would grow to be

Dr. H. J. Haiselden, chief of the

mental, and perhaps a moral defective.

Death will be nature's means of righting

The baby was born on Friday. A sim-

ple surgical operation at birth would have

insured its life. The same simple opers

tion now would assure life for the infant

infants's death, which is expected to open

Other Children Healthy.
The beby is the son of Allen and Mrs

Anna Bollinger of 2013 Fletcher street Mr. Bollinger is repair foreman at the

Lincoln avenue car bargs at Sheffield

avenue. He and his wife have three offic

hildren-Ida, aged 6; Gilbert, 4, and Man

last baby-the baby doomed to dis-was

born after its mother had been seriously

Holds Advanced Views.

Dr. Haiselden stands at the edge of a

roblem big with the fate of humanity

and the future. He comes out openly

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aily Tribune.

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MOTHER LOVE Why Mrs. Anna Bellinge Agreed to Give Her Baby OF DECEIT IN to Death. DANCE CAFE

"No one need think me a cruel or unnatural mother. My heart is full of mother love for all my children. But this poor little one, if allowed to live, would be for years only a burden to itself. Its life would be dark, barren, useless, unrelieved by happiness to itself or pleasure or service to others. It is, as the doc tor says, one of nature's blunders. and I am willing that nature should correct its error by my baby's death.

be Hostess presently escorts the " re fast jumpmun " across the cleared space

shore village. The Winnetka village board after a two hour debate passed an ordinance prohibit ing the exhibition of motion pictures out side of those shown at the community The ordinance, which goes into effect today, also applies to vaudeville and

This act ends a fight which had been ill with typhoid fever. The doctor thinks Dr. Haiselden boldly champions the of babies born deformed or with the tigma of imbecility upon them. He not nly thinks this is the right of physicians

THE WEATHER.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER and advocates death for defective chil-dren, sterilization of imbedies, and euthanasia for the hopelessly sick or in-

"I have no doubt I shall be called weather and warmer Wednesday, with rain by night, followed by fair and colder during Thursday. Fresh cold blooded murderer for allowing this baby to die," said Dr. Haiselden. "I am prepared for bitter criticism. But its eath is a question between me and my onscience. I would not kill the infant would not administer poison or take it

life by any active surgical means. shall merely stand by passively and let it die. I will let nature complete its bungled Nurse Brings Child In. While Dr. Haiselden talked, a nure prought in a bundle and laid it on a couch The doctor turned back the wrappings. wink bit of humanity lay upon the white

ing only the fit to survive.

cloth. Its blue eyes were wide open. Its beir was brown and silky. It dug at its face with little flate. It cried lustily as it frew up chubby legs and kicked out. It semed quite vigorously informed with and the physician explained further the

the infant inevitably would be a defective Not Afraid of Law. 'Are you not afraid of the law if you this baby die?' Dr. Halesiden was

"No." he replied. "I am doing wha believe right. I expect censure, but I believe my course will be approved by tens of thousands of thinking men and women. I do not court presecution. But am-not atraid of it. If there is any law

"I know of no last to which I might possibly be held amenable, unless it be that against criminal neglect. I am sure no jury of sane men would convict me of allowing a child to die who would be

DOCTOR TO LET LATEST NEWS

LONDON, Nov. 17, 5 a. The Times correspondent at Bucharest quotes ex-Premier Carp, who is an uncompromising pro-German, as saying that Roumania will join Germany in

"Germany will make new offers to Roumania in the form of England and France Conan ultimatum demanding a reply within forty-eight hours," the former premier is quoted as say-ing, "and Roumania will be asked to take up arms immediately on the Austro-German

New York, Nov. 17,-The Times prints this cable from London:

"From a well informed source it is learned that a definite move in the direction of peace by the central empires is in contemplation if not even actually in preparation. The agency by means of which Germany and her allies will seek to approach the entente powers has already been selected Grey, minister of munitions; Lloydwill not aid or hasten nature toward the inevitable fatality. His rôle is that of the American government is the visit has not been announced. It is chosen instrument there are in- supposed that it has to do with the dications, according to informa- Greek crisis. tion, that Berlin will turn hope

But the surgeon declines to perform this operation. The baby's mother is satis-fied. She has given her consent to the GIRL, ELEVATOR, YOUTH; HE'S GONE WITH \$1,100.

fully toward Washington."

Miss Mollie Kahn Has Little Ad venture with Stranger and Loses Her Father's Pay Boll.

Miss Mollie Kahn stepped into an elevator at 1307 Milwaukee avenue and turned garet, 2 all fine, healthy children, The to one of the panel mirrors to give her hair A young man in a gray sweater was its intentions. only other passenger

When the elevator stopped short be tween the first and second floors Miss Kahn turned to see what was the matter. The sweatered youth had a revolve

but a duty they owe to the future. He " Hold it here," he commanded sharply believes in upbuilding the race by allow-Then he turned to Miss Kahn. "' Now, young woman, hand that sa

Miss Kahn passed him the satchel and he ordered the operator to drive to the second floor. He stepped out briskly, ran down the front steps, and vanished.

BERKEY BUTLER, FORGIVEN. GETS INTO TROUBLE AGAIN. Former Employer Tells Police That

His Leniency Is Being Rewarded

with Death Threats. Mrs. Peter Berkey's " jewel of a but ler," who recently discovered an affinity for Mrs. Berkey's diamonds and elopes

with them to Pittsburgh, again is being sought by the authorities. Mr. Berkey, who forguve the theft and interceded with the court in his servant's behalf, yesterday notified the police of

reports that the butler, James Emery Cole, was making threats against his life When Mr. Berkey secured Cole's release from the law's clutches the butle promised to take the testotal pledge. Mr. Berkey, who is a paper box manufacturer and lives at 116 East Waiton ginking again. He was discharged a day or two ago, after having been reinstated and his "character" given back to him DETECTIVES CAPTURE KLEMZ

Man Wanted in Connection with Murder of Labor Slugger Ar-rested After Long Search.

William Klems, who had been sought for several months in connection with the murder of Charles Victor, a labor slug ger, at a meeting of the Painters' Dis to force a physician to perform an opera-tion when his conscience tells ben that operation would be morally wrong, then let them bring the law to bear. To com-pel a surgeon to perform such an opera-tion of labor singging in Chicago. Klems. let them bring the same an operapel a surgeon to perform such an operapel a surgeon to perform such an operation against his will would be like forcing
it is expected, will reveal much that will
tion against his will would be like forcing
assist the state's attorney in prosecuting those responsible for labor alugging.

TYPHOID EXPERT IS DEAD Maj. Veeder, Who Discovered Peril

Rochester, N. T., Nov. 18.—Maj. A. Vesder, M. D., died at Lyone tonight. During the Spanish-American

en of war—is about to embark on the allding of a huge armada destined to be equal or second to our own," Lord Rose-bery said, presiding at the Rhodes lecture in the University of London tonight. "It means," he continued, "that the burden will continue on the other maons, and be increased exactly in pro-

voluntarily in these days take up the burden which after this war will be found to have broken, or almost broken, ou

Old Europe, Lord Rosebery said, was disappearing, never to return in its present shape. On the conclusion of the war the form it would assume, he thou would be unlike anything with which the world had grown familiar.

Must Have Treaties Guaranteed. One obvious aspect of this transiti he thought was that in the futurer i would be quite impossible to make treaty arrangements between the great powers without first obtaining some guarantee of their observance. The signature of Germany to a document of any kind, he said would have little value within any neasurable time that could now be con-It was likewise true that this observ

That Spinach!

neutrality is merely a preparation for an attach on the allies at Sa-Internes Strike LONDON, Nov. 16 .- With the increasing gravity from the ailies' viewpoint of the military situation in Serbia, the attitude of Greece toward the armies of the entente

powers has become a matter of the deepa pat. In a satchel she carried \$1,100, the est concern, and an effort is being made pay roll for her father's firm, M. Kahn & to induce the Greek government to define The presence of Lord Kitchener, the British secretary for war, in the Aegean and of Denys Cochin, a member of the

cerned Over Greek

Plans in Balkans.

LONDON ADMITS CRISIS

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Nov. 17, 2:50 a. m .- Pre-

mier Asquith of Great Britain ar-

rived here last night, accompanied

by Foreign Secretary Sir Edward

BULLETIN.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 16. - The

Novoe Vremya expresses the belief

editorially that Greece's so-called

French cabinet, at Athens, it is hoped here, will help to clear up a complicated It is understood here that Earl Kitch ener will warn King Constantine that his squinting in the direction of the central powers will not be tolerated any longer and that any act unfriendly to the

Forbid Use of Building. BERLIN, Nov. 16 .- [By Wireless.] According to a dispatch from Saloniki seas News Agency, "French troops at their action. the Greek port attempted to occupy a Greek military building. Their attempt, however, was frustrated by Greek troops. The French military authorities afterward apologised for the incident, declar ng a mistake had been made."

Populace Against King. SALONIKI, via Paris, Nov. 16 .- Antidynastic demonstrations are reported on good authority to have occurred at Paras, one of the strongholds of forme Premier Ventsales, and also the home of former Premier Gounaris.

While the intentions of King Constan ine and the government have not been tefined, there are rumors that the entent ailled troops may be requested to quit Greek soil. There has been a material increase in the number of allied warships n the barbor of Salontki and more are expected to arrive daily. The organ of ex-Premier Venizelos

"Martial law and an oligarchy are in unia wful possession of the power. There will be no demobilization; yet elections will be held. Fifty Veniselist deputies, who were mobilized, requested the post ponement of the date of their enrollment ampaigns. The ministry of war refused the request. This unhappy preamble says much for the intentions of the Skou loudis cabinet. The new chamber wil represent anything but the nation

AUSTRIAN ARCHDUCHESS TO MARRY A COMMONER

Daughter of Army Leader Will Wed Vienna Physician, Says Berlin BERLIN, Nov. 16, via London, Nov. 1

3:25 a. m.—According to the Lekal An-seiger, the Archduchese Isabella Maria, daughter of Archduko Prederick, com-mander-in-chief of the Austrian army, is mander-in-chief of the Austrian army, is about to marry a commoner, having promised her hand to Prof. Paul Albrecht, a Vienna physician. The archduchess had a short though unhappy romance as the consort of Prince George of Bavaria. to dis the discovery of the fact that typhoid germs are carried by files, and it was on plainly plainly in successful work of preventing the present of typhoid fever in Cube and in project countries.

The discovery of the fact that typhoid the sensors of Prince George of Bavaria. Tailly dedicated to President Woodr whom she divorced a few months after wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt," special plainly in successful work of preventing the present of typhoid fever in Cube and in gary, which she has renounced, were respected countries.

U. S. NAVY PLAN MEANS BURDEN

ent recently made that the United States—the one great country left in the world free from the hideous, bloody burportion to the fleet of the United States.

That Cabbage!

walked out in protest at the food served. young doctors say should be cut out, fol- moved to Michigan and took up the praclowing several autopsies on the table:

Clammy biscuits Jaundiced coffee. Half cooked cabbage

Spinach. It was suggested by one hungry young physician that it might serve the purpos if the chef were merely chloroformed. Trouble has been brewing at the hor pital for some time, because of the disantisfaction of the internes over the adinistration, as it affects themselves.

Dr. L. B. Donkel, president of the fac ulty, denied that spinach or cabbare caused the walkout. The internes said general deficiencies of the table caused The internes leading the strike are Dr Michael Walsh, J. McQuade, L. C. West,

J. Hogan. The strikers say the hospital has been unable to fill their places. MRS. JAMES T. HARAHAN'S DAUGHTER GETS DIVORCE

Leland S. C. Light, Bernard Conway, and

Mrs. Mary H. McFarlane Says Hus band Leaves When She Suggests He Pay Some of the Bills.

Mrs. Mary Haraban McParlane, daugh dent of the Illinois Central railfoad, was given a divorce yesterday by Judge Kersten from William G. McFarlane, a poor Mr. Harahan left an estate of \$3,000,000,

of which \$1,000,000 was left to his widow and the remainder was divided equally among his four children. Mrs. McFar-lane then was Mrs. Nichol, a widow. Her first husband, James Shirley, she di-vorced. By her father's will she was given a life estate in about \$500,000, which months after her father's death Mrs. Nichol was married in Cleveland to

McFariane, who was young and hand-some. It is said that, after the marriage, the McFarianes spent most of their time in hotels and Mrs. McFariane paid the "I told him on Aug. 15, 1915," Mrs. Mr

Fariane testified, "that I thought he

ought to do something toward suporting

ne. He became very angry and imp

ly left. I haven't seen him since." IT WAS BOUND TO COME. "President Wilson's Wedding March" Has Appeared on Music Stands.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18 .- [Special. ...President Wilson's wedding march ha made its appearance on the music stand in Washington. A large yellow weddin bell on a white background holds th center of the page, while the words " Pres ident Wilson's Wedding March, respect

ON WORLD, LORD ROSEBERY SAYS

Sees U. S. Taking Up Burden.
"I confess that it is a dishearten a prespect that the United States, so remote from the European conflict, should

terial guarantee of its own. This ulti-mately meant force.

Former Senator Julius C. Burrows Dies in Michigan

LORD ROSEBERY.

nce would have to be generally applie

beyond Germany, because no nation would feel itself safe which obtained the

price of peace on anything but some ma-

Kalamasno, Mich., Nov. 16.-Former St. Bernard's hospital employes' table has | United States Senator Julius Casar Bur-

Mr. Burrows was born at Northeast, Here are some of the things that the Erie county, Pa., in 1843. In the '50s he tice of law, At the beginning of the civil

After serving through the war he returned to Kalamazoo. He was elected prosecuting attorney, holding that office from 1865 to 1868. Mr. Burrows, always a stanch Republi

can, took an active part in Michigan polities and in 1808 was appointed federal su perintendent of internal revenue fo Michigan and Wisconsin, but he declined In 1973 Mr. Burrows was elected to cor grees. He served for nine terms, being

twine elected speaker pro tem. In 1895 he resigned from the house of representatives to all an unexpired term as United redlected to the senate, Mr. Burrows was temporary chairm of the Republican national convention in

nber of the federal monetary com-

MR. SPINGEL RECOVERS HIS TROUSERS AND GOES.

Removes Himself from the Lives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rose Jr. -Wedding Bells Ring. Albert J. Spingel, the co-res

has recovered his trousers and removed himself from the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Yesterday a marriage license we to Charles J. Ross of 920 North Kedvale avenue and Mrs. Mabel L. Rose, who were divorced last April. They probably were married again last night, as Mr. Rose made arrangements to be out of town for several days. His mother said she didn't know that he planned to re-

marry his former wife. The marriage was planned to take place in October, but Mr. Rose dis the inveitable Mr. Spingel still hangin around his grass widow's akirts, and a battle ensued, in which Mr. Spingel's trousers were torn off and his eye blacked.

HERE'S 'PEPPER' MAN AGAIN. Cayenne Hurling Robber Makes His Third Appearance, Accord-ing to George Connelly.

The "pepper man" made his third apeorge Connelly, a driver for the Old Rose distillery, was his victim. According to the story told the police by Connelly, the ""pepper man" climbed upon his wagon n front of 123 East Forty-sixth stree and held a revolver to his face while rot bing him of \$8 and a watch.

GERMAN SQUADRON AT SEA? Submarine Base.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Nov. 16. The Svenska Dagblad says: "A Ge quadron of cruisers, destroyers, and

SERBS LOSE **FOES ADVANCE**

Monastir Threatened and **Preparations Are Made** to Evacuate.

REGIMENT MUTINIES?

Late dispatches received in Lon-don say the Serbs have been compelled to retire from Bubuna pass and that the Serbian authorities and foreign consuls are preparing to evacuate Monastir.

Berlin reports that the French troops on the Vardar river were routed and thrown back across the Karassu, and that French positions south of Vales were captured. This is denied by Paris. Saloniki reports the French were driven back to within twelve miles of the Greek

his Serbian troops, but was unable to present the crossing of the Morava by the Bulgarians. The Germans under Gen. Koquess have taken Usies. Austro-Hungarian troops have taken Lucak mountain. More allied troops are being landed at Saloniki.

LONDON, Nov. 17, 3:05 a. m .- The Berbe have been compelled to retire from their strong positions in Babuna pass, which is in imminent danger of being turned by masses of Bulgarian infantry, says a dispatch to the Mail from Saloniki, filed yes bank of the Oranya river, south of Veles by considerable Bulgar forces, and were

The Bulgarian offensive in the Tetovo district is on a tremendous scale, the correspondent says, and the Serblane are retiring southward.

Telegraphing from Vodena, half way between Monastir and Saloniki, on the 15th, The Times' correspondent says: "I have just arrived from Monastir which the Serbian authorities and foreign consuls are preparing to evacuate in the event of the nearer approach of the Bulgarians, who are reported to be in posseasion of Krushevo and within six miles Chicago in 1908 and later served as a of Perlepe, where the Serbians made a stout resistance for two days against su-

Vienna War Report.
VIENNA, Nov. 16.—The following offcial report was issued by the general army arters today:

are advancing everywhere. They have reached the district of Uvas, Cigota, Planina, and the Javor heights. The German detachments of Gen. Koevess have advanced on both sides of the road running from Kralleve to Novi Bazar and have taken Unice. The sustro-Hungarians farther eastward stormed Serbian trenches on the Lascak mountain. They took as pris-opers 3 officers and 110 men and captured one machine gun. The Ger

and Bulgarian troops are approaching from the north and east to a point of Paris War State PARIS. Nov. 16.—The following report

regarding the operations in the Balkans was issued by the ministry of war: The Bulgarians renewed their viclent attack on Nov. 14 against our front on the left bank of Cerns. They were covrywhere repulsed with heavy

Calm prevails on the whole front along the left bank of the Verdar. The deburkation of French and British troops at Caleniki continues without incident.

SALONIKI, Nov. 18.—Gen. Sarrall, com nander in chief of the French army in the mander in chief of the French army in the Belkans, in announcing the result of a thirty-six hours' battle on the Cerna river, in southern Serbia, declares that 30,000 Bulgarians were repulsed along the whole line with heavy question. Not one French gun was lost.

The Austro-German effort to anvelope the Serbian armies in the north, it also is announced, has failed, and the Serbiana' counter offensive is proceeding successfully.



y Will Join Mon

ulgarian port of Dedesgatch by the a cruiser Piemonts is a preduct to a participation in the more exten-and operations egainst Bulgaria are to be begun at once. Italian expedition probably will go y of Saloniki, since Albania has not

SERBS IN MUTINY!

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—A statement issued the Overseas News agency today said The first Serbian territorial regi-ment mutinled and killed Col. Priment mutinied and killed Col. Pri-bitchevitch, who was one of the in-gligators of the murder of Archduke Francis Ferdinand. His regiment, disbanded and the men went into the

nation was the spark which

wife, the Duchess of Hohenburg, while were on their way to the f sion that he was an accomplice in the crime, said that the then Maj. Milar Pribitchevitch had obtained the bomb and revolvers with which a number

onspirators were armed. the conspirators applied to Pribitche vitch, who was secretary of the Par Serbian union, and through him bom and revolvers were obtained from the Serbian arsenal at Kraguyevatz.

Reports on War Moves. The Overseas agency dispatch also con-tains the following report on the military operations in the Balkans:

Delayed reports from Sofia describe the further victorious advance of the Bulgarians in Serbia.

According to Bulgarian reports of Nov. 13 and 14, French troops on the night of Nov. 13-14 attacked Bulgarian tions on the Vardar river, but by a Bulgarian counter attack were thrown back on the right bank of the Karassu. The Bulgarians took two machine guns and two mountain guns. On Nov. 14, French troops that were thrown back on the east bank of the Karassu, south of Veles, were attacked by the Bulgarians who, singing their famous national anthem, ' Foam ing Maritza,' stormed and con strongly intrenched French postions.

Serbians Destroy Bridges. The Serbians after the fall of Niel destroyed all the bridges and retreated to the left bank of the Morava, which is from 150 to 200 yards wide, and from one to two yards deep. The Serbians from fortified positions and in King Peter's presence with strong artillery tried to check the Bulgarians rossing the river, but were unable to

The Bulgarians stormed the left hank and entered Prokuplje, where they took six mortars, nineteen cars with armunition, 480 boxes of artillery am-munition, 220 boxes of infantry ammunition, twelve carts laden with war smaterial, and made prisoners of 7,000 Serblans.

ROOSEVELT BITTER BECAUSE U. S. DID NOT WAR GERMANY?

London Correspondent Asserts Ex-President Had Reorganized Rough Riders for Campaign.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Sidney Brooks, in a cable to the Daily Mail from New York, tells of an alleged interview with Theo-dore Roosevelt, whom he says he has never known to be so vehement on any subject as he is on the United States' inaction in the present war.
"As a matter of fact," he says, "the

country has cut in the war that he doubts whether he could ever again endure to visit Europe. When the Lusftania was sunk and American intervention seemed inevitable, it is a fairly open secret that the ex-president made instant prepara-tions for raising a force of about 12,000 men on lines of his old Rough Riders reg-iment: The generals, colonels, majors, and some of the captains were actually selected, and for his adjutant general Col. Roosevelt picked a man long known to me as one of the ablest officers in the

United States cavalry
"Every detail had been covered and
the ex-president calculated that within the ex-president calculated that within three months after the declaration of war he and his men would be in Flanders.

"To forego that dream has been one of the bitterest disappointments of his life."

Baden Prince at Stockhofm.

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—(By wireless.)—Prince Maximilian of Badan has arrived in Stockholm, where he was received by King Gustave and the German ambassador. The prince will be a guest of the king.

Austrians Claim All Could Have **Escaped Had Sallors Done**

VIENNA, Nov. 16,-Staten y the commander of the submaris

cona were panic stricken and lowered life-poats while the ship was moving four-teen miles an hour. These boats were swamped, but it is asserted that there were still enough lifeboats to save every-

e members of the crew preëmpted the simost ninety minutes for the safe re-noval of those aboard.

Ordered to Make Fight? is announced that the govern all Italian shipmasters to attemp

ram a submerine or escape.

It is pointed out that the co ing whether the steamer was a peaceful outward bound passenger ship or a transport, and it is declared that he was even justified in suspecting it to be a warship, as it is listed in the International neval register as an auxiliary cruiser, with a provisional armament of

DIVER'S ATTACK WAR ACT. ROME, Nov. 16.-The foreign office states that a declaration of war on Ger many is unnecessary since the attacks Italian ships by submarines are a flagran violation of The Hague convention of 1907 providing that hostilities shall no opened without an explicit and de liberate declaration of war. Thus, the foreign office holds, Italy is justified i

of a state of war.

Eight hundred thousand dollars in gold to be deposited in the San Francisco sub treasury to meet certain war expense went down with the Italian liner Ancon

merely notifying neutrals of the existence

U. S. to Demand Facts. Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—[Special.—The United States today called upo the Austro-Hungarian government for detailed explanation of the sinking the Italian steamer Ancona, causing the loss of at least nine American lives. Secretary of State Lansing cabled instructions to American Ambassador Pen-field at Vienna to ask the Austrian foreign office a number of questions. Among the questions are:

What was the nationality of the sub-Was the German flag flown by the

submarine before the attack? Did the submarine call upon the Ancong to surrender either by signal or the firing of a shot across the steam Did the submarine cease the attack

as soon as the Ancona hove to? Were any persons killed as a result steamer stopped?

Bernstorff Ready to Act. Although Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, is in the capital, the state department is not pressing a settlement of the submarine cases, including hose of the Lusitania and Arabic. The sador is ready to negotiate the inunity for the two American lives lost on the Arabic, but will oppose a settle-ment of the Lusitania case.

FIRST PAYMENTS ON ALLIED LOAN PAID IN NEW YORK.

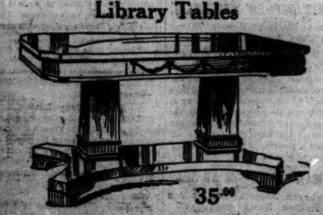
Checks Are Drawn Against National City Bank; Its Deposits \$537,000,000.

New York, Nov. 16 .- The first payments of the syndicate members from all over the country to the \$500,000,000 Anglo-The checks were drawn against a de

posit of \$70,000,000 in the National City bank, which represents the syndicate call subscription to the loan, allowing for unts from par and other charges. The funds were turned into the bank of J. P. Morgan & Co. for the account of the agents of the British and French

Total deposits of the National City bank today rose to \$537,000,000, which exceeds by \$19,000,000 the Lank's previous high

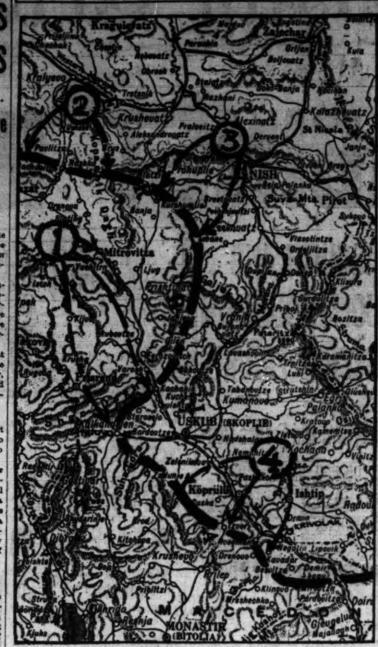
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The Battle Front in Serbia.



at Mitrovitsa for attempt to drive south through Kachania and Tetovo (Kalkandeleu) in an effort to break through or around wedge driven by Bulgarians across Serbis from Uskub.

2. Austro-Hungarians have crossed

road from Raska to Kursumlya and stormed positions on Lucak mountains while Germans take Usice and advance on road to Novibayer.

3. Germans and Bulgarians are ap-

tion at Kursumlya, driving back Serbians and taking more prisoners.

4. Bulgarians. heavily reinforced, are renewing their attacks on the Velis-Babuna-Krivelak front against Serbian-French line. Allies claim all attacks have been repulsed. One re port says Bulgars have taken Babune

BARON FISHER IN REPLY TO CHURCHILL CHARGES.

Former First Sea Lord Says Personal Affairs Should Be Buried in National Need.

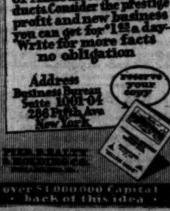
LONDON, Nov. 16,-Admiral Lord lisher, the former first sea lord of the admiralty, made a brief but striking answer in the house of lords today to n Spencer Churchill's statemen in the house of commons yesterday, in which Mr. Churchill complained that he had not received from Admiral Fisher, with respect to the Dardanelles attack, port after to which he wasentitled.

'ain references," Lord Fisher said "wer made to me in the speech de-livered yesterday by Mr. Churchill. I have been sixty-one years in the service of my country, and I leave my record in the hands of my countrymen.

"The prime minister said that Mr Churchill had said one or two things he would better not have said, and had necessarily and naturally left unsaid some things which would have to be said. I am content to wait. It is not fitting to make personal explanations affecting national interest when my ountry is in the midst of great war."

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THIRTY-ONE MINERS KILLED IN EXPLOSION OF COAL DUST

Mass of Wreckage.

of coal dust in the Northwestern Improvement company's coal mine at Ray-

ered and three injured have been brought The body of P. J. Kane, foreman of the

third level,' 1,500 feet down, where the explosion occurred, was found scated in the chair before his desk just within the entrance to the third level. He had been asphyxiated.

Trained rescue men hurried to the mine from Seattle, Roslyn, and Cleelum, but could not get to the victims of the wreck-

The mine was equipped with safety ap-

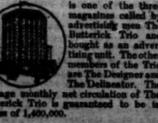
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pass, defeating Serbs in advance of Prilep and Monastir.

Disaster in Mine at Ravendal Wash., Buries Victims Beneath

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 16.-Thirty-on men were killed today by an explosion

The bodies of six men have been recov

The cause of the explosion is unknown

of those who discriminate.

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ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR

Artillety duels between the allies and Germans in the Flanders battle

MONTH OF FIGHTING YIELDS RUSSIANS LITTLE IN SOUTH.

Berlin reports that three aftempts of the French to recapture trenches near Scurie were defeated. Elsewhere the

GERMAN OFFICIAL STATEMENT ment from the war office said: Three attempts of the French to re-

GERMANS CHECK

FRENCH ATTACKS

CLOSE TO ECURIE

Efforts of Allied Troops to Re-

take Trenches Lost by Them

Are Beaten Off.

capture trenches portheast of Ecuric between Oct. 22 and Nov. 12 have resuited in the death of thirty-three in habitants and the injury of fifty-five. No military damage was done.

French Official Statement.

Artillery actions were especially intense in Champagne, in the Argonne in the Woevre, in the Forest of Apremont and in Alsace in the region of

Ammertswiller.

A violent bombardment of the Bel gian advanced position and a number of points on the front to the north of Dixmude took place.

BRITON SCORES CONDUCT OF

MILITARY STAFF IN FRANCE. Baron St. Davids Says Men at the Headquarters Are Responsible for Army's Failures.

LONDON, Nov. 16.-Charges of in petency and neglect of their work were brought against the British staff in France by Baron St. Davids in the house been called to the reports alleging that during the recent fighting there had been many complaints as to failures of the

The people were sending their sons out to fight under the direction of men who he declared, were living at headquarters in vast numbers and could not get early to their, offices because they were up late

playing bridge.

"It is about time," said Lord St. Davids, "that the men were given a fair chance. More than once the troops have broken the German lines, but owing to lad staff work the whole thing fell through. Many lives have been sac owing to muddling in high places."

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The Germans fell back in East

The allies reported German cas-alties as 100,000 in last four days. German auxiliary cruiser Berlin as interned at Trondhjem.

Vienna Reports Slavs Repulsed and Austrians Occupying Old Line— Germans Pressed in North.

VIENNA. Nov. 16 .- " After four weeks

ghting about Czartorysk the Austriana tain their old positions against the Rus-ans," the war office announced today. Germans Imperiled in North. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 16.—Germany's stegions, in the face of Russian claims of

ortant gains, led to the opinion her

day that Marshal von Hindenburg

vailable accounts agree that the Rus-

aces a decidedly serious situation.

ians are pushing a strong offensive and that the Germans are slowly failing back. FRENCH ARTIST WAR VICTIM. Eugene Bonnston, Painter of Scenes in Paris, Reported Killed by Gas in Argonne.

nown as a painter of scenes of old Paris, those "Port Saint Nicholas" is on exhibition at the San Francisco exposi-tion, has been killed in action in the His death is said to have been ned by asphyxiating gas.

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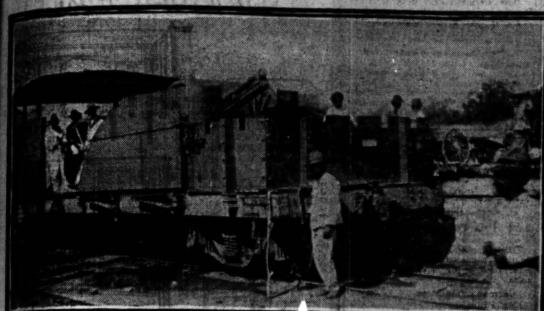
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TEXAS POLITICS ADDED FUEL TO

branza Rule May Be Accompanied by Reforms on American Side of the Border.

BY MARK S. WATSON.

Laredo, Mexico, Nov. 4 -Over the en flagstones of this frontier village, cur curiously at the ruins of the which the Huertistas left in sistayear and a half ago, there marches rning a little column of men and loaded with their scanty possesere going south. It is now a daily

y there were many such groups were going at top speed and were o, allowing them to return to saly from points near the border

Bich Are Waiting. turn to Mexico suggests a confi

the part of the travelers that man is dawning. Naturally there is no had not taken out his second citizenship had tide of travel in the El Paso district napers but was considered enough of even in the Brownsville district, but ritory, many are now moving back. is worthy of note that the rich are soing back in any numbers, but are

litical affairs are by no means confined where else in the days before assimila be south side of the river. At present tion of the discordant element and the

a sappe extending the full length of more than is English. Mexican popula-Middle Class for Carranza. ver are concerned, it is to be exed that in this section at least, where ats has long been dominant, the an in its public expressions. As tly the same reason that his most es disilke him. The middle sems frankly Carranzista. The

are vigorously in favor of the drift chief who promises to divide to that the great isndowners will surshare. They trust the promises to the drift chief who promises to divide the border Texans know that the border Texans know that who in former years were

which is ailled by marriage. These tracts run into the 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 acre Canceled Cotton Concessions.

It is a fact that later on he canceled the snormous concessions for cotton in the Torreon district, from which the Maderos had further benefited. With the exception of Juflo Madero,

most of the family of the assassinated president then turned against Carransa and have been opposed to him ever since. The Carranzistas charge the Maderos with fomenting the small disturbances and directly aiding the larger disturb-

The activity of this element is especially obvious because of the vast wealth of the principals. Exactly similar in kind if not in extent is the activity of numerous foreigners in much the same posi-

Privilege Holders Protest. m the American side of the border there was, in theory at least, safety of life and limb. Thither came many indignant privilege holders and roared their protest. This is one cause of the b'sterness of the struggle on the border.

th, to cross the Rio Grande and with the trouble at Brownsville," said with the trouble at Brownsville," said with the trouble at Brownsville," said with the trouble at Brownsville, sa allowing them to return to at San Antonio, and directly in charge of little farms. These emigrants the military operations along the great barder, did not go. Here are some of the conditions on the Texas side of the border

Zapata county. Tex., there were fust two officials a short time ago who could speak English. In Webb county a Mexican sheriff, who

citizen to serve as delegate to the national

Refining Influence of Trade. These facts are cited by Texas authori evertures to the now successful Car-conditions on the north side of the Rio Blas with a view to conserving their Bravo. Pressed for further facts, any rties, threatened by the first Texan will recall to mind the conditions which from time immemorial have pre berder troubles, particularly those valled in a comparatively new country ownsville district, which have particularly in a clash between two dised bitter feeling on both sides of the tinct forms of civilisation, and will contrade, unquestionably can be traced ent to match the Texas administration are part to political affairs, and these against the border administration any-

Ferguson who wishes as much as refining influence of established trade and some to end the trouble with the ban education.

Laredo, Tex., just across the river, is the sacemon's attitude toward the upto sacemon

> That explains the statement of a certain high army offic al that "intervention;" Mexico should be preceded by intervention in Texas" and the strong desire of the army to have a military zone pre scribed, three or fire, or ten miles deep Probably an adjustment of the Texas suf trage law restricting state and county suf frage to those having the right to vote for national offices would help solve the po-

The better element of Texas, of course is entirely opposed to the conditions which tend to breed disorder. Probably the

Warranty Holds Up Stemmer.

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New York. Nov. 16.—The steamer He
Olav arrived today from Copenhagen and
ported having been stopped in the North a
by the British converted cruiser Otway, whi
took off four men in the steamer's steers
who came from Austrian Poland.

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lutionary idea that the rich should pay most of the taxes. The rich believed not only that they should not pay the major part, but that they should not pay great estates which had paid absurdly small taxes, or none at all. Notable among these estates were those of the Madero family and the Trevino family, which is allied by more controlled. IN GERMAN PLOT

U.S. Authorities Say Hamburg-American Officials Handled Cash for Kaiser.

New York, Nov. 16 .- Federal author ties sprang a new German propaganda sensation late today when Assistant District Attorney General Boger D. Woods announced he has more than 100 witnesses ready to testify that the Hamburg-American line seted as a clearing house for distribution of huge sums to German consular offices for propaganda in America.

There are others.

"Pelitical conditions have much to do trial before Federal Judge Howe important the trouble at Brownsville," said row on the charge of violating customs

Woods announced he has evidence that Naw York was to have been the head-quarters of a German raiding fleet and the to go for refuge, and would which he might have mentioned:

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Fav May Not Plead Guilly.

> would have yielded a maximum penalty o twelve years in jail: The federal authorities feel that they

> have a strong case not only against Fay and Scholz but against all the other defendants and they have documentary proof as well. They even have damaging statements from the other defendants excepting possibly Breitung. Pay's change of mind was due to the fact that the district attorney would not agree to let the lieutenant off with two

shipment to the allies. In the yards also

years in a federal prison

jects: one the destruction of the musi-

See Snow for First Time,

your taste may be.



Venustiano Carranza, head of the de facto government in exico. This picture of the first shief of the Constitution was taken recently on the baleony outside his headquarters at the Piedras Negras customs house.

MAKES PLEA FOR CLOTHES | MAYOR SILENCES TALK AND SHOES FOR BELGIANS.

Relief Commission Says Over 3, 000,000 Are Suffering-Cardinal Gibbons Hopes for Response.

New York, Nov. 18.—Over 8,000,000 per-sons in Beigium and northern France, mostly women and young children, must tute people are not forthcoming at once their sufferings during the winter will

become desperate.

Such is the note of an urgent appeal issued to the people of the United States by the commission for relief is Belgium.

Cardinal Gibbons, telegraphing the relief commission from Hattmore today,

that the Hamburg-American officials handled funds for this purpose received direct from the Berlin government.

Fay May Not Plead Guilty.
Lieut. Robert Fay today announced that he was not ready to plead guilty to the indictment charging him in two counts with consp.ring to destroy munition ships of the allies on the high seas—crimes that four and northern France from the ef-

> AMERICAN WILL GO FREE mneth Triest, Princeton Student Held as Spy in England, to Be Released.

LONDON, Nov. 16.-Welfgang Ge Triest, of the contracting firm of Sm. Triest of New York was selighted to Attempt to Destroy Munitions.

Incendiaries started two fires within a half hour tonight in the yards of the admiralty in making arrangements to take his son from the mayal detention west Shore railroad, near the foot of Baldwin avenue Weehawken N. J. The yards are filled with freight cars loaded with supplies and munitions awaiting shipment to the allies. In the yards also

are from 700 to 800 horses to be shipped DRAFT IDEA ABANDONED? to the French government.

After the fires officials at the yard said

The incendiaries undoubted a had two ob-

> LONDON, Nov. 16.-The British a ment is no longer considering conription. Premier Asquith announ

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ON NEW YEAR'S LID TILTING

Says Laws Will Be Enforced, bu Hints That Patrons May Cele brate Till 8 O'Clock

Mayor Thompson resterday put in five words his attitude toward New Year's eve festivities in places where liquor is

would rely on Corporation Counsel Et-taison for a ruling upon what the enforce-ment of the laws will be. He was asked whether the custom of former years would be permitted. That custom has better than any other body of German

SHAH TO STAY IN CAPITAL Persian Buler Decides Not to Quit His Friendship,

PETROGRAD, Nov. 16.—A dispatch from Teheran says: "The pramier announced yesterday that the shed and cabinet were leaving Teheran, but after a consultation here." were admitted to audience by the each, who said he would abandon the idea of inaving the capital. The shah declared himself to be a friend of Russia and Great Britain, and referred to the Germann as having made great efforts this year to drag Persia into the war against Russia."

Bey, charge of the Turkish em

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\$95 and \$125

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16 .- Hust day transmitted to Secretary Lansing for the Ottoman government a protest against the alleged action of Russian and British seldiers in arresting Turkish consulates.

Vances to Germany.

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BERLIN, Nov. 18.—Germany is ready to make peace, but the allies must ask for it, says the semi-official newspaper Voscionsulates.

WITH ENGLAND, PRESS COMMENT

NO DIRTY PEACE

German Papers Vindictive in Discussing House of Lords Speeches.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] BERLIN, via London, Nov. 16.—Al-

been to compel salcon and cafe owners to lock their doors sharply at 1 o'clock, per-with Englishmen for many decades. That militing those then within the doors to remain until 3 o'clock. He said he would oppose the sale of liquor after 1 o'clock and would leave in Mr. Ettelson's hands the question whether patrons might remain after that hour consuming the r

The Cologne Gazette says: "One must of our victorious arms, which is beginning to make itself heard even in the rank to make itself heard even in the ranks of our ensemies. The people are beginning to say openly what they long thought, that the robber assault upon us has failed. It needed the dark times through which England is passing to ripen recognition of this fact."

The paper Vorwaerts declares that one pan , clearly hear from speeches in the English parliament an eager desire for an early peace and pained regret that Premier Asquith's government does no bring

early peace and pained regret that Fre-mier Asquith's government does no bring the country nearer this peace. "Such ut-terances," it says, "one can welcome as an awakening to knowledge and reason; but there can be no greater mistake than to utter shricks of triumph about them, as they are a confession of English weak-ness and despair."

TURKET PROTESTS TO U. S. READY TO CONSIDER PEACE. Semi-Official Berlin Paper Says the Allies Must Make First Ad-

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withstanding the advancing wholesale

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on preparing a meal for their men. On the flat cars beneath the artillery are tethered pasitry and goats. They go into the trenches with their men during a battle SEEKS TO FEED TEUTONS Organized Movement to Send Supplies to Civilians Is Started in America. UPON GORIZIA

The commissary of a Mexican army-The "Soladeras" or women comp followers or

SHELLS RAINED

Fire on City, Causing

On several days more than 100 projectiles of all calibers, but especially heavy shells, fell on the town. The bom-

bardment usually begins early in the morning, reaching its climan between 8 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon and re-

axing towards evening.
"The convent of Monte Santo has been

ourned and its church destroyed. The

"The Franciscan convent of Castagns

K., Henry V., and other members of the

Bourbon family, has been hit by several

center of the town has been half demoi ished and the church of San Antonio dam

"Both railway stations have been plerced by projectiles. Churches in the suburbs of Podgora, Grafenberg, Pedma-

"The southern portion of Gorisis has

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arded by airs

Big Damage.

New York Nov. 16.—An organized movement to aid the civilian population of Germany and Austria by sending food from the Unried States was launched here today by a "citizens' committee for food shipment," consisting of forty-five physicians, clergymen, and prominent women. The organization has provided for branch committees throughout the Italians Keep Up Constant VIENNA, Nov. 18.—The bombardment of Gorisia, which began Oct. 18, has lasted ever since with varying intensity. An official telegram from the front, de-scribing it, says:



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Lot 3.

Just a clearance of about 350 dresses, including the slip and yoke styles. All Strictly Hand Made

ASTARR BEST

DANCING

fade; Sees No Signs of Fear During Air Raid.

past fogs still lurked in its corners.

pretty young woman next to me had
good naturedly answering my quesa. I asked her if there was any
ice of Sir Edward Carson speaking
evening, and she told me that he had
telephoned to her to come and hear
that she was Lady Carson.

waited, and the tiresome routine

any kind, only a little applause, Sir Edward Carson began. One had the im-pression, through the yellow light, of many dim figures in listening attitudes.

Speech Read in Quiet Tone. Clear in the foreground was the virile, conine head of Lloyd-George, and, on the ther side of the speaker's desk, the dark

of the man reading. The quiet went on, and at the end of each sentence dropped with a sort of melan-choly Celtic finality. One waited for the nce with taut nerves as for the

have read that speech. To no word of it could any one take exception, but the fact of Sir Edward Carson's resigning, tself an arraignment. It has surely precipitated a climax in England and shaken the government out of its seeming (I hope I do them no injustice) policy of procras-

Northcliffe's Services to Nation. England is waking. Lord Northe'ife, against all the cannons of his country's conventions, has had the courage to critihat the army is now well supplied with countrymen have the realization which might have come too slowly, that they are as much concerned in this war as the

French and the Belgians.

Nurse Cavell's death has had a treraged the English sense of fair play and

oress censorship made a great mistake, to say the least. The papers here have al-

ed, that this war is a grim and serious and three privates for scouts; one corthrough," or of letting the regular army tail, and one musician and two drivers pay its accustomed toll. The English These, with the three batteries, make the soldiers, be they peer of the realm of

at least, few are left; they lie dead upon the battlefields of France and Flanders,

or the shores of Gallipoli, but nothing can equal the glory of their passing. For a nation that, without conscription or invasion, raises an army of 3,000 000

WHAT IT MEANS FOR U. S. TO RAISE

FIELD ARTILLERY TO WAR STRENGTH

BY HENRY J. REILLY.

aid artillery is divided into light,

y, horse, and mountain artillery.

light artillery is armed with 8 inch

guns, or 3 8-10 inch field howitzers.

Intended for service with infantry.

horses which pull the various guns and osissons, and fifty-seven camoneers to handle the guns. This makes a total strength of five officers and 133 enlisted

How a Battery Is Divided. A battery is divided into the firing bat tery, which consists of four guns, six calssons, sixty draft horses, and twentyfour extra draft horses, and seven riding peace, has one horse. The total peace imals is four guns, eight caissons, one eight draft horses, and thirty-two ridin

To bring the battery to war strength various increases in the grades above private are made by promoting the best privates. This means the addition to the

lacks a real reserve.

For war, the firing battery remains the our draft horses, and thirteen riding horses. The supply section gains one

Battery at War Strength. The battery at war strength has a total

of four guns, twelve caissons, one store wagon, one battery wagon, 112 draft horses, and forty-five riding horses. The gain of thirty-seven horses invariably consists of green animals. While the captain of a light battery has a smaller proportion of untrained men and animals to deal with than has the captain of infantry or cavalry, the different parts of a the small gain is responsible for a much greater relative decrease in efficiency

the p ple are accustomed to believe in them; no wonder if, up to the time of Lord Northcliffe's campaign, they continued to 60 so.

Find War a Serious Thing.

They know now that every man is want-they know now that every man is want-they know now that every man is want-they know now that every man are roused to a serious the serious two mounted orderlies, three corporate two mountains and small stretches of the corporate two mountains and small stre ter, not a mere case "of muddling poral and one private for the signal de-

agents, 2 corporals as scouts, 2 mechanics and 1 driver. This makes a war total of 42 officers and 1,128 enlisted men, a total ncrease of 251 green men. For war 11 horses, 3 baggage wagons, 14 ration wag ons, and 68 draft mules are added to regi

6.7 inch field howitzers. In the latte case the battalion with the 4.7 inch how-

itzers is a heavy battallon.

The difficulty of bringing guard artillery organizations to war atrength is tremendously increased by the fact that they are not only as a rule considerably below the peace str men but way below in horses.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

L. C. writes: "What is the differ between a local and general attack, and why do you distinguish so carefully be

hattery are so much more dependent uponeach other than is the case with a company of infantry or troop of cavalry that
the small gain is responsible for a much
greater relative decrease in efficiency
than would appear.

A light artillery battalion consists of
three batteries and is commanded by a

their lives in their hands and flung them at the enemy.

Of the aristocracy, for this generation of the soldiers and to those in need. The set least, few are left; they lie dead upon the hattlefields of France and Flanders, or the shores of Gallipoli, but nothing can mixing. The London of today is not the land no actor faitered in his lines. That night a bomb burst against the walt of the soldiers and to those in need. The Zeppelins, of course." The play went calling and that we were not to be cut down in order to give with both hands frightened, as it was only part of the play. The woman next to me said. "It's those Zeppelins, of course." The play went calling and that we were not to be cut down in order to give with both hands frightened, as it was only part of the play. The woman next to me said. "It's those Zeppelins, of course." The play went calling and to those in need. The zero cut down in order to give with both hands frightened, as it was only part of the play. The woman next to me said. "It's those Zeppelins, of course." The play went calling and to those in need. The zero cut down in order to give with both hands frightened, as it was only part of the play. The woman next to me said. "It's those Zeppelins, of course." The play went calling and the play went cut down in order to give with both hands frightened, as it was only part of the play. The woman next to me said. "It's those Zeppelins, of course." The play went calling and the play

With Tone Qualities of the

Not Alarmed by Air Raid. The night of Oct. 18, during the las

The highest and lowest have answered the call. It is now time for the great miding the second act we heard a muffled die classes to do their part.

Everywhere one sees signs of this awaktening. Individuals forget their future, and the front of the stage. I remember Zeppelins are looked on more as an impertaining. Individuals forget their future, and the call boy at its door.

In the Speaker's garden a German letter of instructions on how most efficiently to drop hombs was picked up, and yet the call boy at its door.

The Small Grand Piano

At a Small Price

mple "Tommy," have been gallant be-ond belief. They have literally taken heir lives in their hands and flung them but capital is poured out. Expenses are hear firing and that we were not to be

little call boy at its door.

In the Speaker's garden a German let-

ESCAPES PUBLIC

Time Comes to Discuss Terms of Peace.

BY PHILIP KERRY.

of pe, ..., then only will the world at large s, are all that remain of Ger-

miles or approximately three times the miles or approximately three times the distance from the Vosges to the English channel. Already the high fertile piateau region, which was ceded to German in the control of the

A plan to attack the colony upon three sides was adopted. Accordingly one detachment started from the north going south, another from the opposite direction and a blind and a started from the opposite direction and a blind and a started from the opposite direction and a blind and a started from the opposite direction and a blind a blind and a blind east to west. This latter column comthan five hundred miles through the

Bravery of the Africans.

native East Indian soldiers, but comparatively little is found concerning his Afri-can brother. French officers in the colonial army cannot speak too highly of But "Dearie" shock her head. The the native troops under their command. banging and jangling was beginning again Latent qualities of obedience, resource-fulness, and dogged faithfulness have been manifested during the present cam-body vibrating with the music. "Aw, been manifested during the present cam-paign on all occasions even in the face now, kiddo," pleaded Courtley, "gimme of greatest danger. Native chieftains your phone number, anyhow, bed have been only too eager to allow their duck." men to enlist; frequently offering to sup-

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he says. " Mebbe she can fix it fer you An imperceptible signal brought hostess. One may tell the hostess

" Miss Ferguson, our hostess," says the nead waiter, "this is Mr. —?"
"Courtley," says the Inspired Brown Was they any p'tickler lady you'd like

me," he said.

And the hostess did the rest. After

the floor too long at a time. All the profit comes from what is served on the tables between rounds.

Warning Hand of Clock. sure was a swell one step. Suppose you

clock. It was already past 5. She'd be late now in getting the liver and bacon

Miss Jackson?" urged the Insistent Court-ley. "I ain't found a lady so light on her foot since the last time I was in N' York." But "Dearie" shock her head. The

ent duncing, by the over enthusiasm which she applauds the musicians. A one doesn't serve long as the universectal solvent in a public dancing rewithout acquiring a certain bardness

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WAY PLAN Climb Up, but Don't Skid, Says Young 'Mike' Cudahy MESSAGE AFTER

MICHAEL F CUDAHY

I don't think it is necessarily

HOUSEKEEPER AT PRISON

Michael Cudahy is 29 years old and rich. But he knows what it is to punch the time clock daily. He has gone to the bottom of the work ladder in the Cudahy Packing company and learned the business by working up. Now he is the head of the business turned over to him by his father, Patrick Cuslahy.

At 29 years of age he is at the head of an immense concern. He knows something about success, and has his ideas how to achieve it. He expressed some of these ideas to "The Tribune" correspondent in Milwaukee last night.

BY MICHAEL CUDAHY. Work while you work, and play while you play; but get as much legitimate play as possible out of your

bottom. Climbing is a more fas-cinating game than skidding. Be-sides, it's better exercise and a better developer.

ity to make decisions clearly and quickly is one of the greatest factors any sort of business. Beware of becoming too much the

victim of any specialty. Life is too

big to be lived all in one groove. It's a good idea for a man to have me hobby entirely unrelated to his business. It may be sports, or philosophy; but it ought to be some-

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fense Program; Conserva tion and Anti-Trust Laws.

(BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 16,-[Special.] cabinet today decided that they could not suppress much longer the report of the war college division of the general staff on the proper reorganization of the army. Consequently they decided to make it pub-lic after the president delivers his annual address to congress and after Secre tary of War Garrison presents his report

to the same body.

By this decision, the country eventually will learn just what the military experts have recommended as the proper scheme for safeguarding the nation on land. It The fellow who can't see fun in

anything except fluffing around in meeting today. The president outline the address which he proposes to delive o congress and talked with the young man who doesn't realize his possibilities for organization and for success, and for doing a little cabinet members on the needs of the va ment of the meating he set to work on the address. He hopes to complete it good here and there, must be asleep. before Thanksgiving day.

FIGHT WILSON'S PLAN. stration program for an army and nav good enough to be reliable, broke out in Chicago yesterday.

Chicago yesterday.

Congressman Frank Buchanan, representing the Seventh, or Northwest Side, district in congress, took the initiative in declaring war upon the president.

Congressman Buchanan declared himself aguinst any increase in the navy or COLLAPSES ON THE STAND. the army. He charged the agitation for defense back to the Morgan interests in Wall street, and said manufacturing and financial interests are behind the Navy, league and other national defense or-

Mr. Buchanan was speaking before th

best witnesses, will not be able to appear to complete her testimony against turers of the central west at lunched at Vogelsang's. Congressman Thomas Gallagher, Mr. Miss Emery collapsed soon after sh Buchanan's Democratic colleague from the Eighth district, took sharp issue. took the stand this afternoon. She re-

gained consciousness after she had been taken home, but physicians stated to I. O. O. F. ELECTS OFFICERS. night she was in a serious condition and cannot be questioned.

While Chief of Police William Henne Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16 -The grand encampment of Illinois, I. O. O. F., elected Huntington James of Kankakee grand for warden here today. There was

chairman of the Illinois ballot in that state. If necessary he will save classed and some state of the jury. Hennessy told of his discovery of the jury of the jur

POLICE SLANG IMPROPER NOW

"It's Demoralizing," Says Capt. O'Brien at Dinner of Detectives.

Conference as to National De- PRAISES CHIEF HEALEY

No polished professor of language will be able to speak with better regard for the laws of English than the Chicago detec-tive, if P. D. O'Brien, chief of the detec-

live bureau, has his way.

Capt. O'Brien spoke last night at the dinner of the Chicago Association of Detective Sergeants at the Hotel Sherman. He spoke particularly to the young detec-

Capt. O'Brien, " and report that the your man had a gat on him. That means a revolver, I believe. Don't say 'He has just come from the jug.' If you find keys on a man, don't come in and say ' He had a lot of screws,' Calls Slang Demoralizing.

"It is demoralizing to pick up this lanyoung men are too likely to pick it up. will not learn it, however, until after the will not learn it, however, until after the will not learn it, however, until after the singular of the second of the national defenses in pested for the reporters reading: 'Don't use the language of a criminal or a policeman.' I want you men to keep away from that practice.

"And another thing I want to tell the make a man to

young detectives. Never ask a man to convict himself. Never lead him to think that you're his friend and then betray him. It is cowardly and it's wrong, and it won't stand under the law. If you say you are his friend, be his friend. Don betray him when you get into court. such practice by detectives anxious to

Praise for Healey. "I am perhaps winding up my service of thirty-three years. I have served under sixteen or eighteen chiefs. In all my experience I have never seen a chief who took the interest in elevating the police department that the present chief does. I wish to retire with the present chief when it comes time."

Chief Healey sold that it was his aim

WHITE AUTO PLANT SOLD? Cleveland, O., Nov. 16 .- Control of the

White company of this city, one of the largest manufacturers of automobiles and motor trucks in the world, has practically passed into the hands of J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York, fiscal agents for the en-Windser T. White, president of the White company, tonight denied that the company had been sold to Morgan inter-ests, but despite this denial reports that the sale has practically been concluded

It was stated in banking circles that the final arrangements might be concludAMERICANS SLAIN BY INDIANS N MEXICO, SAY 2 REPORTS

one Statement Names Three as Vic-time of Mayos—Another Gives Number as Five.

Topolobampo, Sinaica, Mex., via Radio to San Francisco, Nov. 18.—Three Americans were killed in the interior recently according to advices received here today, and settlers around Los Mochis were re-ported to fear attacks by Mayo Indians

Advices received at El Paso last night stated that one American. Joseph W. Tays, and four companions were killed near San Blas early in September. They set out from San Blas for Los Mochis on Sept. 5 and were slain, according to a letter from the father of one of the victims to his brother in El Paso, by a band of Indians led by Bachomo.

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How many would think of buying a pair of shoes or a piece of ribbon without going to the store and using all the care and discrimination one is capable of?

People probably think "Ohl a can of peas is a can of peas" or " A roast of beef is a roast of beet"-They probably think, if they think of it at all, that the thousands and tens of thousands of producers and packers of things to eat are all careful and conscientious in the preparation of their products what incentive is there to the manufacturer to use this care when there is hardly any one to appreciate it?

The woman at the head of a home, whether the income is a million or only \$1,000, owes it to herself, to her family and to her guests-to personally inspect or to at least keep in touch with the things that are served at the table. There is character and quality in the things we eat as well as in the hats and gowns we wear

This store is building up an organization of experts in its different departments whose business it is to keep in touch with you and also with the manufacturer; so put us to the test and see if we cannot be of service to you from time to time.

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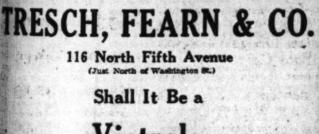
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Justice Will Not Be Candidate for President at the Primaries.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 16 -[Special.] Associate Justice Hughes of the United States Supreme court declines absolutely to become a candidate for the Republican omination for president.

Aroused by the refusal of a group of Nebraska Republicans to take him at his word, he will demand the withdrawal of his name from the Republican primary irs' association committee on petition the Nebraska courts.

petition the Nebraska courts.

When the Hughes boomars became active a few months are the justice gave to the press an amphatic disavowal of any intention of being a candidate. He handicap keeps us out of many markets of the world," said he, the waterway is completed these and business men will place that the court rendering decisions.

We are talking about prepared-The Hughes boomers do not intend to relinquish all hopes of his nomination, They will endeavor to effect his nom must be carried taster. They will enceavor to effect his homen to this mean in times of should we be called upon to the leadership, he would feel obliged to accept.

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adventure as one need wish, but perhaps more serious readers will value it as an exposition of early Mormon character. The author seems to have Zane to the subject and to
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with justice and sympathy. It would be hard to speak too highly of a thorough-ly satisfactory novel, a careful and conscientious, piece of work." — San Jose Mercury Herald. \$1.35 net

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

VIVA BIG BILL.

The subscriber who chides us for the irreverence of the much used "Bir Bill" when his honor, the mayor, is meant, has not at all grasped the significance of Bill in this community. Mr. Thompson's favorite name for himself is Big Bill and there is a reason. Chicago's favorite name for Mr. Thompson is Big Bill and there is a reason.

In these parts we like big things and Bill big. Our vision is not parochial, but sweeps the prairies and the lakes. We are plain folk and Bill a settlement of the case will terminate a source of is plain and neighborly. It is a simple, next door income without labor which has lasted so long as to sort of name and indicates where you could borrow a lawn mower or a cupful of sugar or some vanilla extract.

The Big stands for power and the Bill for friendliness. It is in such relation that Big Bill wants to stand to his people. We said we are not parochial. We are not except in our liking for the foud intimacies of social life.

It would grieve Bill if he had to remain aloof from his people and be approached, when approached, by suppliants hat in hand. Nothing could induce Mr. Thompson to be such a mayor, and although there might be respect for his office in the title, Mr. Mayor, there would be no respect for his feelings.

Not even Fred Lundin and James Pugh could persuade Big Bill to hang on to an office that so separated him from the affections of the people. uable. He'd rather be Bill than be president. He'd remain Bill if he were president. He wants even the saloonkeepers to call him Bill. He'd rather they called him that than what they are calling him.

son Big Bill is. In his case the face of authority is not austere and its port is not forbidding. Big Bill is anybody's Bill, Viva Big Bill.

THE GENERAL STAFF REPORT. The news that Secretary Garrison favors making

public the report of the general staff on defense needs is not surprising. It is characteristic of his strongest member of his cabinet.

We have not considered for a m war department plans we have been analyzing represent the free judgment of the secretary of war Undoubtedly he made what could be made of an young manhood. The general staff is fully inextremely unfavorable situation, and we are inclined to believe he will be able to do more for government to educate the public. Hence the voldefense by remaining in the cabinet than making an issue against insufficient plans by resigning. There is little doubt he would make such an issue if there were not reason to believe he can aid ma-terially in bettering the administration army leg islation as its consideration proceeds.

If the general staff report is not published by order of the president, it should be made public through congress, and so should the recommendations of the navy war college. Neither congressional nor public debate should lack the aid considered expert judgment alone provides.

LESSONS FROM ENGLAND. Winston Churchill's speech in the house of con

mons was much more than a personal apologia or defense. It introduced a very much needed note keteers and gunners. But never in the history of courageous candor into the discussion of the of the world's sanguinary progress has there bee least, unduly cautious, formal, and evasive. The so nearly nothing. fortunes of England are at such a pass by this time that the bitter tonic of truth is most likely to be wholesome, though late, and England, like the United States, is accustomed to late wisdom.

To thinking Americans Churchill's account of the critical incidents for which blame fastened upon him, unjustly, it would seem, contains new food for patriotic meditation. He gives us several glimpses of tardy decision on which the sorry epitaph is written: "Too late." Too late for Antwerp, too late for the Dardanelles, too late for Serbia and Constantinople.

It is still too early to say that any or all of these delays were fatal to the entente, but they were too late for many a soldier and sailor. That is, indecision and tardiness of action in war are terribly costly of life, if not of military success.

The circumstances of the allies are such as to seible, and this is one of the greatest advan rganising, concentrating, and mal instrumentalities of war-ligent allowance for the misish so much. We ought nch and see if our own system rease of executive authority in peace, but

ort to extra legal action. Bryce declares that with neither side able to administer a de " wielded more authority than any single

The union cause would have been overwhelmed had he not done so, but in another crisis we might not have in the executive office so masterful a man. Fortunately our system, with its single execu-

itions than the British cabinet system, but among the phases of preparedness which might be fruitthe phases of preparedness which might be fru fully studied at this time is just this question executive authority to act with full efficiency etween the country's security or substantial m tary advantage and obedience to the law. Lincoln found old forgotten laws obstructing him. He overrode them as ruthlessly as a Napoleon study by the army and navy was colleges a result in valuable suggestions for increasing two

CROWD.

The Lorimer-Rainey organization for the develop ment of a political waterway through Illinois dies

ating the necessity Lincoln met.

Ever since 1907 it has stood between the public and water transportation through the Illinois water gap. By means of its control over the undesirable embers of the legislature and of alluring and extravagant promises to shippers and fortunately placed real estate holders, and by reason of the 7 years, 261,580 general mck of information available, it prevented action until at the last session of the legislature most reasonable bill ever presented upon this sub-

> It is indeed extraordinary that with the result of Lorimer's business methods disclosed by the suit now being tried at Morris any one should still urge the Lorimer plan of waterway to block the one now made legal.

It is stranger still "thate appeal should be taken from the legislature of Illinois, which has appropriated the money to pay for it, to ask an enginee of the United States to interpose an arbitrary re fusal, especially as the plan is so close to that advocated by the government engineers for nearly half century.

To such desperation has spoils polities come. The waterway issue has supplied money to support political payrollers for going on ten years, and a settlement of the case will terminate a source of

appear to be permanent.

Let us hope that after this last frantic effort me more technicalities will be found nor schemes be hatched to further cut off the city of Chicago from the Illinois valley and the lake states from those that border on the Mississippi watershed.

MISS ADDAMS ON MILITARY TECHNIOUE.

It is unfortunate that Miss Jane Addams has contracted the habit of instructing the nation on ilmost every subject.

There are subjects to which she has devoted the greater part of her life's work and upon these her word is accepted as authority, as her efforts in these directions have been unselfish and val-

It is natural also that her prominence should have called her forth into wider spheres of activities. However, there is a limit to the fields which she can cover conspicuously, and among them is That's the kind of a corn beef and calbage per- not that of military preparedness or the art of war. Some weeks ago she made an unfortunate statement regarding the psychology of young men, to the effect that they could not engage in bayonet at-

tacks excepting when drugged with liquor. This allegation, most offensive to young manhood caused the first vigorous protest recorded against

them that we do not know how to prepare. What nothing whatever. Persons who say AL-lies she should have said is that she does not know

how to prepare. prepare or conduct military affairs. That is the duty of our military authorities and our vigorous structed but, unfortunately, is forbidden by the one of uneducated, unsolicited advice on the part of uninformed civilians.

In the case of such men as Henry Ford and W. J. Bryan no harm is done in having them discredit hemselves, but when Miss Addams speaks foolishly on subjects she does not understand, she interfere with her usefulness in her own sphere.

Editorial of the Day

THE APOTHEOSIS OF THE PRIVATE.

Brave men without number there have been every war that ever was fought; daring generals, gallant captains, faithful men at arms, and muswar which, so far as parliamentary utterance is a war in which the pawns counted at once for as to whether I would send it to you and get charge of the direction of the war. concerned, has been, it seems to Americans at so much and so little; the intermediate pieces for the glory, or send it to page 8 and get the dol-

> When one reads that "the German trenches were filled with dead," or that "whole French battalions were annihilated." "the Russians repeatedly attacked with heavy losses," "the British charge broke to pieces on our wire entangle ments, with heavy casualties," or any other of those brief tributes to an intrepid enemy contained in official communiques, one must feel that the dominant figures in this great conflict are the humble men in the ranks.

The high command, of course, is more scient than ever before in the history of warfare. The ntermediate officers, between the ranks and th general staff, are brave and skillful, but the rist heroes of the war are the private soldiers, the men who really turn the scale by mere weight

of human effort and risk. The famous Tenth Legion of Cosar was braver than the Prussian guard; the pikemen of stavus Adolphus no more intrepid than the soldier of the vast citizen army of France: Well ington's squares at Waterloo are ably represented their descendants who held the Ypres salient And so with all the other nations in this great

Against new and horrible engines of war the terrors of the H. E. shells, the pervading death of poisonous gases; the sudden fate the strikes men in the steel compartments of the great ships—the valor of the tradesmen and has stood out as brilliantly as ever did that of the Swiss guard of the French Louis. That is the all impressing item in the vast collection of war news that every day crowds the wires and fills

the printed page. that has dragged its course for more than a year blow. The spirit of man, as ever, towers at sman has done since Oliver Oromwell." the monsters of death that he has cree

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, is: the onips fall where they may.

"MEANWHILE," said the Liberal member for fork in the house of commons (the proceedings of which are not censored), "meanwhi A question hard to answer, almost as hard as that ounded by the saloonkeeper in lowa on the eve of aridity: "Don't ask us what WE are going to do. What in hell are TOU going to do?

WE mentioned two old wheeses, one concer ing the fisherman who thought "Psyche" a queer way to spell fish, and the other concerning a student's inquiry, "What are Keats?" A reader, G. H., has come upon the first in a copy of the Galaxy for November, 1874, which is early enough, ut the genesis of the second is not settled. FINISH THE POLITICAL WATERWAY dozen years ago it was ascribed to Zangwill.

You Know What He Means.

[From Science.] In those days scarcely any one understood the laws of motion, but nowadays, thanks largely to the influence of Thomson and Tait, the chief confusion is that which rises from alightly different points of view, mostly correct; and the laws of motion now constitute the topic in the discussion of which one pays the least attention to what others say, and quite properly so.

ANOTHER topic is the war, in the discussion of hich one pays the least attention to what others Gor. Dunne was able to obtain the passage of the say, and quite properly so, since the others are obviously loony

THE CREDIT SIDE.

THE CREDIT SIDE.

[From the Rockville, Ind., Republican.]

To the—Editor—Bir: I wish to correct a wrong impression prevalent in the community. Last winter a raw deal was pulled off on me by Freeman Cox of Rockville, Everett Steffy of Mocca, and Wild Bill Themas of Dana. I tried to proceed against them by law, but failed because money is king and money ruled. The statement was made in the Rockville Tribune last week that Cox had adjusted matters, but the analy time I set arething me when I bet for with a rock.

"IN this case it has set 10,000 tongues to class ng."-Trib editorial. Possibly the proofroom would pass also:

Rode the 666." The lamps shone o'er fair women and brave me 1,000 hearts beat happily."

"All in the valley of death

"The night hath 1.000 eyes."

Better 30 years of Europe than a cycle of Ca thay." HE might be referred to as "the culprit Fay,"

but very few persons would recognize the allusto Do you? As Immertal Entertains.

[From a trade magasine.]

The Chicago Corset Club held a special Hallowe'en luncheon and meeting on Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Hotel Morrison. About forty members answered Secretary Plump's attractive invitation card, and "a pleasant time was had by all."

IF there is one place on the well-named glob where the so-called human race runs true to form It is the brink of the Grand Canyon. Our friend T. T., just back from there, reports that the usua comment is, "Some hole, believe me!" And one woman-Boston, lorgnette-remarked that it was really quite worth while." DECIDEDLY IN ORDER

Sir: Some time ago your column advocated apropos of Carelyn Wilson's "With Tennyson Were Seven," a literacy test for newspape writers. Would it not be in order, after crediting The Mad Dog" to Dr. Holmes, to quote his "Since then, I've never dared to write

As funny as I can "? J. P. M. MANY English words depend for their color or public the report of the general staff on defense meds is not surprising. It is characteristic of his in the measure of their pood sense and public spirit, and we trust that the not prepare for defense for various reasons, among and "romance," similarly accented, suggests to us nation. ways say RO-mance.

BABBLING BEN SEEKS PASTURES NEW, we harber, Ben, who purchased the barber

ONE frequently hears the inquiry, "What are the Italians doing?" Our favorite authority on late Earl of Northbrook, who, while vice-Italian affairs, Col. Rebori, informs us that the roy of India, declined to make use of the ions of Casar are occupied in putting up their vinter supply of salami.

THE LATE EGG.

Sir: Inasmuch as "late" and "dead" are some times synonymous in our ficzible language, is it of Winston Spencer Churchill in resignate possible that the writer in the November ing his sest in the cabinet and his charthe egg was, as it were, in a state of dissolution? Assuming this to be the case, even heroine in a three-jitney magazine might be the organization of the coaliti

THE kaiser expected to eat dinner last Christ- lorship of the duchy of Lancaster is a nas in Paris; for this year Constantinople is

selected. He is sure of his Turk. For This Relief Much Thanks

Sir: I have in mind a very bright saying of he should remain a member of that spesmall child and have pondered for several days cial committee of the cabinet which lar. I regret to inform you that I need the dollar W. F. K.

YOU KNOW WHAT SHE MEANS. sived by Chicago teacher.) "Kindly allow me to ask you again and also

tell you that Eligabeth had to be tardy this not figure on the new war board. morning. Elizabeth will not be tardy when im-THE opera got a column, the sudience got

the rest of the page. "The audience was a success." And yet some folks, says J. B. B., fall the duchy. Moreover, intensely active the recented the idea of doing so little at the

WE are saving our pennies for "Androcles and home when others were fighting at the the Lion." Shaw and Anatole France on one bill! That's something to look forward to.

[From the Paris, Ill., Gazette. We are informed that our Thanksgiving turkeys will ne roost higher than last year. If any misguided bird chance to the flensite tree he will be received with a

OUR notion of double zero in information news about Kitchener "from the Overseas News But as all of her ventures, literary and Agency, via Berlin, via wireless to Sayville." RIMING, PERHAPS, WITH KI-TL

Sir: Speaking of Prsemysl, I wish to call at-"Lillian Hefelo."

nquire in restaurant." In Appleton, Wis.: stories of the various campaigns
Studio closed for remodeling New Manager." he has taken part as a newspap In Oshkosh: "We finish all shirts and collars." On Southport avenue: "Three Barbers. No

wailing." [Rasor hurt you, sir?] "THREE-EM dashes," says a reader, "are eloquent and restful."

· By Dr. W.A. Evans

for such service cannot be answered.

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DISEASES OF SPINE. ROM the hips to the head the body is supported by the spinal column. And that is the reason these twenty-six small bones are called a column. On top of this column the head is set. At its base the column is head is set. At its base the column is hinged on to the peivis, and this in turn is set on top of the leg bones. On the column is hung the weight of the muscles of the neck and trunk, the organs of the chest and abdomen, the shoulder girdle and the arms which hang from it.

The column is not straight. If it were the joit of walking would be much greater than it. But whenever there is for.

than it is. But whenever there is a for-ward curve there is a nearby backward curve to compensate. As the result of various things the spine may take on unnatural curves. Children get curves from carrying heavy books. Bookkeep-ers get curves from their work, and tailors from theirs. allors from theirs.

But far and away the most important cause of curvature of the spine is food-borne, and especially milk-borne, tuber-culosis. In this disease the bacilli break down the bodies of the affected vertebre. In consequence the column begins to curve, sometimes in one direction, some imes in another. There arise hunchback, lateral curvature, antero-posterior curvature, twisted spine-all forms of

But tuberculosis of the spine is not a severe disease. After a few vertebres have been destroyed more or less the diseasch subsides, the inflamed vertebres grow together and the twisted vertebral column becomes fixed and somewhat im-movable in the new position. In order to maintain the equilibrium of the body this unnatural curvature of the spipe begets a secondary compensating curvature elsewhere in the column. Between the different curves the various organs of the body are considerably pushed

The organs have a wonderful ability to adjust themselves to the new positions. But something is gained by straightening the spine as much as possible. This can now be done to a limited extent by surgeons. The method in a general way is as follows:

The backs of the diseased and grown together vertebræ are chiseled away The chiseling begins on one side of the curvature and extends across it to the other. The loosened pieces of bone are laid back and the amount of straightening possible is done. A piece of bone is removed from the tibia or ship bone. The piece removed is long enough and large enough to fit the chiseled area in the spine. This is called the bony splint. This bony splint is fastened to the backs of the vertebræ, the chiseled spines are fastened to it, and the wound is closed.

How to Keep Well. ...

BABY WEIGHS TOO MUCH. M. writes: "I have a baby 16 months who seems to be healthy and is ex-tionally large, weighing thirty-seven ceptionally large, weights, crypounds. He is very restless nights, crying a good Seal and creeping over the bed
He has even gotten out of bed and walked
to the next room, apparently still asieen
The room is always cool and be does no
eat much—still taking a bottle with cow-

REPLY.

Tour child is very much everweight. Tou must try to feed him less. Give him man water and less food Especially must you sive him less at his evening mesi. See that his bed, iscluding his pillow and his coverings, is comfertable. You must be especially careral in controlling him. He probably is necessarily careral in controlling him. He probably is necessarily careral to construct the day as well as at night. Nervous children must be protected against great emotional extremes and hilarious play.

Send us 4 cents for postage and we will send you a copy of "Principles of Mental Rygione Applied to the Management of Children Predisposed to Nervousness," by Barker, and published by the national committees for mental hygiene. REPLY.

PAIN FOLLOWING PLEURISY. W. J. W. writes: "The writer is 27 year old. 5 feet 9 inches, and weighs 175 pounds which is fifteen pounds more than any ago, still have a sort of ache in side, which gives a twitch of pain when I sneese o yawn. I am in perfect health otherwise 1. Is there any way to get rid of this ache 2. What are the chances of this or other pleurisy developing into tuberculosis? 3. Is it unusual for pleurisy to last this long? Would one-half hour of tennis daily prolong it? I have no temperature."

REPLY.

2. It is not great. Many cases of pleurisy are due to tubercle bacilli. Many of these cases develop into consumption.

3. I judge you have an adhesion. An adhesion following pleurisy is liable to persist indentitely. In time it may cease causing pain 4. No.

C. W. H. writes: "What is the likely tracks are to be elevated. cause of ecsema in a child of 10 months? Our baby has had it about nine months.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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other day, Lord Curzon, who occuples the office of lord privy seal," and the marquis of Lansdowne, who is a minister without a portfolio, both give their services as members of the coalitio

It is true that both are rich men-Lord Lanedowne through inheritance, and Lord Curson through his beautiful and la-mented American wife the mented American wife, the late Mary Leiter of Washington, D. C., and Chicago disincline politicians and statesmen to-wards official emoluments, and the only parallel I can recall for this piece of patriotism in the past is in the case of the allowance at his disposal, allowances more than equaling his official salary of \$100,000 a year.

Even still more patriotic is the action order to go to the front in France. as a Winston Churchill has been receiving little over \$21,000 a year. The chi virtual sinecure, and when he it, after surrendering the seals of the fire it was on the distinct understanding the

In reforming this committee on a more efficient basis, Premier Asquith did not see his way to include Winston Spencer ENGLAND has her pacifiets, no less renowned the popular outery against Spencer Churchill for having, while at the head of the admiralty, committed the government to the Dardanelles and Gallipoli expeditions, has been so strong that Asq considered it wiser that his name sh

Spencer Churchill might have gon drawing his salary as a member of cabinet, but declined to do so when he had no other duties than those more or front. Where the sacrifice in his case comes in, is to be found in the fact he and

their own, and that to them the \$21,000 a year was a very important considera-tion, indeed. His mother, Lady Randolph Churchill, draws an income of between 15,000 and \$20,000 a year from the real estate which she inherited in New York from her father, the late Leonard Jerome. otherwise, have proved a needs every penny of it.

ention to a lady in Michigan who signs berself
Lillian Heleic."

J. H. S.

Signs of the Times.

On the St. Charles road: "Four hogs for sale. the late Lord Randolph Churchill, and

ccording to an official admission made by Prime Minister Astrophysical administer Astrophysical administer administe son-in-law, therefore, of the late lord high chancellor of Ireland, he is a veteran of the mean many arduous campaigns on the northern frontiers of India, and attracted the attention and favor first of Lord Robert services in the Boer war of fifteen years

been in many of the hottest engagements and has achieved a reputation for riably doing the right thing at the right noment. As a result, he enjoys the confidence allke of officers and men, resolution | nne.]-Time was when "school inspectest characteristics. After the Boer war quently saloon keepers selected the suof the great army school of musketry at And during many years the superintendflythe, and was afterwards chief inspec- ent, who was a politician first and an edutor of musketry in the army. In this way cator afterward, virtually selected the inpassed through his hands. In fact, there spectors. The system was vicious. Under are few who have not enjoyed the ad-

vantage of training under-his direction. oman Catholic church, in the place of is late Cardinal Seratino Vannutelli, en-ys, the distinction of being the first utchman to receive a seat in the sacred of thanks to Pius X. when he bestowed the

seases rare charm of manner.

Within a year after his appointment he was sent by Pius X. to represent him as this legate at the Eucharistic congress at Vienna, where he was received with imperial honors, lodged at Hofburg, and brought from the Italian frontier to the Austrian capital in the emperor's own private train. Indeed, the plain Father Von Rossum of twalve months previously was welcomed and entertained with a far greater amount of pomp and ceremony than that accorded to most of the month of archs who have been guests of Emperor archs who have been guests of Emperor archs who have been guests of Emperor Francis Joseph in recent years.

Lord Belmore, one of whose ten sisters, namely, Lady Edith Lawry Cory, had been found drowned under complete the sisters, found drowned under complete the sisters, cannot be offset by trimming the ballot at found drowned under somewhat mysterious circumstances in the large lake at Castle Coole, his country place in Ennishillen, is a very serious minded, unmar
Election even with this handican is to be ried Irish peer, who is a member of the general synod of the discatablished church of Ireland, and has described his favorite recreations as "visiting cathedrals and playing croquet." Like his father, he is an anti-home ruler, although the first Earl of Belmore voted against the union

earl's name in any affectionate in this connection. For, despite

nation of Lord Buckinghams vicercy of Ireland, whose da

TROUBLE FOR THE KAISER

The Vicar-"I hear your husband has gone off to the front this Mrs. Biggs-"Yes, sir! An' if 'e only knocks the old kaiser ch as 'e has done me 'e ought to come back a general!

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with nomes and addresses of the

TRACK ELEVATION AT MONT-ROSE AVENUE Chicago, Nov. 12-[To the Friend of the People I-Last night another man was

killed by a train on the crossing over Montrose avenue, at Knox avenue. Last week there were two people killed on this crossing. This crossing is one of the most dangerous that could possibly be devised, and a great service would be per-formed if the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company could be speeded up on their track elevation, which has been lingering along for the last four years.

Our baby has had it about nine months. What is the usual treatment and the diet?"

REPLY.

The child's diet is at fault. Generally the diet is too rich. The essential treatment is modification of the diet. Pienty of outdoor life and proper care of the skin are of some help. Ointments and applications may help a little.

REQUIRES NO PHYSICIAN.

J. F. L. writes: "In the case of an expected birth, when the approach is indicated, does the law require the presence of a physician?"

REPLY.

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The essigntion has been made of the Montrose avenue and Northwestern Railway company's tracks. The opening of this strip of land crossing the railway track was passed by the city council on June 13, 1912, but was repealed Oct. 5, 1914. There is a contrast track elevation ordinance governing the elevation of railroad tracks in this vicinity. This ordinance provides for a subway at Montrose avenue and said subway-will be completed before Dec. 31, 1918. At the present time Montrose avenue is not open across the right of way of the railway. Any work on this subway previous to the date mentioned for completion would have to be taken up by the track elevation committee of the city council.

REPLY. Investigation has been made of the Montre

PAVING NORTH LEAVITT STREET.

Chicago, Nov. 12-[To the Friend of the People.]-Can you tell me when North Leavitt street, from Wabansia to Milwaukee avenues, will be paved? North Leavitt street, between Wabansia and Milwaukee avanues, will be opened as soon as the assessment has all been collected and the property condemned paid for. The assessment ime we have started a proceeding fo

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary. Superintendent of Parks and City !

ELECT A SMALL SCHOOL BOARD. Chicago, Nov. 15 .- [Editor of The Tribors" who were always politicians and fre- I know, I believe that spent several years as commandant perintendent of Detroit's public schools.

driven from the Detroit schools.
In Chicago a partisan mayor selects the school board, and it is presumed that he chooses them for political reasons, as they rarely exhibit either marked business abil ity or a worth while knowledge of the needs of Chicago children in the way of preparation for the responsibilities of life. The school board acts precisely as a board in its long and illustrious history so chosen should be expected to act. The most strict type, was so gratified the board's inefficiency. And a self-rehonor thus bestowed upon one of specting superintendent is driven from spects that she wrote a warm letter Chicago's schools.

of thanks to Pius X. when he bestowed the red hat upon Father Van Rossum. The latter was, up to the time of his appointment, a member of the Order of Redemptorists, was elevated to the senate of the church at the same time as Cardinal Farley, archbishop of New York, and Cardinal O'Conneil, archbishop of Boston, and is not only most learned, but also possesses rare charm of manner.

Chicago's schools.

It really does not greatly matter whether the schools are hampered by a politician-superintendent, a partisan mayor, or an inefficient board, or whether it is sought to all gainst Protestant or capital against labor. If any or all of these hindrances or incumbrances exist the schools must suffer. They can only exist in a community that is indifferent to the made of its youth that is indifferent to the

districts—north, south, and west—em bracing the whole city. It is true that this plan is objectionable

people have no control.

A DOUBLE SHOCK.

SWIMMING POOL READY T Chicago, Nov. 11 .- [To the Print People, J-I would be pleased if

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Fillmore street, near St. Louis are will be open for use? It was reset that it would be ready by the mide October, but as yet this report larbeen fulfilled. WILLIAM J. D. The work on the swimming peel at Fin-street and St. Louis avenue was delived some time this summer on account of the he street and St. Louis armore on account a some time this summer on account a large time this now nearing com Special Park (

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—[Editor of The Trib-une]—We have read many splendid edi-torials on your pages, but never have we read two consecutive editorials such as 'Big Bill's Pledam' and 'Bill's Boose nmission." We have thought THE SURE stood for reform, but we would to know why Big Bill is the theme of

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HATRY BRETT PRESCOTT

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LEGISLATORS

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Interesting Details Bared.

Education Junket Costly.

headed by Senator Latham and Repmentative H'lton, took first place in of the way, the money spending class with a total of Kines Of this amount \$1,922 was paid is railread and Pullman fare during the cipit and one-half days the committee peat on its tour. The senator and representative heading the visiting body put is a joint bill for expense of \$3.487.35.

OF DESIRABLE REFORMS. The charitable institution visitation ere next in point of expense. This

tee spent \$5,296. "To the taxpayer the exasperating part of all this is that it practically is money

"Ringers" with Committee.

The law makes specific provision con- ing the following propositions. ach shall be composed of seven employes. the senate. It was not an unusual envelopes. thing for the committees to have from

thirty to fifty persons helping inspect in-"The statute further states that men bers shall report their actual expenses in deharging their duties, ' but no commit members of committees of the general assembly shall receive any pay for services rendered or for expenses intiens otherwise than as provided by this

Regardless of the statute, records of the auditor of public accounts show that es house members and six senators not included on the committee drew expense feeds for visiting educational institu-

Personal Expenses Large.

"The personal expense bills of many erstators show where a part of the maied money went. One member of the ouse, during a trip as a member of a mittee, set an eating record that stobsbly will stand for some years to tome. It cost him \$10 a day to subsist The details of one day's expenses ran this: breakfast, \$1.15; lunch, \$2.60; \$2.40; hotel, \$3.50. *le practically all the senators' Chi-te bills, which were itemized, the item

GIRLS! BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR AND STOP DANDRUFF

cab fare, \$5 'appeared."

lair becomes charming, wavy, lustrous and thick in few moments.

very bit of dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

Zi cents you can save your hair. In than ten minutes you can double its ary, abundant, and appears as soft, lusand charming as a young girl's applying some Danderine. Also try Moisten a cioth with a little Danand carefully draw it through your alt, taking one small strand at a time. ive oil, and in just a few moments We doubled the beauty of your hair. delightful surprise awaits those whose is has been neglected or is scraggly, ded, dry, brittle, or thin. Besides heaulying the hair. Danderine dissolves try particle of dandruff; cleanses, puriand invigorates the scalp, forever sping itching and falling hair, but what I please you most will be after a few say use, when you see new hair—fine deway at first, yes, but really new in growing all over the scalp. If you is for pretty, soft hair, and lots of it, may get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's inderine from any drug store or tollet tful surprise awaits those whose

He's Going to Let Her Baby Die; This Woman Says "It's for Best."



DOES HUMANITY DEMAND THE SAVING OF DEFECTIVE BABIES?

ois reached a new height in the night on Dr. H. J. Hoiselden's pure science that the defective child in the German-American lospital shall be allowed to die. Here are some of them;

George A. H. Seatt, secretary Illinois and contingent expense funds Humane society—No law can compel parents to have an operation performed on a child. But in case of a minor operation to improve the health of a child there is a law. Since the child is in a hospital and the two funds the following facts to the question whether the life of the infant should be saved-whether defective or not-that is a matter of individual opin The tendency of modern thought is that it is better for the human race that efectives do not live. But the moral dea is that life can be taken away only by the One who gave it and should be pro-

duty is to prolong life; but I can't under-

nate child is to become a burden upon society, then according to modern theo-ries of eugenics its life is valueless. But, according to the less severely scientific human laws, we should cherish this life for the possibilities of development which it may contain. It's more valuable for the human potentialities than the lesser animals which we refrain from putting out

Various views were sepressed last | -I don't think I should let the haby die

The Rev. Norman B. Barr, pastor ent Olivet settlement-Lives come in and But life ought to be made to live. No one has a right to hurry death. It would be tetter for science to 1> all that it could and I should think it would be interesting to science in let the child live from a scientific standpoint, if not a religious one,

Dr. Thomsen You Coldita, specialist.

The baby has not the beauty of a plant. It would be a sorrow for the parents to look upon so long as the child lived and a burden. I think such a person that lives like a plant or an animal in the human family should not be allowed to give unhappiness by living.

onged at every cost.

Mrs. Nerval Pierce, prominent in tisb-I would do the kindest thing for the cociety and humane work—A physician's child by leaving it alone for nature to fulfill its own destiny. None is in a pos stand how any human being could want tion to say how the intelligence back of the phenomena of the universe will exMrs. Harlan Ward Coeley, president press itself. No human mind can take the Chloago Woman's club—If this unfortunatural law one may be led into the high est right.

I know, Dr. Haiselden is right in anying there is but one law to which be might possibly be amenable. That is the law relating to criminal neglect in such cases If death results from criminal neglect, the charge becomes manslaughter. Person of the way.

Ernest C. Moses, Christian Scientist clally, I shall withhold judgment.

National Convention Recommend Bight Hours for Federal Workers and Other Changes.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 16 .- The Federation . Labor went on record as favor-

ng these committees. It provides The eight hour day for all gov

nembers, five from the house and two Government manufacture of stamped elimination of night work in the postoffice | were passed today by the federation.

Government ownership of the telegrap An American merchant marine, to b

manned by American seamen under con ditions which would make them an effec A petition to congress asking enactmen of a law that would prohibit contractors from employing alien labor on all gov-

seph Hillstrom, member of the Industria Workers of the World, sentenced to be shot at Salt Lake City, Utah, on Friday



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DOCTOR TO LET **DEFECTIVE BAB** EXPIRE UNAIDED

Mother Approves Surgeon's Refusal to Prolong Life of Malformed Infant.

(Continued from first page.)

wed to die by not tieing the umbilic ord. If the cord, which must be severe birth, is not tied immediately after, the infant will die of loss of blood. I do not mean to say that children are permitted often to die by their physicians But such deaths are not infrequent. "Instead of struggling to save deform children and those marked plainly for insanity and uselessness," the surgeon continued, "physicians should have only the fit. I have thought over this prob-

"There are no defectives among th Japanese. The surgeons of Nippon often fail to tie the umbilical cord. As a result, the Japanese are a wonderfully viggrous race deservedly coming into work

"I am an advocate of sterflization no only of infants of defective parents, but of criminals and the insane. Infant mor-tality is unfortunately low in families of epileptics, the partially insane, and those

"Do you sumber criminals among neane?"
"They are abnormal. However, should not advocate their being executed, except in capital cases. I would have all

criminals sterilized by law: City Full of Defectives. "Chicago is full of defectives," Dr. ettes are seasonable and Halseiden concluded. "The average physician today saves imbeciles at birth. enjoyable. future. There will be a great awakening some day which will result in the enactment of laws providing for the steriliza-

sopelessly insane." Dr. Haiselden is a graduate of the Chlcago medical department of the Univer sity of Illinois. He resided at the Ger man hospital for three and a half years where he was under the famous De Christian Penger.

possibly for the painless death of the

M'ADOO REPLIES TO BOURNE Asserts Treasury Has All Money Shown in Daily Statement-Brands Charges Untrue.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16 .- Secretary, of the Treasury McAdoo today replied to mer Senator Bourne's criticism of the treasury's form of daily statement. The statement issued by former Ser ator Bourne's Republican publicity bu daily treasury statement, is so ridicunotice," he said. "We have in the treasury all the money which the daily state

BANQUET SPEAKER RAPS 'OLD MAID SCHOOLMA'AMS.

Veiled Slur on Mrs. Young Seen in Introduction of Shoop at Beal

A velled attack, apparently aimed at Mrs. Ells Flags Young, superintendent of schools, coupled with a boom fer John D. Shoop, now assistant superintendent and stated to succeed Mrs. Young, last night marked the eighth annual banquet of the Cook county real estate board.

Mrs. Young's name was not mentioned, but many members of the audience thought they destected a reference to her when the toastmaster, Louis J. Piersen, introduced Mr. Shoop, who was one of the speakers. He referred to the assistant superintendent as the "John the Baptist of the Chicago schools."

"His voice," continued Mr. Pierson, "is crying in the wilderness of old maid schoolma"ms and old maid school di-

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Howard street station of the Northwest-ern Elevated road and is three blocks west of Clark street. Clark & Trainer

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as to improvements have yet been dec definite will be worked out in the near furents of \$9,000 to \$10,000, McGinnis paying

Rogers Park Improvements. Plans for the construction of high rade three apartment buildings to cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000 are an-

nounced in the Birchwood Avenue addi-tion to Rogers Park, which subdivision system in September. The tract com outh on Birchwood avenue between four blocks west of the Howard street ion of the Northwestern elevated road and two blocks west of Clark street Ten three apartment buildings have been

more. Their cost is placed at \$12,300 each.
The title to the property is in Mrs. Jennie
S. Mason, wife of William Mason, building contractor.
Record has been made of the conveyance by Edward F. Gorton, an attorney, to S. G. Kramp, who took title for the Pennsylvania railroad, of the old Conkling Chemical company plant in the Calumet district. The property comprises.

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55th-st. 325 Pennsylvania railroad, of the old Conkling Chemical company plant in the Calumet district. The property comprises.

triangular tract of about 300,000 square
feet south of Ninety-sixth street and west
of the Pennsylvania right of way, extending to Baltimore avenue on the west
and a plot on the west side of Baltimore
avenue extending from Ninety-seventh to
Ninety-eighth street, half way to Houston avenue. A consideration of \$85,500
is named in the transfer and it is stated
the land was purchased for the purpose
of elevating the tracks of the Cummings
branch of the road. The land the company does not need for this purpose probably will be sold or leased for manufacturing purposes.

Wilson Avenue Sale.

Record has been made of the sale by
Otto Fetting to Michael J. Howard of
the 643:125 feet of vacant at the northwest corner of Central Park and Wilson
avenues, 64x125 feet, and the northeast
corner of Monticello and Wilson avenues,
also 64x125 feet, for an indicated consideration of \$11,000. The purchaser has
given two trust deeds to the Chicago Title
and Trust company to secure two loans
of \$27,000 each, five years, at 6 per cent
in connection with the construction of the
Estates apartments and the Central Park
apartments.

Mary E. Ryan and husband, P. J., have
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geria et al. the property at the northeast corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Sixty-first street, lot 90x65 feet, with a rew of five one story stores, for an indi-cated consideration of \$36,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$18,000. William J. Burke was the broker. Burke was the broker.

Record was made of the purchase by the Chicago Nut company from Catherine Schiel of seventy-two feet, north front, to the L road on Twentieth stréet, 255 feet east of Rockwell street, and from the Kelly-Atkinson Construction company of 216 feet front for a total indicated consideration of \$19,000.

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125, rev. stamp 42, Nov. 1 (Peoples
Rockynrds State bank trustee, 10
Christina, Myses)
48th-pl., W., 56 w of Ookley-av., 25x,
125, rev. stamp 41.50, Oct. 10 (Bertha
Grueneberg to Wm. Thompson)

125, rev. stamp \$1.50, Oct. 10 [Bertha Grueneberg to Wn. Thompson] ... WEST TOWN.

Adelaide-ct. n. w. cor. Kedvale-av., 5 f. 25x119, rev. stamp \$1.50, Oct. 11 [Maria Muelhisisen to Rose C. Muehleisen]
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alley rev. stamp \$3.50, Nov. \$ [estate
Elizabeth McCreery to Michael D.
Grace].

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24x125, rev. stamp \$2, inc. \$2.002, Nov. 6
[Mary B. Binsbam, und ½ int. to
Chaa. R. Briesbam, und ½ int. to
Stamp \$0.000, Nov. 9 [Dainy Bowman to Agner Thomal.

Armitage-av., 116 w of Lawritt-st., n f.
25x100, rev. stamp \$2, mo. \$5.000, Nov.
8 [Anton Flacher to Alexian Mrosek]
Blackbawk-st., 166 w of Ashland-av., s
f. 24x120, rev. stamp \$1.0, inc. \$1,100.
Nov. 12 [Zabaro P. Faklar to Theres
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Blue Island-av., 46 s w of Polik-st., w f.
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24th-pl., 125 w of Onkiey-av., s f. 20x 124, rev. stamp \$2.50, Nov. 10 [Floyan Orlowski to Valente Buoncristian]. 23th-st., W., 312 e of Leavitt, n wf. 24x100, rev. stamp 50c, Nov. 12 [Alice Shellman to Henry Toborg]. 25th-st., W. n e cor Boulevard-way, s f. 25x120, rev. stamp \$5. Oct. 4 [Rozalis Lapka to Wojciech Wojcik] 26th-st., 141 e of Ridgeway-av., n f. 29x73, rev. stamp \$7.50, incumb. 54.000, Nov. 6 [Vaciax Topinka to Frank A. Dostal].

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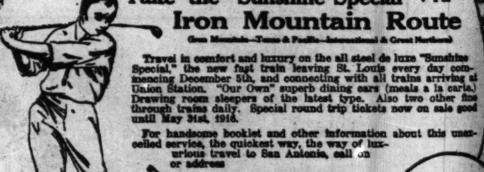


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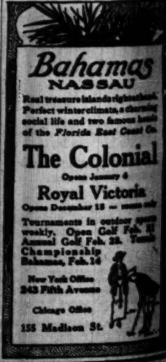


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Mellen Letter Asserts President Assented to Buying of Steamer Lines.

PROSECUTION DIFFERS

New York, Nov. 16.—New light on Charles S. Mellen's famous interview with President Roosevelt over the ques-tion as to whether the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company should sell its steamship lines to Charles W. Morse was turned on by the govern ment attorneys today at the trial of the eleven former directors of the road on the

written by Mellen to William Loeb Jr., the president's secretary, by which it ap-peared that there was a subsequent misresident and Mr. Roosevelt over what had been said at the interview, According to Mellen's testimony, the president told him that he would give the New Haven no immunity if it violated the law, but promised that there would be no action against the road during his adnistration if it should retain its steam-

Other Boat Lines Acquire The government maintains that the New Haven not only retained the lines,

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Paul Schulze

N FIRST ROUND

Left Hook and Right to Jaw Bring Quick Finish in Boston Bout.

BY STEVE J. MAHONEY. tched Young Saylor of Indian the first round of a scheduled nd battle at the Atlan A. A.

White did not apply the finishing to with his left. He took all the starch out of Sarior with the left and sent him to o floor for a count of nine before or Saylor was dazed, but he pluckly area and continued. White, cool as an icleis stepped back and watched Referee Charler White pump off the nine, but like an nituriated bull he bored in as soon as Saylor regained his feet and drove left

Bight to Jaw Ends Fight Saylor made only feeble resistance. He tried to keep White off with a few wear tried to keep White off with a few weak jabs, but Charley shed them like a duck does water, and he just waded in and poured hot wallops to the body and ribe of the Hoosier. Saybor's head was well protected, but a blow on the body made him wince. He puried his glove away for an instant, and during that brief spell a terrific right shot to his law and he pure to the west.

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Baylor was dazed and bewildered to such an extent he had no idea of his surroundings, for he sat and listened to the count. and when that was over he still sat on the canvas. His seconds seeing his plight, picked him up and carried him to his to understand that the battle was over and he had been eliminated as a chal-lenger of Champton Freddie Welsh.

Sixth Knockout of Year. White through his decisive win is the battle is main gical candidate for a battle with the ing of confiden tweight champion of the world. Those ests here are satisfied that his perplaced him in the position to demand

club at 3 o'clock and weighed in, making | ter shape for a tough battle. His big the required 133 pounds. At the time hands with which he expects to hamme White was at a local theater enjoying a the Minnesota giant to the canvas ar ck, and remained at the theater until

Nate Lewis, his manager, was combing him. At 5 o'clock White went to the eighed 133½ pounds then, the weight

dispute anose before the battle conwhite wore over his upper gum. Saylor's handler kicked, but the referee would not laten to the protest and after a short laten to the protest and after a short laten to the protest and after a short laten. They agreed to hit up to the time attle. They agreed to hit up to the time attle. They agreed to hit up to the time as order was to step out clean without lifting.

Saylor's Blow Fails,

Saylor was the first to start things. He do his left and missed. White drove a ard right to the short ribs and Saylor handled out by the wise ones.

est two overhand punches fly at White's sead. The blows were too far back to cause any damage. Saylor landed two also as White rushed, both reaching the Wall. White almost unhinged Saylor's read with a jab. Saylor let two round Gus Christie of Milwaukee stopp arm swings go at the head, but White them rushed, and Saylor fell to the landed of a scheduled ten round fight form of the count.

ing a chance for the title gone. The th of the round was one minute and TWO AMATEURS STOP FOES.

White May Fight Lewis.

BEATS GREB IN ST. PAUL.

Quartet of Cyclists Who Will Grind Miles in Six Day Contest at the Coliseum.



LL the pedal pushers entered for A the six day blke grind which will start at the Collseum Friday night gathered in town yes-

terday and pairings for the long

grind were completed immediately. Fifteen teams will tackle the 144 hour

test. Included in the field are practically the pick of the distance riders of the world. Many of the riders

raced in Chicago's aix day revival at

Pairings for the grind are announced as follows:

Iver Lawson, Chicago, and Eddie Root,

Percy Lawrence, San Francisco, and Willie Hanley, San Francisco. Marcel Dupuy, France, and Norman Anderson, Denmark. Worth Mitten, Davenport, and Norman Hansen, Denmark.

Hansen, Denmark. F Eddle Madden, Newark, and Ray Eaton,

George Cameron, New York, and Harry Kalser, New York.

Vincenzo Madonna, Italy, and Leen Van der Stuyft, Belgium.

FULTON 2 TO 1 CHOICE OVER ANDERSON FOR **BOUT AT MILWAUKEE**

BY RAY C. PEARSON:
With his opponent, Fred Fulton, the
Rochester, Minu., giant, favorite over him
by the long odds of 2 to 1, Andre Anderson, Chicago's aspirant for the heavywill not be lacking in supporters. He has many admirers who believe the one-sided odds are out of line and that he has an qual chance against the big fellow from

rewery City ringside are picking off the hort end of the 2 to 1 stuff confidently. The spirit that Anderson himself has wn in his training and in talking of the battle is mainly responsible for this feel-ing of confidence in the ranks of the fans.

Anderson Expects to Win. The local heavy does not think his task is such a colossal one that it cannot be emplished. He is going into the scrap tonight just the same as he goes into any of his training bouts, according to Manager Kid Howard, firmly believing feat of Saylor was his sixth via the knock-out route within a year, a record upperal-leled in the local arena. When Saylor was counted out the 6,000 fans present cheered

Anderson in the event of defeat cannot

White to the echo.

There was a misunderstanding about ing over the husky northwest sider it is

Fulton Also in Shape. It is known, too, that Fulton is in the best of shape. He was fit when he left Chicago several days ago for Milwaukee to finish his training, and reports from the Brewery City are to the effect that he is ready to listen to the clang of the gong. Fulton finished up his work yesterday with six rounds of fast boxing. With one of the principals a Chicagoan

IN SIXTH AT FOND DU LAC.

The same of the count, white opened him up, however, landed in right punches rapidly. They went the first opened him up, however, landed in right on the inside, and Saylor was tottering a chance for the count with all his hopes of resting a chance for the title gone. The

Of seven bouts which made up the pro-gram for the weekly amateur tourney at White May Fight Lewis.
It is rumored that White and Kid Lewis.
England may be matched to meet the Trayllation three rounds had been to at the final show of the Atlas A. A.

ason. If the match is clinohed the Curroll in two rounds at 125 pounds, and James Mars took all the quarrel out of George Competts in one season. The latter pair scaled 110 pounds. The other beauty all went three rounds, with results as follows:



JACKSON OF DETROIT DEFEATS JOHN MOORE IN CUE LEAGUE GAME

BY J. G. DAVIS. Clarence Jackson of Detroit defeated John Moore, 50 to 45, in their Interstate Three Cushion league game at Flenner's last night. The visitor duplicated his vic-tory of the night before over Capron. went out in the seventy-fourth inning. His high run was five, Moore'

best effort being a three.

It was a finely fought battle, there ing few poor strokes, while each player had a number of whisker misses. Jackson was able to bunch a few runs, getting one five and three fours. His ability to

efer will play tonight at Benginger

HASCAL DEFEATS STONE IN CUE LEAGUE CONTEST.

New York, Nov. 16 .- [Special-R. 8 Joseph Stone of New York tonight by a score of 50 to 47 in an Interstate Three Each player had high run of 3 and the went 116 inning

Le Gros Beats Heal. Le Gros of Peoria won his second gam since entering the interstate billiard fournament tonight, defeating Hugh Heal of Toledo, 50 to 42, in sinety-two innings. Le Gros had a high run of 4 in the final inning, while Heal secured 5. Le Gros made 8 safeties and Heal 11.

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CAPTURE GAMES IN CUE TOURNEY

Gochran Outplays Mayer, 300 to 194, and Sutton

New Yok, Nov. 16.-Welker Cochras winners in today's matches of the handi-cap 18-2 balk line billiard tournament. Sutton [400] defeated George Slosson of New York [375], 400 to 300, in the evening game. Cochran [300] outplayed Joseph Mayer [325] of Philadelphia in the after-

and his average as only 10 20-28.

Prior to the match it was arranged that the loser would be selected as the opearly innings. During the first twenty rounds Sutton reached the twenty mark only three times, while Sloseon succeede in making twenty only twice during the same period. Both of the men resorts to open fable play frequently. Scores:

SUTTON (400) — 2 4 2 13 0 2 2 18 0 0 28 18 5 20 5 1 1 8 4 5 34 27 66 25 1 43 29 2 22 18 400. Average, 13 22-23 High runs 68 43 36 45 18 27 18 27 3 57 12 2 13 18 5 45 18 27 18 27 14 0 27 0 -300. Average, 10 20-28. High runs 43, 57, 27.

Cochran Defeats Mayer. The youngest and the newest profe The former amateur had to re

CARRY AGAIN REDS LEADER: Cincinnati, O., Nov. 18 .- Rumors of fric-

The following note from the night manager to the day manager of the Montana Pool Hall in Anchorage, Alaska, was

drawn out. The two veterans were in safety play was much in evidence and long runs perforce few and far between.

sional billiard players met in the after noon contest, and the youngest, Welker Cochran, defeated the newest, Joseph Mayer. Cochran averaged 9 3-33, with high runs of 54, 44, and 34. Mayer aver-The game was far from being an it an early lead, and in an effort to keep ! he played Mayer safe as much as por hours. It was not until the very las inning that Cochran made his best cluster of 54, which finished the match.

Play Mediocre Billiards. There was no startling billian the play had little to stir its entl he very first play of the game. Cochra cue ball, a thing probably never seen be fore in a tournament match, and left Mayer an almost impossible shot. Scores:

SPIKE STORY OF FRICTION.

tion between Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Reds and other heavy day when the directors reflected Herr mann president for 1916. Harry Stephens was reflected secretary. Louis Widrig,

In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER



layed hither: Grady that in the future Cribbage poel
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DUNNE OUTLINES GREAT PLAN FOR ILLINOIS ROADS.

timits, with city pavements.



its press agent, Jake Smith, will be that given by the Lafayette Social club out and post it on the builitin board I told night. The entree, says the card, is at 8

The so-called all-conference teams of the so-called experts will probably appear in next Sunday's issue, and that means they will be doped out before Saturday's

At the Billiard Rooms.

notative citizens of Joliet and of Henry Gravman defeated Maj. White, 100 solver valley were at the tables. 44, in the pocket billiard tourney at the F of W. C. Barber of Joliet started the lawn with the flat declaration that the flat declaration that

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Average 987 1-3 and Klekers, Slager Lead ing Attack.

'Oakley league players set the par Snorky Signs shot a team of tar with 216 1-3 for the fu vans dropping 201 1.3, while Jo

Harry Hicks, who has Other features of the night proved the tall series of the



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